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THIRTY-SIX PAGES AND SUPPLEMENT—TEN CENTS

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pre-Dawn Shootout

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — A state trooper was killed and another wounded in a pre-dawn shooting on the New Jersey Turnpike Wednesday after they stopped a car carrying three persons including a woman sought in the slaying of two New York City policemen, police said.

The woman, identified as a member of the Black Liberation Army, was wounded and a male companion shot to death.

The third occupant of the car fled on foot in the direction of nearby Milltown. About 350 state and local police were searching the area.

State Police Superintendent David B. Kelly said the shooting began after trooper James M. Harper, 29, stopped the auto for speeding. Before approaching the car, Harper radioed for a backup patrol car, described as a standard police procedure.

Trooper Werner Forster, 35, arrived, and the two troopers approached the stopped 1960 white Pontiac. Forster questioned a man and a woman who were passengers in the car, while Harper talked with the driver at the patrol car, authorities said.

Kelly said there was a discrepancy in the driver's license and registration.

He said the woman, identified by fingerprints as Joanne Debo-

rah Chesimard, 25, pulled a gun and fired at Forster.

The troopers and the two other men then pulled guns and in the ensuing firefight about 30 rounds were fired, he said.

Harper, wounded in the shoulder, managed to walk about 300 yards to the Turnpike Administration Building to summon help. When other troopers arrived, they found Forster dead of gunshot wounds.

The white Pontiac was gone, an alarm was put out for it. Shortly after that, Trooper Robert Palentchar spotted the car five miles to the south, and noticed a man fleeing into the woods on foot.

Palentchar ordered him to halt and opened fire when the command went unheeded. The man, later identified as the driver of the car, disappeared into the woods.

The trooper found the wounded Miss Chesimard at the car. The other passenger, identified as James Costan, 32, of New York City, was dead of gunshot wounds, Kelly said.

Miss Chesimard, who had been sought in the slaying of New York Patrolmen Gregory Foster and Rocco Laurie in January 1972 and in the robbery of a Queens bank last August, was listed in satisfactory condition under guard at Mid-dlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick.

Nixon Takes Stop-Gap Steps

Agnew's Role Broadened

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has added Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to his domestic policy apparatus and assigned staff veterans to fill temporary vacancies created by Watergate-related resignations.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday that Agnew, whose role within the administration had seemingly been reduced as part of Nixon's second-term reorganization, has

been designated vice chairman of the Domestic Council.

Ziegler said this would give Agnew "a broadened role... in domestic policy formulation."

This came at a time when a potential rival for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976, Texas Gov. B. Connally, was switching from the Democratic to Republican Party.

Agnew is not to be regarded as assuming the assignment of John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's

assistant for domestic policy, Ziegler said. Ehrlichman, White House chief of staff, H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and presidential counsel John Dean III resigned Monday.

Ziegler said "the President has made no decisions as of now regarding the way the staff will operate" in the absence of Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean.

However, it was learned that the President outlined at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday a stop-gap plan for permitting a continuation of normal adminis-

tration business pending a rebuilding of his top staff.

Domestic policy matters once handled by Ehrlichman now are being coordinated by Kenneth R. Cole Jr., the 35-year-old executive director of the Domestic Council that Nixon heads. Cole, who joined the administration in 1969, has held his present post since last December.

Stephen B. Bull, 31, another initial member of Nixon's White House staff, was said by an associate to be functioning now as a sort of traffic cop

regulating the flow of papers and people to and from the presidential office. Haldeman had performed those and other functions.

Bull, it was learned, is in charge of the President's day-to-day schedule.

Handling longer-range scheduling for Nixon is David N. Parker, 33, a special assistant who joined the White House staff in January 1971.

At the Cabinet meeting, Nixon said that, at least for the (Turn To Page 18) (See "Agnew")



Watergate Normality Denied By McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern Wednesday accused President Nixon of implying that the Watergate case is typical of American politics and called it the worst campaign scandal in modern times.

"The Watergate scandal is not, as the President implied, typical of the political process," McGovern told the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "Our politics is better than that."

"And Watergate is worse than the tactics of any national campaign in my memory or modern times," last year's Democratic presidential nominee said. "What was wrong with Watergate was not just that the President's associates got caught, but what they did."

"The standard of conduct set by the Committee to Re-Elect

the President was simply unprecedented," McGovern, D-S.D., said.

"I have no doubt that the ethical standards of American politics can be improved," McGovern added. "But we must wonder about Mr. Nixon's reference to 'campaign excesses that have occurred on all sides.'"

"I emphatically reject the notion that I or my colleagues or my party in the presidential election condoned or would have countenanced activities of a criminal nature."

Earlier, J. Edward Murray, associate editor of the Detroit Free Press and president of ASNE, said that Watergate "looks like President Nixon's Waterloo in a long war with the free press."

Murray said it was persistent investigative reporting which

broke the Watergate case despite resistance from the administration.

McGovern called on the country to help the President "restore fully the credibility and capacity of the government he leads."

"These are difficult days for President Nixon," McGovern said. "He is the elected leader of the nation, and he is struggling to restore his leadership. We must help him for the sake of the office he holds."

McGovern said there is no direct evidence to implicate Nixon in the planning of political espionage, sabotage and subsequent coverup. And he said he believes Nixon's denial of involvement.

McGovern also said Watergate should not be held against Republican candidates running for office next year.

Blood Brothers

MIAMI (AP) — For 12 years, a succession of students at the University of Miami have been blood brothers to 15-year-old Timothy Strobach. They donate blood needed to help the young hemophiliac stay alive.

"Each year Timmy is inherited by a new wave of students," said donor David Diamond, 20.

Since they first learned of the boy's plight in 1961, university students have donated 2,400 pints of blood to the Miami boy most of them will never see. Timothy needs at least 100 pints a year.

"He is our blood brother and it is wonderful to know you, personally, are helping keep him alive," said Jeffrey Jarow, chairman of an inter-fraternity group which organizes the life giving campaign.

Mrs. Carl Strobach, the boy's mother, says the family is indebted to the students whose actions ensure that "when we need blood it is

available to us."

She explained that Timothy, in order to be able to lead a normal life, needs regular transfusions of a clotting factor and that the family was allowed to pay for the treatment in blood donated by the students.

Without the treatment, Timothy's activities would be severely limited to avoid the risk of even the slightest injury which could start massive bleeding, she added.

"Before the students helped us we fell behind in our payments on the blood," Mrs. Strobach said.

Timothy goes to a public school and now misses only four to five days of school a year, compared to 40-45 days a year two years ago.

He isn't able to participate in sports but does swim and ride a bicycle. "I try my best to live just like the other kids. But I realize I've got to be careful," Timothy says.

Flooding

Heavy new rainfalls are expected to bring another series of crests to northern sections of the flood-swollen Mississippi River. Southern areas are braced for the onslaught of high waters already headed down the river.

Almost two months of high waters has shut down the upper Mississippi to commercial traffic, flooded an estimated 11 million acres in seven states and caused some \$322 million in damages, not counting future losses to farmers unable to plant their crops.

Eleven flood-related deaths have been reported, and an es-

timated 35,000 persons are homeless in Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Illinois and Missouri were both drenched with thunderstorms, and the National Weather Service Wednesday said preliminary reports indicate new crests can be expected along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers within coming days.

The bad weather also brought gusting winds and waves, and a Corps of Engineers spokesman said it was "genuinely concerned" about wind erosion damage to the already battered levees.

WASHINGTON: Republicans Wednesday abandoned an effort to rescind a non-binding Senate resolution urging President Nixon to name a special prosecutor to investigate the Watergate bugging case. Sen. Charles Percy, chief sponsor of the resolution, is shown talking with newsmen. (UPI Telephoto)

Guerrillas, Army Fight In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese soldiers fought with Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday in bloody clashes that threatened to plunge the country into more inter-Arab civil strife but a late-night agreement between parties appeared to cool things off.

An army communique reported 12 soldiers were killed and 40 were wounded. The guerrillas reported more than 100 casualties. Civilian dead and wounded also were believed to be numerous, particularly in a refugee camp that caught fire after shelling by heavy army cannons.

The fighting erupted about noon after a breakdown in negotiations for release of two Lebanese corporals captured Tuesday by the guerrillas. The two were turned over to a pro-Palestinian Lebanese politician after the afternoon-long battle, and by nightfall the gunfire

died down.

The army commander-in-chief, Iskander Ghanem, ordered a curfew from 7:30 p. m. until dawn in Beirut and three other major Lebanese cities. He told his soldiers to shoot anyone ignoring roadblocks.

The crisis was the most serious between the guerrillas and the army since 1969, when repeated clashes left Lebanon without a government for several months until an agreement was signed in Cairo in January 1970.

About 300,000 Palestinians live in Lebanon, most of them in 15 refugee camps scattered through the country. The various guerrilla groups are estimated to have 15,000-25,000 members, many drawn from embittered youths who grew up in the camps amid recollections of how Israel's creation forced their families from Palestine.

Peace-Keeping Copters Fired On Over Viet Cong Territory

SAIGON (AP) — Two peace-keeping helicopters were fired at over Viet Cong-held territory Wednesday and American bombers pounded enemy troops in Cambodia for the ninth straight day.

The helicopter incident in northern South Vietnam generated charges that the Communists have failed to guarantee security and adequate working conditions for the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The helicopters were not hit and there were no casualties.

But an exchange of civilian prisoners between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong

was suspended and some members of the four-nation peace-keeping commission proposed closing down three field observation sites.

A Viet Cong communique on the helicopter incident acknowledged that Communist forces fired on an aircraft below the demilitarized zone in the same area that the two peacekeeping helicopters ran into fire.

But the communique said the Viet Cong target was an American reconnaissance aircraft flying through a safety corridor set aside for the peacekeeping helicopters.

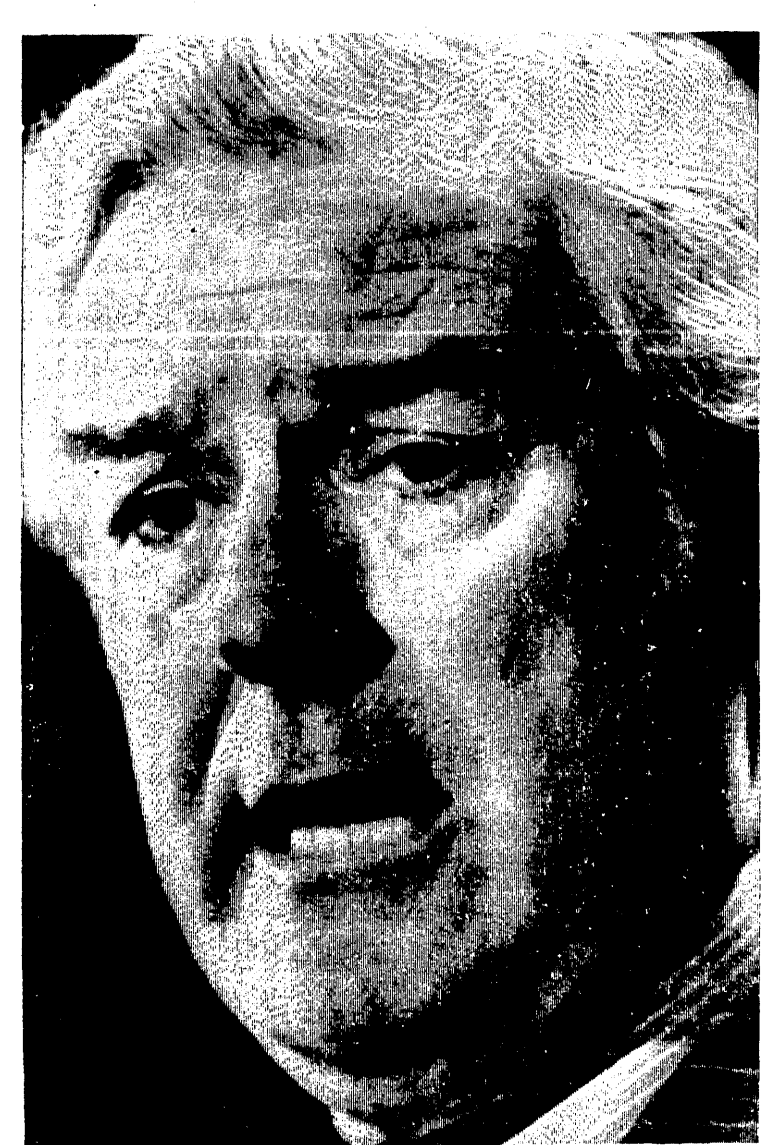
There was no immediate comment from U. S. officials,

who have, however, acknowledged American reconnaissance flights over South Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

The helicopters, each with two-man American civilian crews under a commission contract with Air America, returned to Quang Tri City about five minutes after takeoff.

They were on their way to pick up one of two commission helicopters that was forced down west of Quang Tri City in a shooting incident April 7 and the survivors of that crash who had returned to inspect the wreckage. Nine persons were killed in the earlier crash.

Connally Joins GOP



HOUSTON: John B. Connally, 56, the conservative former Texas Governor and Treasury Secretary and lifelong Democrat, Wednesday switched to the Republican party "to help it meet the needs and aspirations of all Americans." (UPI Telephoto)

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — John B. Connally, friend and adviser to three presidents, formally switched from the Democratic to the Republican party Wednesday. But he skillfully maneuvered around speculation he wants to be a candidate for president in 1976.

"I seek no office, political or appointive," said Connally, adding that he has not discussed any White House or Cabinet vacancies with President Nixon.

"I must say that I don't want to go to the point of going up there (Washington) again," he said. "I haven't been out of there long enough to suit us."

Connally, 56, said the Democratic party he had supported all his life "has moved so far left that it has left the majority of Americans who occupy the great middle ground of political thought in this country."

"It's in that broad middle ground that we're going to find the solutions to most of the problems that we have."

There had been speculation about a possible Democratic presidential nomination for the former Texas governor even after he served some 18 months as Nixon's secretary of the treasury.

The speculation switched to the Republican party when he took the reigns of the Democrats for Nixon Committee.

A protégé of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, Connally served as secretary of the Navy under the late President John F. Kennedy. He was governor of Texas when Kennedy was slain in Dallas. He was (Turn To Page 18) (See "Connally")

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The Weather

Temperatures	First Quarter	May 9
High Wednesday 53 at 5:45 a.m.	Prominent Star	
Low Tuesday 51	Spica in southeast at Moonset.	
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:	Visible Planets	
Partly cloudy and not quite so cool Thursday. Highs in the mid or upper 50s. Thursday night fair and continued cool. Lows in the mid or upper 30s.	Venus sets soon after the sun.	
Friday mostly sunny and a little warmer with highs in the mid 60s. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent Thursday, 5 per cent Thursday night.	Saturn sets 10:24 p.m.	
Jacksonville Skies Today	Mars rises 3:19 a.m.	
Thursday, May 3	Jupiter in the southeast - 4:06 a.m.	
Sunset today 7:57 p.m.	River Stages	
Sunrise tomorrow 5:58 a.m.	St. Charles 29.0 fall 0.4	
Moonset tonight 9:28 p.m.	St. Louis 40.4 fall 1.4	
	Cape Girardeau 45.5 fall 0.1	
	Beardstown 26.6 fall 0.3	
	Havana 23.7 fall 0.2	
	Peoria 23.4 fall 0.2	
	LaSalle 25.3 rise 0.9	
	Grafton 30.9 fall 0.9	
	Quincy 23.3 fall 0.1	
	Alton 33.9 fall 1.1	

Editorial Comment

Pledge To Flag Is Intent, Not Fact

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of a public schoolteacher to remain silent during the Pledge of Allegiance in her classroom.

Mrs. Susan Russo, a high school art teacher who had been dismissed from her job in a suburb of Rochester, N.Y., had refused to give the pledge because she considered its assurance of liberty and justice for all to be "hypocritical."

This was not the first time that mandatory recitation of the pledge has been challenged as a matter of conscience, nor will it be the last.

A few weeks ago, Ohio Rep. Thomas M. Bell became the first legislator in that state's history to vote against a routine resolution which has House members pledge allegiance to the flag on the first day of every weekly session.

Bell, who at 24, is the youngest member of the Ohio General Assembly,

stated that despite his vote he would join his colleagues in the recitation but that he remained "opposed to making a mockery of my country's sacred documents by continually reciting a pledge that we continue to violate."

Now no doubt many Americans recite the pledge to the flag thoughtlessly, even hypocritically. But its words were never meant to be a statement of fact, but of intent—a promise made by the founders of the nation which each succeeding generation renews.

It may be asked when, if ever, there will be liberty and justice for all—assuming we can even agree on a definition of those words that would satisfy all. Should we put the pledge on the shelf pending the arrival of Utopia?

Mrs. Russo and Mr. Bell, at least, seem to have found a degree of liberty and justice in this imperfect land.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Bishop Edwin E. Voight, bishop of the Illinois Methodist church, will consecrate the new educational-fellowship addition to Centenary church Sunday morning.

Jacksonville horse hobbyists will go to Greenfield Lake Sunday to participate in the Show sponsored by the Greene County Saddle club.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Spencer of Murrayville celebrated their golden wedding day Sunday with a family dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwin of Glasgow.

20 YEARS AGO

Five hundred delegates are expected to attend the 13th annual meeting of the Central Illinois Odd Fellows association here Saturday. Clyde McAllister of Meredosia is the chairman of the association and Henry M. Peters of Jacksonville is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas Helliwell, retired farmer residing in Mound Heights, died Friday at Passavant hospital. He was born in Yorkshire, England, 82 years ago.

Melvin Engelbrecht was king and Margaret McCarthy queen of the annual junior-senior prom of Charles S. French community high school, Chapin.

50 YEARS AGO

Yesterday C. H. Story made a motor trip to Meredosia and Beardstown, returning home via Virginia. He says crops look good all along the route.

The park commissioners voted last night to prohibit dances in the Nichols Park pavilion during the next Chautauqua assembly. The idea is to cut down excess traffic and noise.

WANTED—Girls and women to work in butter room. Swift & Co. Produce Dept. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

There is great interest in the Associated Press war bulletins, which are put up in the JOURNAL window as soon as they arrive.

The debate at the Sigma Pi literary society's open meeting was on the question, "Is

an income tax a desirable part of the scheme of taxation?" Both sides argued forcibly but both merits and ability were awarded to the negative.

Maps of Cuba, novelties in flags, badges and buttons, at Ledford's book store. (ADV.)

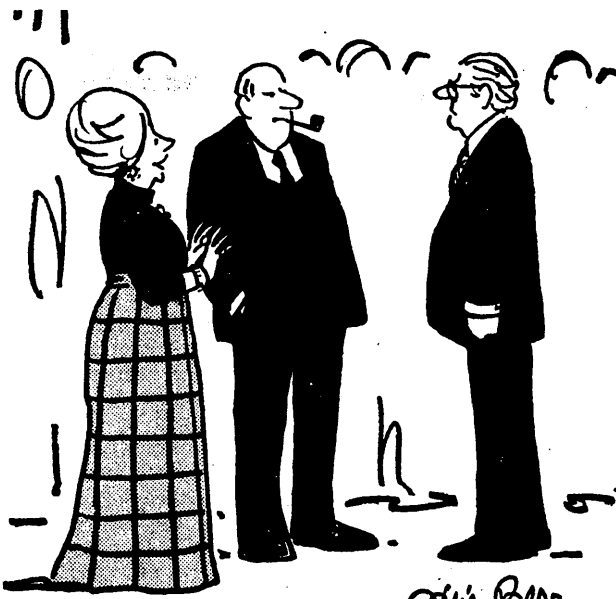
100 YEARS AGO

Wanted—A Good Girl immediately at Mrs. J. H. Skinner's Hoop Skirt Factory. (ADV.)

Mock & Co., dry goods merchants at Naples, disposed of their large stock of goods to Messrs. Kritzer & McKean, also of Naples, a day or two since.

The city council last night passed the ordinance increasing the liquor license fee to \$500, and prohibiting screens and painted windows in all saloons, and now it awaits the signature of the mayor to become law. No other business was transacted.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I simply LOVE to get knee-jerk Republicans together with knee-jerk Democrats!"

Communications

To the Editor:

I wish to call the attention of your readers to one of the many interesting features of Jacksonville which every one should see. This is the Governor Duncan Home at Duncan Park on West State Street, which has recently been designated as a National Historic Site.

Visitors come from miles around to see this mansion built in 1835 by Governor Joseph Duncan, who was the sixth governor of Illinois, serving from 1834 to 1838. But there are many Jacksonville people who have never been inside this fine old house. It contains mementoes of Governor and Mrs. Duncan, as well as of later occupants. There are also fine antiques, oil portraits, elegant women's dresses, glass and china and many other things that are associated with Jacksonville people.

The house itself displays numerous architectural and decorative aspects that are representative of various periods of house building in the nineteenth century. A tour of the house and a study of the many artifacts gives the visitor a panoramic view of how many Americans lived during the nineteenth century.

Equally interesting is the story of how the local chapter of the D.A.R. acquired the house, how they have sacrificed to maintain it over the years, and how it has been given new life and new importance in the last few years. The determination and dedication of the members of the D.A.R. and the many helpers they have found among the women of the city is a stirring one.

These women who have preserved this slice of the American heritage have personally painted the woodwork, papered the walls, shined the brass doorknobs, and upholstered the furniture and should win the admiration and financial support of the Jacksonville community.

The ladies of the D.A.R. have taken hundreds of school children and other people

through the house, and thus have taught them a story about America that they cannot get in the school classroom or from books. As a teacher of American history I can vouch for the importance of this kind of teaching on the spot where things happened.

If you and your family or the members of an organization that you belong to wish to tour this fascinating bit of Americana, the house is open on Thursdays from 10 to 3, or it will be opened at other times by arrangement with Mrs. George Drennan in Jacksonville or Mrs. Albert Powers in Manchester. Or any member of the D.A.R. will be glad to help you.

Mr. Editor, I hope that your readers will not wait until they have to entertain visitors to find out about the vast resources of our city for entertainment and information, but will do it now for themselves. I remind them that they can get tour guides and other information at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, the metels and hotels, and at the office of Journal Courier.

Walter B. Hendrickson

To the Editor:

With the approach of this year's National Hospital Week observance, during which hospitals are urged to publicize their services to their communities, I realize again how fortunate the Passavant system is in having newspapers and radio stations which help throughout the year to tell the hospital story locally.

The trustees of the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital Association are grateful for your support. Community understanding of our problems and our goals is one of the great strengths of our hospital.

Thank you for your continuing support. Clarendon Smith
President, Board of Trustees

Demo Group Attacks Quotas With Orwellian Logic

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his classic political parable "Animal Farm," George Orwell causes the pigs who rule the farm to explain democracy to the other animals as follows: "All animals are created equal; but some animals are more

equal than others."

Somehow that bit of logic comes to mind in reading the report of a group called the Coalition for a Democratic Majority on the changes that should be made in the selection of delegates for the next Democratic National Convention.

The coalition's task force on party rules and structure declared that most of the delegate selection reforms instituted by the Democrats last year were "sound improvements." But it said several were "tragically

wrong" and contributed to the party's 1972 presidential election disaster.

The task force's first target was the so-called "quotas" for choosing women, minorities and young persons to serve as delegates. The task force conceded that these groups might have been under-represented in the party's decision-making process, but said the 1972 solution—to require that they be represented by set percentages of delegates—was an "essentially undemocratic principle."

Fair Contest

Democracy, the task force said, should provide "a fair contest, not a guaranteed outcome." It said in selecting convention delegates "the sole standard should be that the process of selection is fully open and that all groups are well informed of their rights of participation."

"If certain groups in the Democratic electorate are under-represented in party councils, those who would increase their representation must organize those groups more effectively for political participation, and must persuade other elements in the party to help them achieve a greater role," the group said.

Having defined democracy as equality at the starting line, the task force goes on to consider another controversial reform—to prohibit selection of elected officials and others as automatic delegates.

The task force, which on Page 6 of its report calls for women, blacks and youths who want to be delegates to organize themselves and take their chances in free elections, says this on Page 13:

Defeats Possible

"It has been charged that many public officials were reluctant to run for delegate positions under the reform rules and that this is why so few of them were represented. This is true, and understandably so. A major elected official would be gravely embarrassed by a defeat in a delegate election—and defeats are altogether possible in elections in which so much depends on accidents of geography, turnout or the fortunes of a presidential primary campaign."

So, it says, the reform rule barring appointment of ex-officio delegates should be repealed and replaced by a requirement that all incumbent Democratic governors and congressmen be granted ex-officio status. This, it proclaimed, "will in our judgment, make our conventions more authentically democratic and representative."

The co-chairmen of the task force were a House member, Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, and Richard Schifter, a Maryland state official and former county Democratic chairman.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The gift of gab is all we ever get from our old tightwad uncle.

If you truly know your own worth, don't let the boss in on the evaluation.

The surest cure for insomnia is time to get up.

The fellow who spends all his time around joints can get rich—if he's a plumber.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Passengers using Japanese railways reportedly left about \$3,600,000 in lost money aboard trains during 1971. The Japanese railroads, however, failed to convert this sum into a major asset because all but \$300,000 was claimed and collected by the passengers. The World Almanac says.

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Thoughts

More than that, we rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character and character produces hope.—Romans 5:3, 4.

Character and personal force are the only investments that are worth anything.—Walt Whitman, American poet.

Washington Hanoi Can't Take Over South---Yet

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — An analysis of the data indicates that at this time and in the near future it is unlikely North Vietnam could successfully achieve a military takeover in the South—however flagrantly Hanoi flouts the truce.

This conclusion assumes North Vietnam is indeed mounting a large-scale build-up both within and along the principal borders of South Vietnam.

Likewise, barring some unforeseen domestic disruption in the South, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are too weak and divided for a political takeover in the near future.

Hanoi's top strategists are aware of these facts. This is clear from a careful analysis of reports out of North Vietnam, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

With a situation as hopeless as this one, and with opinion as divided as in Hanoi at present, Asian Communist theory as developed by Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh calls for a slow building of a base for victory at some future time.

To accomplish this building, North Vietnam requires three things:

1. A safe supply line, preferably by sea.
2. A stockpile of weapons at strategic spots.
3. An assortment of small bases for equipping and training underground operatives on the spot.

What Hanoi must of necessity do now is acquire a major seaport in Cambodia for supplying its underground in the rich rice

delta of South Vietnam to bolster its operations in that area, and a minor port in the northern area of South Vietnam to assist its build-up in the Hue and associated regions. The Cambodian port is by far more important.

If we go back in the recent history of the Vietnam war, losing Sihanoukville in Cambodia (followed by an American blockade of the entire Cambodian coast) doomed Hanoi's takeover of South Vietnam by guerrilla operations and led to the bungled Easter invasion across the Demilitarized Zone.

Hanoi therefore must have the port back that once was called Sihanoukville. If Ho Chi Minh's successors are to have any hope of conquering the South, the Laos trails are too costly an operation, though

there is considerable evidence Hanoi will continue to use these military roads at least as auxiliary lines of supply.

A port, then, is what the present battle for Cambodia is all about—along with some crucial rice areas and riverroad routes into South Vietnam. Hanoi could probably care less about who controls the capital city and the government of Cambodia, unless that control affects the ports, the rice, the key rivers and roads.

With supply routes through Cambodia and some South Vietnamese ports in their hands, the North Vietnamese could afford to hold and wait, rebuilding their underground and military structure for a more opportune day sometime in the future—after the United States has lost interest in the area.

Ann Landers: Urges Wife To Do Something About Husband Who Won't Bathe

Dear Ann Landers: After reading the letter signed "Low In California" I am moved to write my first letter to a columnist.

I faced the same problem—a husband who refused to bathe or change his underwear for weeks at a time—and I hope "Low" will listen when I tell her to follow her instincts and "do something about it." I speak from more than fifty years of first-hand experience.

Like "Low," I stuck it out because "he was such a good guy." But after so many years of being left in a state of indescribable tension and being torn between love and hate, I know what a foolish mistake I made. Now my nervous system is shattered beyond repair and I am in no condition to make a move. I hope every woman who reads this and has a husband with this peculiar behavioral quirk will insist that he get professional help (he is sick) or dissolve the marriage.

These days a woman has a good many more options than were available 50 years ago. It's too late for me, but it's not too late for her. I wish the lady much success. — High And Dry In St. Pete

Dear H and D in St. Pete: I had no idea how many women had this problem until I printed the first letter about it several years ago. Since then I have received hundreds—maybe thousands—of cries for help from wives who, like you, were torn between love and hate.

Psychiatrists say this is a deep-seated and complicated illness, but it can be cured, and if a man loves his wife he will try. No woman should have to

sleep with a husband who smells like a goat.

Dear Ann Landers: I am eagerly awaiting my 18th birthday so I can legally escape the clutches of a lousy home life. I know my folks will suffer a great deal when I go, but they are asking for it. I want to leave home so I can be independent, free to make my own decisions and learn from my mistakes.

My dad says I am to spend the next four years of my life living at home and commuting to a nearby university—which does not interest me at all. If I refuse Dad's offer he will not give me money to go to any other school. Also, he will consider my "lack of cooperation" a slap in the face.

I see no alternative except to leave home and work my way through college. I know it will take a few years longer but I am willing to do it.

Please tell parents that it is their job to help their children grow, to prepare them for a life of their own, to encourage individuality and strength. Children need support not ultimatums. — My Own Person

Dear Person: If you'd rather work your way through college and be on your own, I see no reason for your parents to hold it against you. Nor should you hold it against them because they refuse to finance your four years of college away from home. (It just might be they can't afford it. Do you have any idea what it costs?)

Mv guess is that after you've flown the coop you'll have a lot more respect for your parents. And the comforts you now take for granted will take on a whole new meaning. Good luck to you, dear.

Thoughts

Happy is the man who finds wisdom, and who gets understanding, for the gain from it is better than gain from silver and its profit better than gold. —Proverbs 3:13, 14.

Not what we have, but what we use, not what we see, but what we choose, these are the things that mar or bless the sum of human happiness.—Joseph Fort Newton, American clergyman.

Timely Quotes

The Arab situation is different from the situation that existed in Vietnam, because here the Arabs are in disagreement, thus allowing the common enemy to take advantage of the situation and expand. —Geladdine El-Hamamsi, Cairo journalist.

Disabled Viet Veterans

"There Was No Glory, Not For Me"

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 3, 1973 3



As a paraplegic, Tyrone Thompson cannot walk, cannot work and has a life expectancy 10 to 15 years less than the national norm.

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA)—Tyrone Thompson says he never went to Vietnam for the glory. And that's a good thing, "because there was no glory, at least not for me."

He went because, well, hell, "it was better than jail." But now, sitting in a wheelchair, unable to move his body from the waist down, he has to wonder about the wisdom of his wartime choice.

Oh, man, he says, what could have been worse than this?

Thompson, now 27, a black man with a spriggy beard and a handsome bare, is one of the wounds of Vietnam that shall never heal. Soldiers come home, lives are restarted, peaceful rhetoric rings from on high, but none of it makes much difference to Ty Thompson. Seven years ago in the Nam his spinal cord was severed during an enemy ambush—and it will remain thus for the remainder of his life. Peace? What peace? For Thompson and others like him the war doesn't end merely because it is over.

There are, unfortunately, significant numbers of others like Thompson. No one knows exactly how many. The Disabled American Veterans Association reports that 340,000 Vietnam era veterans are receiving some compensation today, but that figure includes a majority who have been only slightly damaged thus only slightly scarred. Thompson represents perhaps 2,500 to 3,000 Vietvets who have suffered spinal cord (read it "critical") injury, and there are thousands of others who have lost eyes, legs, arms or other uses of their bodies.

It has, of course, always been thus in war. But the peculiar nature, if not to say odor, of the Vietnam conflict seems to emphasize the head-shaking tragedy of the contemporary maimed veteran. After other American wars the permanently injured could at least salvage some satisfaction from the knowledge they got what they got for a more or less necessary battle. Today, says one paraplegic, "the only thing we know is that we got what we got for this damn peace with honor."

Besides this, the American public has not helped. It too has been long soured on Vietnam and, some say, those who participated in it. Evidence is that many people simply want to forget about the whole blasted thing—and forget about anyone who reminds them of the whole blasted thing. Hence the guy in the wheelchair gets little mileage rattling his medals; in fact, says James Maye of the Paralyzed Veterans Association, the disabled vet is "being shunted aside and forgotten. People look at us as losers. They subconsciously put us out of their minds. And as time passes we think this treatment is going to get worse."

Indeed. Recently the Veterans Administration compiled a study concerning the merits of compensation to disabled veterans. Its findings indicated the maimed chaps were all but dripping with government grant wealth, thus slight reductions might be in order.

Slight? Ron Drach, a one-legged Vietvet now working with the DAV, says his monthly compensation, under the VA proposal, would be cut from \$570 to \$124. Needless to say Drach was not happy with the V.A. report and protested bitterly.

So did thousands of other handicapped Vietvets. And the V.A., slightly humiliated, almost with apologies, withdrew the proposition with uncharacteristic haste.

But even though compensation cuts are no longer expected, and even if the future is to be no worse than the present for seriously disabled Vietvets, things will be bad enough. John

Keller, National Service director of the DAV, says America is going through the most lamentable "Tommy Atkins syndrome" he has seen after any way.

Atkins was the Rudyard Kipling soldier who was "up front when there was trouble in the wind," but always afterwards it was "Tommy this and Tommy that and Tommy get behind." The disabled Vietnam Tommies, says Keller, are way behind in today's American conscience.

The public, says DAV director of employment Norm Hartnett, is simply not responding to the disabled vet with reasonable concern. Take employment. He says over-all Vietvet unemployment has leveled off at 6 per cent, but the disabled veteran rate may be as high as 25 per cent and the figure among paralyzed veterans may be as high, as shocking, as one in two.

"This isn't because they don't want to work," says Hartnett, "but because nobody wants to hire them." Why? Some employers worry (incorrectly) that their insurance rates would go up. Others don't want to spend time matching the man to the

job. Still others, frankly, simply refuse to bother with the idea of having cripples in their plants ("Well, what if they get hurt or something?").

And even if the employer is not prejudiced, Hartnett adds, he has no special incentive for hiring the seriously disabled. "I get damn mad when I see every minority group in the country (blacks, women, etc.) take priority jobs preference over veterans. There is one government program, for example, that offers tax credits to employers of the hardcore unemployed. Well obviously, then, if a guy has got 20 openings he's going to fill them with 20 hard-core unemployed — why should he hire a disabled vet if he can get federal compensation for hiring others?"

Bad as it is, the unemployment puzzle is only one of the burdens being shared by seriously disabled Vietnam veterans. An even more aggravating one, especially for the wheelchair victim, is the ancient obstacle of public accommodation. Wheelchairs cannot negotiate stairs, cannot leap into buses, cannot squeeze through the narrow doors of many restaurants, cannot block

the aisles at movie theaters. Handicapped people have been complaining for generations about such "exclusionary facilities," to no serious avail.

"Dammit," says the PVA's Jim Maye, "I'm a taxpaying citizen and I think I should be able to get on a bus. Or how about a plane? Some airlines have refused my ticket. Or how about a restaurant? Like anybody else I like to take my wife out to eat now and then. I want to do it in peace and quiet. But what do I have to do? I have to go in through the back door, the kitchen, to get to a table. That makes me mad. That

makes me wonder. Who really gives a damn?"

The question is fair. Who does care? The federal government has passed legislation mandating construction for the handicapped on all federal funds. Yet builders of Washington's new Metro subway have told the PVA that they "will not" construct necessary elevators, ramps, etc. to enable wheel chair citizens access. The PVA says it is suing, but admits to a probable losing cause.

Sighs one Viet member: "Since I've got back I've noticed a pattern in this country. Metro,

jobs, you name it. I just don't think people want me around."

But the disabled Vietnam vet is around. Not in restaurants with skinny doors, perhaps, but elsewhere. In hospitals, in ground floor homes, in automobiles especially designed for legless or armless or paralyzed operators. And never mind if people want them around or not; just being around, sometimes, in such condition, is hard enough for them.

Like Tyrone Thompson. Ghetto kid, high school dropout, unskilled, paralyzed. He's a patient in the Spinal Cord Injury section of the Bronx V.A. Hos-

pital. As such he suffers mental and physical anguish: What was and what will never again be. For the remainder of his life he cannot walk, cannot control his bladder, cannot engage in a routine sex. Even the "remainder of his life" has been subject to alteration. As a paraplegic, his life expectancy is now about 55 total years—10 to 15 years less than the national norm.

So here he is. Wearing his beret over his eye. Giving the hospital hell ("the surgeons are no good"). Storing his cigarettes in the spokes of his wheelchair. And still wondering, when he's asked, just how in hell did the God in heaven allow him to wind up like this.

Like what? Like spending most of the day in bed. Like monotony. Like eternal subjec-

tion to probing and poking. Awake at 9 a.m., maybe some therapy, maybe some conversation, maybe record some music on cassette tape. Most of his day is spent flat in bed. It's a big deal if somebody smuggles in some booze and the guys in the ward can get a bit crocked. But Thompson says it'll all change soon. He says he's sitting up now for two and one-half hours at a time and "when it gets to four I'm checking out." He says he's got everything all figured. A house on Long Island. A desire to raise dogs or work in a children's hospital. A wish to travel and see as much as he can. Everything is planned. Everything looks good. That is, if the American conscience cooperates.

Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The sign on the wall at the Haifa Municipality Garden proclaimed that the favorite visiting spot in Israel's Carmel area was closed. It was being prepared for the Floriade, designed to celebrate the nation's 25th birthday.

Our visit was a week earlier than the April 15 opening day but show director Shmuel Bialik graciously arranged for a private preview with chief gardener Shlomo Schachter as our guide.

The vast gardens, strewn with hundreds of potted cyclamens and other plants awaiting planting, was a long way from ready for the expected 150,000 visitors. Rain and cold weather added to the problems of Schachter's crew. Of 20,000 tulips planted, half already had bloomed and would be replaced.

The show, Bialik said, would be "the largest and most diversified ever in Israel," with hundreds of growers and horticulturists, garden clubs, florists and students participating. The first pavilion was sponsored by clubs and agricultural schools.

There were cedars from historic Lebanon, pansies and petunias for color, foreign and native cactus, house plants, dry flower arrangements in wall boxes, evergreen shrubs, taxus sculptured to the shape of bears, foxes and squirrels. There were bright yellow chrysanthemums, Avat Teshendor roses (the name of the hybridist). Fifteen-year-old junipers were only one foot tall.

A team of Dutch experts headed by Prince G. W. Baron van Dedem, president of the Dutch Floriade, held guide the Haifa show at Gan Ha'em. Plants were brought from the Philippines, Poland, Germany and Africa. Others arrived by way of Holland, where they had been given agricultural health clearance.

Schachter pointed to medicinal and ornamental plants, orchids under protective shelter, all the product of six months of work and planning.

Bialik sadly noted that the show grounds were closed as a precaution — that one of four rare imported trees had been uprooted and stolen despite this.

At night, the director said, colored light would provide a

glowing effect on the carpet of tulips. Tickets cost three Israeli pounds, or 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Schachter directed us to the sister park, Rothschild Gardens, about five blocks distant. There, his counterpart, Eleazar Greenblatt (no English) and I (no Hebrew) had language difficulties until Joseph Segalis, electrical expert, came to our rescue as interpreter.

At Rothschild, he related, there would be flowers only from Israeli growers, arranged "to symbolize events in life — peace, love, Passover (a holiday) and the Sabbath. Students were helping build fountains and install tanks, one of which would display Red Sea fish and coral, flowers and fauna.

The poetic Greenblatt and Segalis explained that any flowers could be used to symbolize — white for peace, red for love, blue for soul. In the adjacent Rothschild Center Cinema, the men said, nature films on flora around the world would be shown. The Hebrew University's Agriculture Faculty in Rehovot planned to demonstrate new flower-growing techniques.

ROODHOUSE CLUB TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS MAY 18

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Peter Kittel, White Hall, gave the program at the April 27th meeting of the Roodhouse Woman's club held in Union Hall. Mrs. Kittel gave a review of the book, Waiting for the Morning Train, by Bruce Catton.

During the business session conducted by the president, Ilene Spencer, officers were elected as follows: President, Ilene Spencer; first vice president, Nona Fry; recording secretary, Mary Edwards; treasurer, Alice Rochester; corresponding secretary, Lucille Wallace; press reporter, Lyla Hodge.

Pie and coffee or tea were served by Georgia Blackburn and Leta Smith, assisted by others.

Installation of officers will be May 18 at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Jacksonville with dinner served at noon. Hostesses for that meeting will be Ardath Short, Bernice Lewis, Ethel Culbertson, Irma Harp, and Geneva Bruce.

Dress Carnival starts with a show of colors. Red, white and blue.

Two-piece tunic pants outfit. White cable-stitch polyester with red and navy trim. Sizes 10-18. **\$23**

White polyester cable-stitch dress with tri-tone trim, sizes 10-18. **\$19**

Two piece polyester dress. Navy or red jacket with printed scarf over white pleated skirt. Sizes 7-15. **\$20**

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DAVID POLING

Today's Hospital: Whole New World

By REV. DAVID POLING may be hiding the benefits that most readers would agree are enjoyed by thousands who are in touch with some of the leading hospitals in America. The primary relationship for many people today is with a large institution—church, university or hospital. And in some communities, the hospital is a cultural experience as well as a medical treatment.

In Sacramento, Calif., American River Hospital was one of

the first to decorate with a generous splash of color and carpeting. Many of its halls are filled with paintings and posters. The nursing staff wore pantsuits years ago and a lively, sparkling personality began to shape the institution.

Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso, Tex., offers its patients an ecumenical religious experience as well as first-class medical attention. Regular worship services are conducted from the attractive chapel with its famous window in honor of the Four Chaplains. Closed circuit television reaches every room and local pastors, priests and rabbis share in leadership.

Most hospitals have extensive volunteer programs in force. At Presbyterian Hospital Center in Albuquerque, N.M., more than 650 adults and young people give of their time and energy to the welfare of others.

What is interesting and unusual here is the large number of re-

tired men who participate in the volunteer effort.

Ralph MacBain, an X-ray patient escort, has just finished 5,000 hours of service. A vice-president for 37 years with the Public Service Co. of New Mexico, he turned away from the frustration of retirement to give aid and comfort to others.

Dan Pearson, a retired captain for Pan American Airways, LaVell Thompson, former head of watershed management for the U.S. Forest Service, Col. George C. Darby, a 30-year officer with the Air Force, and Frank Stephenson, retired chief of police for Albuquerque are but a few of those active in the life of this modern health facility.

Today's hospital may be expensive but it offers much more than health care for thousands of people.

The smell of mothballs is repulsive to squirrels.

Skylab Astronauts Train Nearly Two Years For 28 Days In Orbit

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Writer
SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — When the Skylab 1 astronauts fly to their space station next month, each will have trained a total of 2,187 hours—91 around-the-clock days—for his 28 days in orbit.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, a three-time spaceflight veteran, and rookie astronaut Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz have practiced doing everything from pulling teeth to walking in space to get ready for their record-breaking endurance run. The detailed training started nearly two years ago and work days of 12 hours and more have been commonplace for the pilots, their backups, and the

other two crews assigned to fly the space station later this year.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz are scheduled for launch May 15, one day after the huge Skylab is launched unmanned into a 270-mile high orbit. The three astronauts plan to spend 28 days in the lab finding out whether men can live and work in weightless space for long periods.

All Essential Tasks
Skylab is so big and complicated that the three astronauts have specialized on different aspects of the mission although all three know how to perform all the essential tasks. Conrad, who has logged 596 hours 48 minutes in space, has

concentrated on the flight up to Skylab in a modified Apollo command ship, the intricate rendezvous and docking maneuvers, spacewalk activities and the return to earth in the Apollo.

Kerwin, the first physician assigned to an American space crew, specializes on the use of Skylab's sophisticated telescope assembly to examine the sun, on the medical experiments and on the spacewalk that will be required to change film packages in the solar observatory.

Weitz, who has a master's degree in aeronautical engineering, is the Skylab engineering systems specialist. He has concentrated on the ship's airlock module, its docking

adapter, the main orbital workshop section and, in addition, he is Skylab's earth resources experiments expert.

Unlike the Apollo moon missions when astronauts spent much of their time training at Cape Kennedy and elsewhere, the Skylab pilots have done nearly all of their training here.

Floating Submerged
The one big exception has been use of a large water tank at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., where the astronauts can get the feel of moving in weightlessness by floating submerged around a dummy spacecraft.

About one third of the training time has been spent with a wide variety of spacecraft trainers. By launch, Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz will have logged 695 hours in the simulators.

A total of 430 hours of their training has been devoted to the 89 experiments aboard

It's National Baby Week. We planned a great sale on kid stuff in anticipation.

Sale 3¹³

Stretch terry suit with feet. Completely snap-in. In solid colors of KOHJIN® stretch nylon. Sizes 0-2

Sale 3^{for 2} 14

Reg. 3 for 2.55. Cotton gripper undershirts with short sleeves and tapes. 0-3

Sale 3 for 1¹⁵

Reg. 3 for 1.35. Pull on waterproof pants in sizes 0-2. Sizes 3-4, Reg. 3 for 1.59. Sale 3 for 1.25.

Sale 2⁹⁶

Reg. 3.49. Cotton thermal crib blanket with nylon satin binding. White, maize, mint, blue or pink. Size 36 in. x 50 in.

Sale 2⁴⁶

Reg. 2.90. Printed crib sheet with elasticized ends. Sanforized cotton in assorted prints.

Sale 2 for 1⁴⁹

Reg. 2 for 1.75. Training pants of cotton rayon olefin. Sizes 1-3.

Sale prices effective through Sunday.



Disposables.

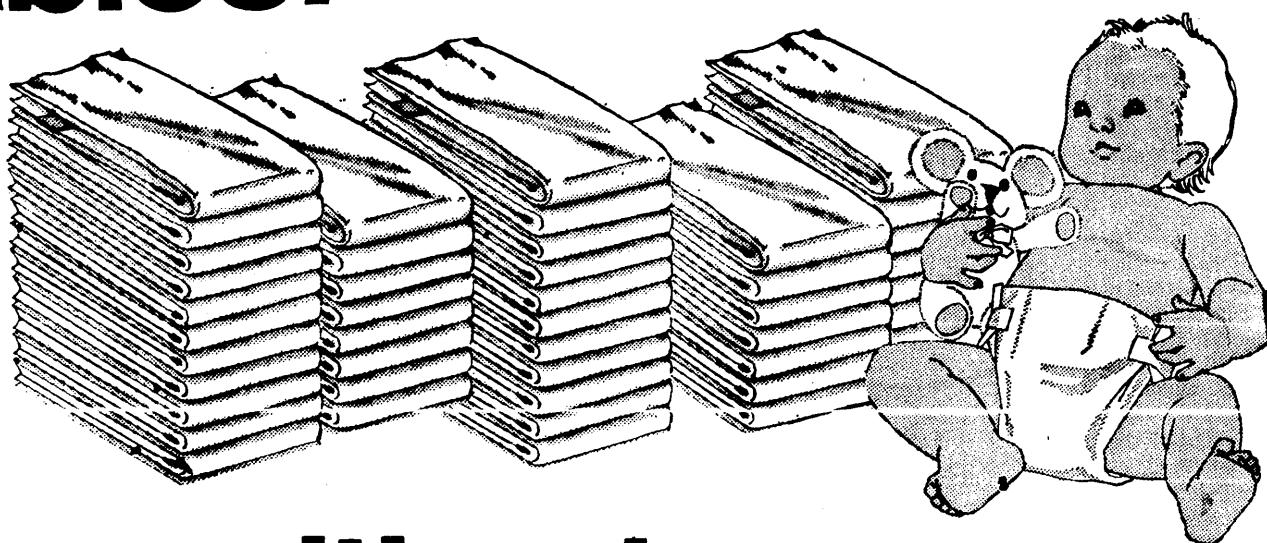
Sale 1⁰⁹

ToddlerTime® tape-on disposable diapers.

Reg. 1.29. Newborn 30's.
Reg. 1.49. Daytime 30's, Now 1.26.
Reg. 79¢. Overnight 12's, Now 67¢.
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Sale 2⁹⁵

Reg. 3.48. Package of 12 diapers of heavyweight cotton gauze.



Baby necessities, too.

Special 11⁹⁹

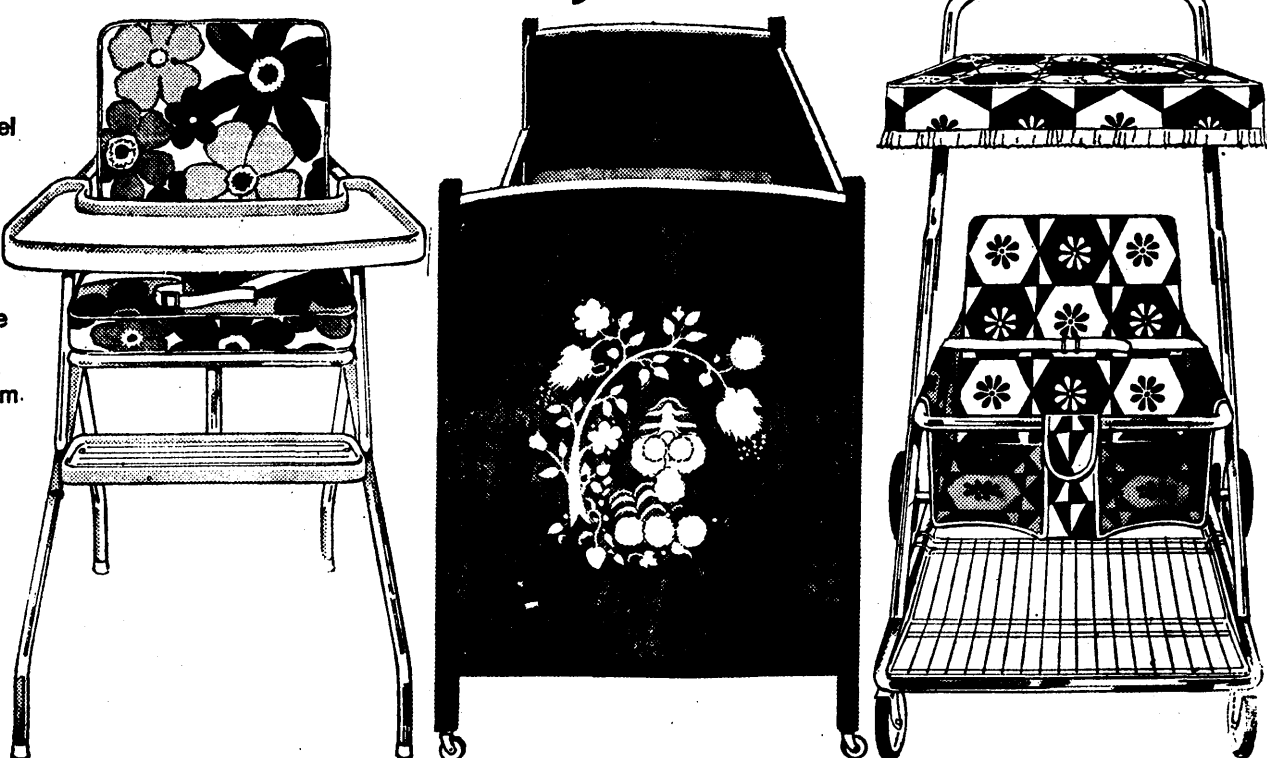
Folding metal high chair. Tubular steel frame with polyurethane padded seat covered in colorful vinyl.

Special 29⁹⁹

Crib and mattress. Touch-Toe release drop side. Plastic teething rails. Mattress with innerspring construction is covered with colorful vinyl. Choose from white or walnut.

Special 13⁹⁹

Swivel wheel stroller. Tubular steel frame. Folds for easy carrying, adjustable backrest and footrest. Vinyl seat and sun canopy.



We've pinned savings on All 15% off.

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Reg. 3.99. Textured polyester knits in jacquard, crepe and patterned stitches. There's quite a collection of exciting solids and tone on tones to choose from. Penn Prest 58/60".

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Reg. 3.99 Double knit prints. Sport our sporty yarn dyed fabrics this summer. Penn Prest polyester. 58/60".

Sale 2⁵⁴ yd.

Reg. 2.99. Textured nylon knits in bright and happy screen prints. Great for palazzo to hostess gowns. Penn Prest. 44/45".

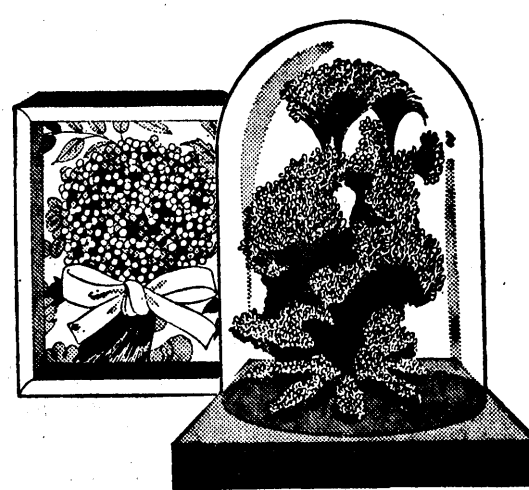
Organize your sewing supplies with this toy cord sewing basket. Color coordinated sewing tray. 5.44 each



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Reg. 12.99. We've cut the prices on our cut-ups. These three-speed rotary motor electric scissors snip through all types of fabrics quickly and easily. Stand included. Gift box.

Sale prices effective through Sunday



Tickets available at Penneys for an evening with Pat Boone Tuesday, May 8th, 7:30 p.m. Adults \$4.00, Children under 12, \$2.00

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Can Blind Man Teach Youngsters Who Can See?

By JON HALVERSEN
Associated Press Writer
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce C. Bevan, a lean 6-footer whose brown hair slips over his collar, sat in his apartment and traded jokes about his blindness with a 14-year-old friend.

"You could always sell pencils," said Paul Haitkin, a chubby youngster who had Skilab. The astronauts have received 98 hours of practical medical emergency training that included pulling teeth, under the guidance of an oral surgeon, at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

dropped by to visit his former sixth-grade teacher.

The dark humor between friends underscored what has become a controversial battle in this city north of New York. With the New York State United Teachers (NYSUT) and Bevan on one side and the Poughkeepsie Board of Education on the other, the dispute has revolved around one question: Can a blind man at a large middle school teach sixth-grade youngsters who can see?

The 39-year-old Bevan, who taught here from 1962 until June 1970 when he began to lose his sight because of a chronic diabetic condition, de-

clares emphatically that he can. He says the objections to his return to the classroom come from a "paranoid" board of education, and that children are "far more flexible. They're far more willing to take you as you are."

The board voted 4-1 last February to seek Bevan's involuntary disability retirement with pension. Board attorney Joseph D. Quinn Jr. said the board, while sympathetic to the teacher, was concerned for the safety of both Bevan and the children who would be under his charge.

The two agree that Bevan's case could have far-reaching

implications. It has already been taken to but not resolved by the State Supreme Court and state Educational Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist.

Quinn said the board could have sought Bevan's outright dismissal but took the "more considerate" course of seeking his retirement with pension. The 200,000-member NYSUT has argued, however, that imposing involuntary retirement upon a teacher who is ready and willing to continue teaching, although blind, is a denial of due process and therefore unconstitutional.

Bevan, who says the board has never questioned him about a single aspect of teaching, remarked: "If they get away with this, they make a complete mockery of the tenure law."

Quinn said, however, "If we roll over for Mr. Bevan, we establish a precedent" for cases

Historian Identifies 'Dark Lady' In Sonnets Of Wm. Shakespeare

By ZANDER HOLLANDER
LONDON (UPI) — A British historian said recently he has solved one of the great literary mysteries—the identity of the "dark lady" in the sonnets of William Shakespeare.

Alfred L. Rowse said, however, that the "dark lady" was no lady.

Her name, Rowse said in "Shakespeare the Man," a biography published today, was Emilia Lanier, a half-Italian, half-English daughter of Elizabethan court musician Baptista Bassano.

She was a mistress of the queen's lord chamberlain and many other men, became pregnant and, for the sake of appearances, Rowse said, was married off to court musician William Lanier.

But she went on to have affairs with many men, among them William Shakespeare, Rowse said, and inspired him to write the "dark lady" sonnets.

Actually, Rowse named the "dark lady" earlier this year but his findings were disputed by many scholars and his Shakespeare biography includes more details.

"I did not think it likely that the dark lady would ever be discovered, still less discovered by me," said Rowse, an Oxford professor whose books on Shakespeare and Elizabethan England are required reading for scholars.

Rowse said he identified the "dark lady" in Oxford's Bodleian library while researching the writings of astrologer and physician Simon Forman, "who knew almost everybody in Elizabethan London."

"I shall never forget my astonishment when I found who was waiting to be identified," Rowse said.

Miss Lanier, according to the writings, consulted Forman as an astrologer and had a platonic affair with him. Forman wrote, "it seems she is or will be a harlot." He also noted she was "very brown in youth."

"Evidently she was exceptionally dark, to a degree that struck people," Rowse said.

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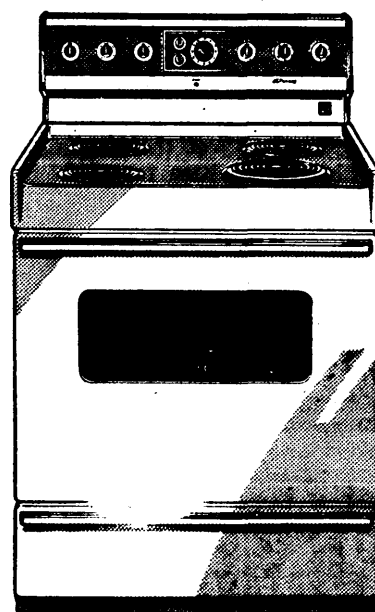
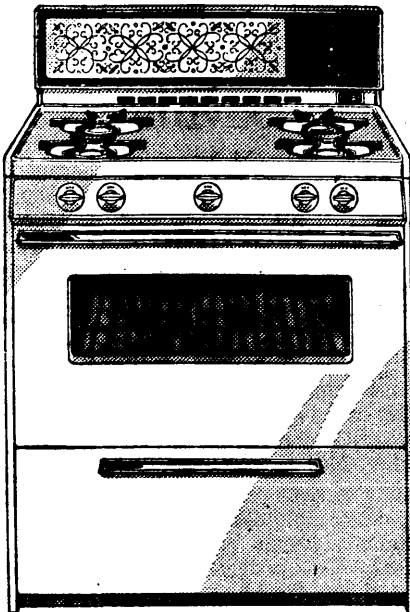
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Reg. 199.95. This 30" electric range with clock controlled oven has lift off oven door for easy cleaning, oven light and plug-in surface elements. White, copper or avocado. Color costs no more.

And a dishwasher.

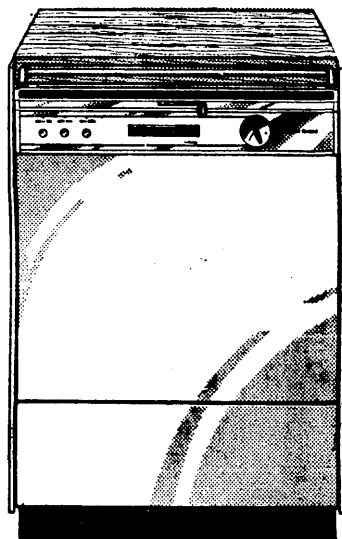
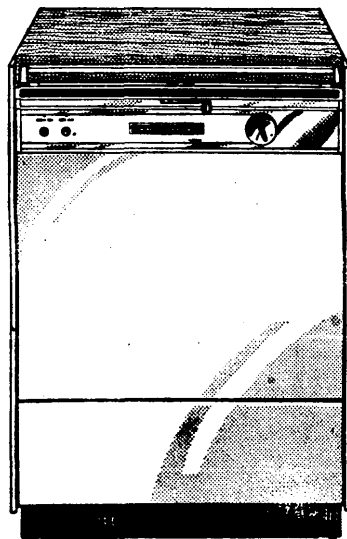
Sale \$178

Reg. 199.95. This convertible dishwasher features removable side panels for permanent installation. Dual level wash, 2 cycle selections.

Sale \$208

Reg. 234. Convertible dishwasher has 3 cycle selections, solid maple cutting board top and sound deadening cabinet and tub pads.

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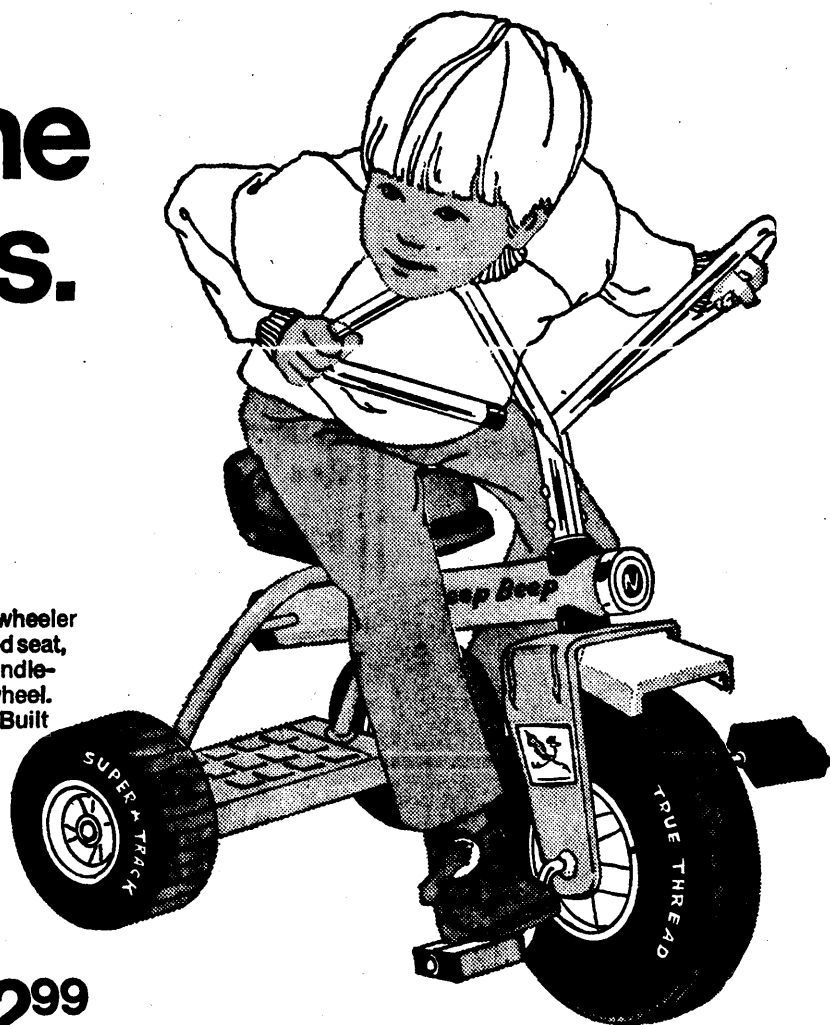
All on sale.

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Reg. 24.99. Road Runner two-tone steel mini-bike. A chain driven 2-wheeler with removable training wheels. Chrome-plated hi rise handlebars and chain guard.

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Reg. 14.99. Road Runner 3-wheeler with wide-track tires, molded seat, chrome-plated butterfly handlebars, and a big 10" front wheel. Strong steel construction. Built to last!

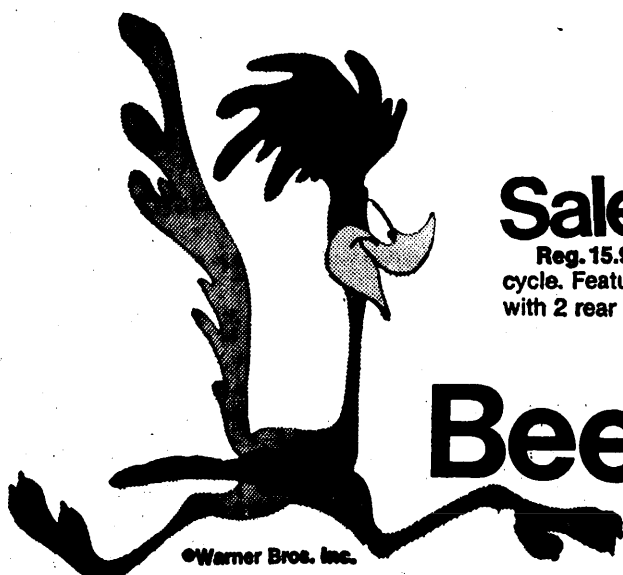


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Reg. 15.99. Road Runner steel mini cycle. Features motorcycle-styling with 2 rear side-wheels for stability.

Sale 12⁹⁹

Reg. 15.99. Road Runner sporty 3-wheeler. A pedal-powered, chopper-look trike with a stylish, low slung heavy gauge tubular steel body.



Beep! Beep!

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GARDEN CLUB'S SALE SATURDAY ON THE SQUARE

The Morgan County Garden club, which engages in many projects for betterment of the community, such as replacing the storm damaged trees in Central Park, reconstructing the Colonial Garden at the DAR Home, donating to the Braille Nature Trail at IBSSS, etc., is having a benefit sale Saturday.

This annual event will be under the canopy in front of Depe's-Fortkamp; Milburn La-Ross Jewelers and Ye Olde Dia-Shoppe. There will be flowers, plants, shrubs, and prizes offered at reasonable prices and baked and other homemade foods. Members of the club are asked to bring their donations as early as possible. The sale starts at 8:30 a.m.



Open 6:45—Starts 7:00
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THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER

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INFORMATIONAL PICKETING — American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 38 sponsored informational picketing Wednesday at Jacksonville State Hospital. Union and non-union members began their picketing at 9 a.m. and planned to continue until about 7 p.m. The picketing coincides with a visit to the hospital by Illinois Department of Mental Health Director Leroy Levitt. The union is protesting recent layoffs and the reduced number of patients at the hospital.

Giraffes are the tallest animals in the world. A bull measuring 19 feet three inches in height has been recorded.

N. Jacksonville Program About Other Nations

North Jacksonville Community club met Tuesday evening, April 24, at the North School. Joe Leiber, Principal, invited all mothers, grandmothers and ladies of the area to the school's Mothers' Day program at 1 p.m. Friday, May 11.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Ahlquist and Mrs. Johnson's fourth graders presented the program, Songs Around the World. J. J. Richardson welcomed parents, teachers and guests. The pupils prepared selections about different countries and the United States. These were given as follows:

England, Kent Jones; Japan, Catherine Weidner; Cowboy, Tammy Smith; Mexico, Sheila Brogdon; Africa, Cindy Turner. Folk Music, Joy DeOrnellas and Angela Crowley; Folk Dancing, Diana DeGroot; Spirituals, Lori Pevey; I Hear America Singing, Tina Brogdon, Mike Pinion, Monica Ward, Mike Lonergan, Robyn Maney, Phyllis Brown and Christy Acker.

The entire fourth grade group sang songs appropriate for these selections, with special bell and drum parts by the following: Becky Welles, Catherine Weidner, Chris Garner, David White, Angela Crowley, Danny Brainer, Kent Jones, Greg Lindsey, Sheila Brogdon, J. J. Richardson.

Those who participated in the folk dance were Christy Acker, J. J. Richardson, Cindy Hayes, Mike Lonergan, Joy DeOrnellas,

Terry Day, Cindy Turner, Bobby Bruner, Cheri Woods, Andy Phillips, Glenda Davies, Danny Brainer, Robyn Maney, Mike Pinion, Doug Brant, Phyllis Brown, and Karen Fernandes. Chris Garner led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Following the program, refreshments were enjoyed in the cafeteria with these parents serving: Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sid Welles, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitacre.

GRIGGSVILLE POPS CONCERT MAY 5TH

GRIGGSVILLE — The annual Griggsville Pops Concert will be 6:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 5, in Nichol Gymnasium.

The program will be presented in an informal atmosphere, with concert-goers seated at tables enjoying refreshments served by the Band Parents Association. Light and popular music will be presented by the Beginning, Junior, and Senior Bands throughout the evening. Two new ensembles organized this year will also appear on the concert. They are the Jazz Ensemble, an instrumental group led by band director Jim Newhard, and the Swing Choir, directed by Mrs. Jill Roodhouse, vocal instructor.

Refreshments will consist of beverages, sandwiches, and deserts prepared by the moms and served by the "pops." Proceeds from the concert are used by the Band Parents Association to help defray the costs of uniforms, equipment and various activities of the bands.

Drug-Related Crime Spree Leaves 2 Dead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two St. Louis area men were charged with first-degree murder Tuesday in connection with a drug-related, five-hour crime spree in Missouri and Illinois which left two men dead and a third seriously wounded.

The dead were identified as Stanley Richardson, 18, of St. Louis, and Tommy Beasley, 24, Centerville, Ill. Both died of gunshot wounds, police said. Roland Black, 24, who lived at Beasley's home, was charged in first-degree warrants issued here Tuesday in connection with the death of Richardson, police said.

Black was being treated at City Hospital for a gunshot wound he allegedly received during a gun battle with police. Stephen C. McCoy, 19, of St. Louis was charged in a murder warrant issued Tuesday by the St. Clair County, Ill., state's attorney's office. The charges stemmed from the shooting death of Beasley in Centerville early Tuesday.

Police in East St. Louis and Centerville, and in St. Louis pieced the series of events together this way:

Richardson was shot and killed Monday night when Black, Beasley and McCoy demanded money from him to buy narcotics. A man identified as Newton Simpkins, 23, of St. Louis, was robbed of \$65 and a .32-caliber pistol and was forced to accompany the three men in a car. A short time later, Black allegedly forced Simpkins out of the car and the pair was walking down a city street when they were met by St. Louis narcotics detectives.

Black was wounded during an ensuing gunfight, but managed to flee in the car with McCoy and Beasley. Simpkins, unarmed, was left behind. Police said Black was arrested early Tuesday at a hospital in Centerville, where he had been taken for treatment of a gunshot wound of the left thigh.

Police were called to the Beasley home early Tuesday and found Beasley suffering from a gunshot wound of the forehead. He was pronounced dead a short time later.

The House of Commons is the only building in England that the sovereign is not allowed to enter.

2 FROM CITY ARE GRADUATING FROM ST. JOSEPH'S

Miss Linda Cowan, daughter of Mrs. Cora Cowan, 318 Yates, Jacksonville, and William Howard Markville, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Markville, Sr., 230 Caldwell, Jacksonville, will be among the 23 nursing students to be graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing of Alton on Sunday, May 6, 1973.

The graduation ceremonies, to be held at St. Mary's Church in Alton, will begin at 2 p.m. The graduation address will be given by Father Joseph McNamara, Syracuse, New York. The conferring of diplomas and awards will be made by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Suddes of St. Mary's Church.

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Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Four new U.S. stamps honoring our progress in electronics will be issued on July 10 — the fourth anniversary of the first man to step on the moon.

The quartet of adhesives, in as many denominations, spans development of electronics from Marconi's turn-of-the-century spark coil to the transistor which set the stage for the space age.

An 8-cent stamp for first-class mail commemorates the transistors and a printed circuit board. The transistor virtually revolutionized electronics, opening the way to new products, particularly the computer.

A 6-cent stamp, intended for postcards, shows Guglielmo Marconi's spark coil and spark gap which enabled him to send radio signals across the Atlantic Ocean. That was in 1901.

The 11-cent airmail depicts Lee De Forest's Audion and the Audion tube. With these in 1915 he transmitted the human voice from Arlington, Va., to Paris. De Forest is also credited with developing the motion picture, facsimile transmission and television.

In a 15-cent stamp for international surface mail, three microphones, a goosenecked speaker and a vacuum tube — electronic elements — an early are combined with a TV camera tube.

Each stamp will contain one plate number and will be issued in horizontal format, commemorate size, in panes of 50. It is interesting to note that

these four stamps were designed by a husband and wife team, Walter and Naiad Einsel of Westport, Conn. They have won numerous awards for their joint art efforts.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send their requests to "Electronics Stamps, Postmaster, New York, N.Y. 10001." Enclose proper remittance — 40 cents for the set of four stamps — in money order or certified check. Should you desire just a specific stamp or less than four, send the appropriate amount. Requests must be postmarked prior to July 10.

The UNESCO program to excavate the site of the ancient city of Carthage is being honored by Tunisia with a set of six new stamps and a souvenir sheet, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Each of the new stamps illustrates a reproduced artifact from earlier days. Also shown are tools used in archeology, from the ancient to the modern.

Located within what is now Tunisia, Carthage enjoyed prominence to challenge ancient Rome as led by the famous warrior, Hannibal.

The stamps and the sheet are available at your local stamp dealer.

Stamps commemorating Easter have been issued by Antigua and Togo.

Antigua's set depicts the three stained glass windows of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in St. John's, Antigua.

Industry No Safer Despite Job-Safety Act Enactment

Editor's Note: Industrial accidents killed about 14,000 workers last year. The following, first in a series from The AP Special Assignment Team, examines the broad outlines of job safety.

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
America's industrial body count remains virtually unchanged two years after a sweeping federal job-safety act took effect.

Sometimes the deaths make headlines. A Staten Island gas-storage tank blew up in February, killing 40 men. In suburban Washington in March, tons of concrete buried 14 workers when a section of a high-rise apartment project collapsed.

But usually there is little publicity when a single worker is buried in a cave-in trench, struck dead by a fork-lift truck,

Togo's stamps of four denominations feature religious designs relating to the Easter story.

A "first" in U.S. postal history occurred when the Postal Service issued a set of 10 postage stamps on the same sheet in tribute to nearly 700,000 employees. Each stamp depicts a service performed by the postal people — from window clerks to letter carriers.

For the first time these U.S. stamps bear printed matter on the reverse side under the ad-

electrocuted or killed in some other type of job accident.

About 14,000 workers were killed in industrial accidents last year, the National Safety Council estimates. Roughly 2.4 million suffered disabling injuries. The economic cost is estimated at \$9.8 billion.

These figures are about equal to those for 1970 when, of course, the work force was somewhat smaller. In that year, Congress enacted the Occupational Safety and Health Act which took effect two years ago April 28.

Since then, a small new agency in the Labor Department, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, has worked in relative obscurity to produce hundreds of pages of hard-to-understand safety rules, and other public accidents and make 90,000 inspections of high-risk workplaces and write 3,000 citations carrying fines of \$3.8 million.

But OSHA's efforts have produced no statistical evidence that industry is any safer today than two years ago. In fact, due to improved federal statistics brought about by the job-safety act, the number of job deaths now appears to be higher than estimated by the safety council.

The council tends to make the workplace appear safer than it is because its figures

are based on reports of its own members. They tend to be more safety-conscious than business in general.

Still, they are the most comprehensive figures available, and will be for at least two years, until the Bureau of Labor Statistics can begin to show trends with its new system.

Here's what the safety council figures show:

—Job accidents kill almost twice as many workers as home accidents, and more than half as many as motor-vehicle accidents. For 1971, the most recent year for which complete statistical breakdowns are available, 14,300 workers died in job accidents, 8,600 died in home accidents, 8,600 died in drownings, hunting accidents and other public accidents and 25,100 died in highway accidents.

—Job accidents injured 2.3 million workers in 1971. Off-job accidents injured less than half as many more, 3.2 million, despite the fact that workers spend less than a fourth of their time on the job.

—Some occupations are far safer than others. Mining injuries now appears to be higher than estimated by the rate five times the average for all industries. Construction is 3½ times more lethal than average. Farming is nearly three times as deadly.

—The least lethal places to work are in stores and factories. Trade and manufacturing show a death rate less than half the average. Auto, aerospace and electrical equipment manufacturing seems particularly safe. Injury rates less than one-third the average for all industries.

The new job-safety act allows the secretary of Labor to set mandatory safety standards for nearly all the nation's employers.

A staff of 550 inspectors now enforces hundreds of pages of detailed regulations spelling out rules for such workplace matters as electrical equipment, machinery, ladders and dust levels.

Labor unions say the staff is far too small to do the job. Businessmen complain the rules are too rigid, numerous and costly for the average employer.

And the safety officials themselves say they shouldn't be judged by the failure of job casualties to head downward.

"It's too early," an OSHA spokesman said. "We've said it all along it will take years."

Indeed, there is some early evidence that OSHA may be making things safer. Longshoremen now must wear hard hats. Safety inspectors now find 30 per cent of plants to be free of violations, compared with 20 per cent in the agency's early days. And, although the body count hasn't changed much in the last two years, the American workforce has grown by several million.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 3, 1973 7



THEY'LL DO IN A PINCH, with their smart new tunics, gloves and motorbikes. It's Paris' new police motorbike brigade, successor to the old bicycle brigade.

Linguist Says Foreign Words Are Creeping Into Hebrew

By ARTHUR MAX
TEL AVIV (AP)

Foreign words are creeping into the language of the Bible, and the Israelis admit there's not much they can do about it.

"We realize now that we have to live with it," says linguist Reuben Sivan. "More attention should be paid in schools to the presence of foreign words. It is a stable feature of our society."

Sivan, who wrote a pamphlet on the subject for elementary and high school teachers, admits that common usage of international words may even be to the advantage of the Israeli student. These cognates appear in several Western and Eastern European languages.

"Such words may connect and form a bridge between the elementary and secondary studies, and between Hebrew culture and world cultures."

"They are liable to expand and deepen the thinking and ability of communication of the young people of this generation," Sivan adds.

For the learner, Hebrew seems terrifying. Written in a unique script, it is read from right to left and has no written vowels. They were expunged from the language as extraneous. As a result, if you don't know the meaning of a word, chances are you can't even pronounce it.

Hebrew was the tongue of King David and the Prophets, although by the time of Jesus it had already fallen into disuse as a spoken language.

For 2,000 years it survived in

the academies of Jewish learning, much as Latin was preserved in medieval monasteries.

Modern Hebrew is remarkably similar in construction and vocabulary to the language spoken in ancient Israel, but now it is interspersed with words such as television — "televizia" — transistor and carburetor.

These international words have become so adaptable that some of them, like "telephone," have been turned into verbs. "Letaphen," for instance, means to make a telephone call.

These words have become common enough that tourists can sometimes pick up the drift of a Hebrew conversation or a radio news broadcast.

Israeli historians give large credit to Hebrew for providing the vehicle for absorbing Jewish immigrants and molding them into a nation. After 25 years of independence, fully half the population were born outside Israel's borders.

The revival of the language is credited to Eliezer Ben Yehuda, a frail Russian immigrant who arrived here in 1882. Ben Yehuda declared that the way to nationhood and eventually to the establishment of a Jewish state was through the ancient language of the Jewish people.

In Palestine he found crude Hebrew was being used as a language of commerce between Jews from Europe and from the East, and he set about col-

lecting all known words from ancient and medieval literature.

Necessary words that were missing, Ben Yehuda invented, usually by improvising from a related word found in the Talmud or other literature.

One historian says Ben Yehuda would sometimes send his wife to the shop to ask for an item with a word he had just made up.

When he was finished, Ben Yehuda had a 16-volume Hebrew dictionary. Not one entry was derived from a foreign word.

Ben Yehuda was opposed by the Zionist leadership who believed his idea impractical, and by religious zealots who felt the Holy Tongue should be reserved for prayers and other holy tasks. There still are ultra-orthodox Jews who refuse to speak Hebrew outside the synagogue.

The task of keeping the millennia-old language up to date falls on the Hebrew Language Academy, an organization of 40 to 50 writers, professors and Bible scholars.

The academy is responsible for revising grammatical rules and publishing lists of new words officially entered into the language.

"Most of these lists are made up of foreign words," says Prof. Chaim Rabin, an academy member. "When we invent words, we try to take old words or derivatives of ones already in use. The Talmud is still a very fertile source for new words."

French Building Airport In Area Of Beet Fields, Peaceful Villages

ROISSY, France (AP) — The French are building Europe's largest airport in this flatlands of beet fields and peaceful villages near Paris. If you pass through on vacation, you'll have to pay a tax to protect the villagers from jet roar.

A government decree, said by officials to be the first for a major airport anywhere in the world, provides for the tax on every departing passenger to help pay for relocating people who don't want to live near the airport or for soundproofing the homes of those who want to stay.

The government imposed the tax because of pressure from groups in the Roissy area and in Villeneuve le Roi, a town at the end of the main runway at Orly Airport south of Paris.

Villeneuve residents have been living under the roar for a dozen years, with a jet taking off or landing at Orly every 90 seconds at peak periods.

"We don't want to end up like the poor people at Villeneuve," says Pierre Bories, a 43-year-old lawyer who heads a community organization in the Roissy area 17 miles north of Paris.

He estimates a quarter of a million people in 45 towns and villages around Roissy will suffer "noise nuisance" when the airport takes over from Orly as France's chief gateway.

Some villages such as Le Mesnil Amelot date from the 15th century. Its 560 inhabitants will be less than a mile from the end of a runway, and the village may have to be abandoned.

The Roissy airport is a sprawling complex one-third the area of the city of Paris and much larger than Kennedy International Airport in New York. It has futuristic architecture and by 1985 will be able to handle 60 million passengers a year.

The \$355-million first stage going into operation next spring will handle 10 million passengers a year by 1977, officials predict, with a plane landing or taking off on an average of every three minutes around the clock.

The noise tax began last February for travelers from Orly and the third major Paris airport, Le Bourget. It will be collected at Roissy as soon as the airport opens next spring.

Unofficial estimates show the tax—22 cents a passenger for interior flights and 66 cents for international travel—will bring in about \$3½ million in 1973. With air traffic in France increasing about 14 per cent a year, the fund will grow proportionately.

Nobody professes to know how the money will be distributed. Bories and other anti-noise leaders suspect it will not be enough and fear government red tape will slow the expected relief anyway.

"There are 800 houses in five villages and towns where the din from Roissy will be the most intense, plus schools and other public buildings," Bories said. "To soundproof them or relocate those who want to leave will cost at least \$44 million."

Bories wants a law imposing

strict noise limits on all airlines using the new airport. So far, parliament has not acted. He also wants a ban on night flights, but officials say this is out of the question. However, the mayor of Villeneuve near Orly led demonstrations in 1966 that forced the government to cancel Orly's flights between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.

MRS. MEECE OF GREENE U OF I MOM CHAIRMAN

ROODHOUSE — The Mothers Association of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign campus, will celebrate their 50th year, May 4, 5, and 6, during the annual campus Mothers weekend.

The students have planned activities and program guaranteed to appeal to all mothers. Guys and Dolls will be the student musical presented in the Assembly Hall, together with other numbers.

The 50th Anniversary Banquet will be Friday evening and reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

For further information on this weekend please feel free to call Mrs. Russell Meece, Roodhouse, County Chairwoman of Greene County. Her students Melissa, College of Commerce, and Larry, Liberal Arts and Sciences are among those at the University of Illinois.

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Boy Undisturbed By Role As Hero

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy was out playing with his friends Wednesday unbothered by his role in a terror-filled drama at a parochial school where more than 40 children were held at gunpoint.

The school, St. Cecilia, was closed Wednesday and John Ardis spent the unexpected free day playing ball, one of his sisters said.

In midafternoon Tuesday he had volunteered to be the hostage of one of three gunmen who held 44 children and four adults captive in the basement cafeteria of the school.

"He asked for a volunteer to go with him and nobody else got up so I just did," said John. The man, Melvin Burch, 25, of Peoria, had tried to use John as a shield. Burch, however, was shot and killed by police bullets and the two other men surrendered shortly thereafter.

"I just really can't believe it all happened," said John. "I did a little crying because I

was scared. When the guy was pointing his gun to my head, I was really scared.

"I just wanted to get away. I just hoped nothing would happen and everybody would get out of this okay."

Police Chief Roger Latham said it was remarkable that all the children and the four adults held captive escaped unhurt.

John, one of eight Ardis children, of whom four attend St. Cecilia, said he remembers little of his walk from the cafeteria with Burch outside.

"All of a sudden I heard a shot. His arm let go and his gun came off my head and I just started running," he said.

His version differs from Latham's. The police chief said his men opened fire after John broke loose.

John himself discounted one report that he tripped Burch. "I don't know where that came from," he said as he watched filmed news of the ordeal on television.

John said he and his class-

mates were working on math problems when the three men entered the classroom of Sister Anne Dolores Wilson.

"The place was as quiet as could be and all of a sudden the door flew open," said the nun, a teacher for 30 years. "A man with two guns came in and said 'Get against the wall. I have enough explosives here to blow up four blocks.'"

The nun said the two other men filed in after him, carrying guns and sacks.

The 24 pupils in her class left their books open on their desks and joined 20 other children from another class. Both groups were led by the gunmen to the cafeteria, where John ultimately volunteered to go outside with Burch.

The other two men were identified as Robert Funches and Eddie Blake. Police said the men had robbed a downtown sporting goods store of a dozen rifles and some pistols.

Latham said he did not know why the men entered the school, about three miles from the sporting goods store. He said at the time police were not in hot pursuit of them.

Latham also said that a 15-year-old girl and another man were allegedly involved in the robbery but left the school before Burch was shot.

Charges, he said, were pending against the four.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ardis Jr. His father was a city councilman who attended his last meeting Tuesday night, failing re-election.

The father said he heard news of the siege on the radio at a dry cleaning shop he operates, and rushed to the school where he witnessed the drama.

"The full impact didn't even hit me until I got home," he said, "and then I just started shaking. 'I've got a lot to be thankful for. That's all I knew and feel. I've got a lot to be thankful for.'"

CALLAWAY NAMED ARMY SECRETARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Wednesday nominated former Georgia congressman Howard H. Callaway to succeed Robert F. Froehke as secretary of the Army.

The White House announcement followed by one day the disclosure of Froehke's resignation from the post he had held for two years.

Callaway, 45, represented Georgia's Third Congressional District for two years and in 1966 was a Republican candidate for governor.

A native of La Grange, Ga., he graduated from the U.S. military academy at West Point and served three years as an Army officer.



RICHARD E. DENNIS, South Jacksonville Police Department, above right, was among 31 officers from 16 departments who recently graduated from a six-week Basic Law Enforcement Course conducted by the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois Division of University Extension at the U. of I.'s Urbana-Champaign campus. Prof. Jack B. Molden of the Police Training Institute faculty is shown with Officer Dennis.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Listing in this column is a free service to persons running advertising elsewhere in the paper.

May 3 — Antique Sale rescheduled. Antiques belonging to Maude E. Ruyle, 7 p.m. (D.S.T.) at American Legion Bldg. Waverly, Ill. John S. Kasten, Auctioneer.

May 5 — Dance at the Bluffs American Legion, featuring "Bob & The Country Stars."

May 5th — Auction sale of market equipment, antiques, furniture and other items starting at 1 p.m., formerly Harold's Market, 1860 S. Main. Coffman Auction Co., auctioneers.

May 5-Plant and Bake sale 8:30 a.m. Ye Olde Diamond Shoppe, Milburn LaRoss Jewel-

ers, Deppes-Fortkamp, West Side Square. Sponsored by Morgan County Garden Club.

May 5 — Public sale furniture and antiques 11:30 a.m., 102 W. Hardin St., Virginia, Ill. Mrs. Louise Brunk, owner. Gerald M. Finn, Auc.

May 9-Bradmar Angus & Williams Polled Herefords presents the first annual Cattle-men's Cross Production Tested Bull Sale at 7:00 p.m. Jennings Sales Pavilion in Macomb, Ill.

Tommy Williams & W. B. Williams, Colmar, Ill.—owners. Durt Rodgers—Auctioneer.

May 17—Stag at the Bluffs American Legion.

May 19—Dance at the Bluffs American Legion, featuring "Rhythm & Joy".

June 2 — Dance at the American Legion, featuring "Rhythm & Joy"

READ THE ADS

Panel Informed Secrecy Enfolds Executive Wing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secrecy flourishes in the executive branch of government despite a seven-year-old Freedom of Information law, a House subcommittee was told Wednesday.

A panel of newspapermen said the law is such a cumbersome and expensive weapon in the antiseptic fight that the press often chooses not to use it.

They endorsed proposed amendments designed to speed and expand access to government records.

But a former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said the problem lies as much with the public as with the law.

"The public tends to accept government secrecy as good. That is the problem," said Herbert Brucker of Windsor, Vt., former editor of the Hartford, Conn., Courant.

The executive branch, especially the White House, was the prime target of complaints but Congress came in for criticism as well.

"What we have is total secrecy at the White House," Clark Mollenhoff, Washington bureau chief of the Des Moines Register-Tribune, told a Government Information subcommittee.

Subcommittee chairman William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., suggested that most newsmen have allowed the law to languish in disuse. "If you could use it a few times, even though it's expensive, I think it would be very beneficial to do so," he said.

Richard Smyser, editor of the Oak Ridge in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and vice president of The Associated Press Managing Editors, said many editors cite the expense of time and money for lengthy court proceedings as reasons for their reluctance to employ the law.

But he said the mere existence of the law has served to lift some secrecy lids: "It has put out some fires before they got too big."

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MAY 3 — Born today, you have an exceptional amount of self-control which you are able to bring to bear upon any situation you may confront. Very little frightens you or puts you off—but even if and when something does, you are quite able to keep your emotions from ruling your responses and, thus, taking over your reactions. You possess an all-too-human tendency toward luxury living—but you also possess the kind of social conscience that does not allow you to luxuriate in peace. For that reason, you live far more simply than your means might otherwise dictate.

Because of the degree of control which you exercise over your feelings, you often strike others as being more calm, cool, and collected than you actually are. Because you are often called upon to shoulder responsibilities others are too emotional to take on, you sometimes find yourself inundated with duties and unable to take advantage of opportunities for fun and relaxation. On the other hand, your ready handling of such responsibilities brings you material and spiritual gains beyond the ordinary.

Stable and firm in your attitudes toward life and living, you are at the same time quick to adapt to change when to do so is to ensure your own career and to maintain your own leisuretime interests. Careful and cautious when the circumstances call for such behavior, you can be impulsive when there is nothing very valuable at stake. In short, you bend or stand tall, depending on conditions.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, May 4
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—A day when you may find partners hard to please. The difficulty you meet in the morning hours should fade with day's end, however.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Great possibilities for gain this morning—but fading rapidly during afternoon hours. Keep yourself in readiness for changes brought about by the young.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)—Self-confidence is necessary if you are to be able to take advantage of the morning's opportunity for gain. Rely on your own resources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Seek your greatest gain in the out-of-doors today. This is an excellent time for coming together with those whose responsibilities you have shared.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—An inability to rule your own passions could lead you into serious difficulties where your career ambitions are concerned. Make an effort to keep calm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Humility is an excellent thing in Libra today. Though others may praise you highly, you would do well to take it all with a grain of salt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—The Scorpio without an outlet for pent-up energy may well be in for a clash of temperaments this afternoon. Consider yourself fortunate if you can work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Though it may be a hard thing to do, you would do well to let friends and family know precisely where you stand on a new proposal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)—Practice some additional self-control today. Otherwise, you may find yourself in more trouble than you bargained for early in the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) —Look on the bright side of today's events. Otherwise, you may actually encourage poor results for your efforts. Reconsider testimony.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—Your general fondness for the good things of life may cause you some concern this morning as you realize you may have overindulged. Go easy in afternoon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)—Bright and witty sayings may gain you laughs—but they may also gain you an enemy or two. Take care not to allow sarcasm to develop.

BEARDSTOWN GI WITH INFANTRY

FT. POLK, La. — Army Private Jeffrey W. Sipes, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie R. Sipes, 1115 Walnut, Beardstown, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Sipes received training with Company B, Third Battalion, Second Brigade.

He is a 1972 graduate of Beardstown High School.

The word "fecit" after an artist's signature on a painting is a Latin word meaning simply "he did it."

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Mrs. Meir Speaks Of Past And Future

EDITORS: Israel will celebrate its 25th anniversary as a nation on May 7. Prime Minister Golda Meir will be 75 on May 4. In the following exclusive anniversary interview, Mrs. Meir speaks of the past and the future.

By THOMAS CHEATHAM
JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir said recently Israel's primary goal in its second quarter century will be the same as in the first — to convince the Arabs that it is here to stay and cannot be defeated.

She said in an interview marking the nation's 25th anniversary that the greatest achievement had been its mere survival. The second: The ingathering of 1.2 million Jews to a homeland free from discrimination and fear.

"The only thing that hasn't changed," she said, "is that we have no peace with our neighbors. And this, of course, is an extremely important thing, too, not just a small item."

"We begin the next 25 years with the same aspiration that we had in the last 25 years. That is, how do we get our neighbors to realize that fighting won't solve anything? If their purpose is to drive us out of this area, they might as well give it up."

"We're here to stay just the same as Egypt is here to stay and Lebanon is here to stay, and they must recognize that we have the same right to be here as they have."

Is that acceptance any closer now than a quarter century ago?

"The very fact that we've been here for 25 years puts us a little closer. They certainly had more reason to believe that they could throw us out in 1948 than they can now."

At 74, Mrs. Meir is the strength of Israel personified. She gave up her school-teaching job in Milwaukee, Wis., 52 years ago to bring to Palestine a Zionist ideal rooted in her mother Russia and memories of pogroms there. It wrecked her marriage.

From a farm worker, she rose to represent Israel in the Soviet Union, in the United Nations, as foreign minister and finally, beginning in 1969, as prime minister.

She is a tough, tireless and demanding taskmaster who

puts in up to 20 hours a day and orders exhausted male aides home to bed before she turns in herself. Whether she will seek re-election in this fall's elections is the subject of nationwide debate.

"I'll decide in a couple of months," she said. "Some people like to keep guessing. I always say to those who don't want to see me go, why should I cause them sorrow? Those that want to see me go, I don't mind if they worry about it."

People around the world love her as their grandmother or despise her as a hardened manipulator of power politics.

With pictures of herself with Pope Paul, President Nixon and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay in the bookcase behind her, Mrs. Meir sat in the straight-backed leather swivel chair behind her wooden desk and recalled the creation of Israel on May 14, 1948.

"Even when we declared ourselves independent, we didn't have a moment of time to think what we are going to do except one thing—how do we remain alive and in that way keep Israel alive," she said, "because only a few hours later, we were attacked by seven well-armed Arab armies."

"We were there empty handed ... and I must say, looking back, I can't quite understand rationally how we were so sure that we would win."

"And immediately after that, the really great dream would come true. That was a large mass of immigration into Israel... now you see Israel. Instead of 650,000, we are close to three million. We've received into Israel and absorbed 1.2 million Jews from all over the world, most of them from Arab countries."

She spoke of today's agricultural exports, industrialization, schools, hospitals, the battle against illiteracy and disease among immigrants who came with only the clothes on their backs from such places as Iraq and Yemen. Arrivals from the Soviet Union are close to her heart.

The price of vigilance on the battlefield has had its effect. Not everything in Israel is milk and honey, not everyone is happy. Voices are being raised. High prices, high taxes, inflation, etc.

"There are still here and

there groups of people whose housing is not adequate enough and who are still lacking in many things that they would have had if we had enjoyed peace throughout the years," Mrs. Meir said.

Peace to her means sharing. "We would like to live and work in full cooperation with our neighbors for the development of this entire area," she said. "We believe we have something to contribute to the development of lands that are underdeveloped, and we would do it with joy."

Speaking of Egypt she said, "How can the leaders, the government, sit back and talk about war, about sacrificing a million, two million, three million people? For what? Just for the glory of destroying somebody else? It doesn't pay for them to try to destroy us ... it's too great of an expense for them to carry if they worry about their people."

She reasserted Israel's willingness to give back some—but certainly not all—of the occupied territories, but within the limits of Israeli security, and in negotiations.

"They (the Arabs) can't dictate to us. They say to us that since we (the Arabs) wish to destroy you in 1947 and didn't succeed, go back to the (prewar) line and maybe next time. And when we say no to this, then we have a bad image in the world. 'I don't understand why.'"

Describing her burden of responsibility as "an impossible one," she said "I hope and pray that one of two things will not happen to me: "That I will not say no (to a settlement) when maybe it would have been better to say yes, or that I will not be so weakened to say yes when no is necessary for the security of my people."

Yes, she said, her people were stubborn and inflexible, for they had to be.

Golda Meir leaned back in her chair and closed her eyes a moment. Her voice grew strained, tired.

"I'm here for more than 50 years," she said. "My children were born here. My grandchildren were born here. I have two generations here, and we've seen something happen, contributed a little bit to it."

"My children, my grandchildren. I also did a little bit. Nothing else to worry about, to wish for."



ONE'S LIPS ARE SEALED and the other is lippy in this scene at Central Park Zoo in New York.

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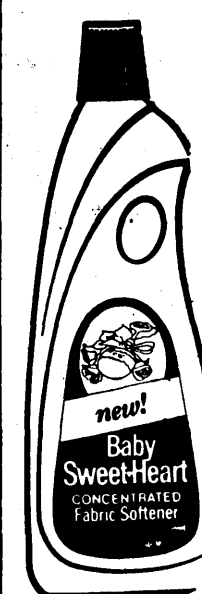
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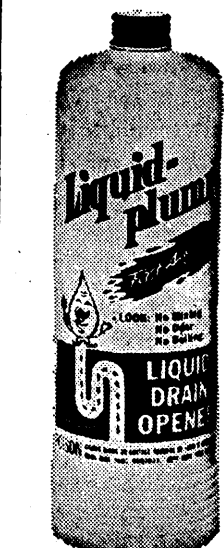
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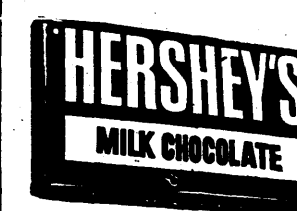
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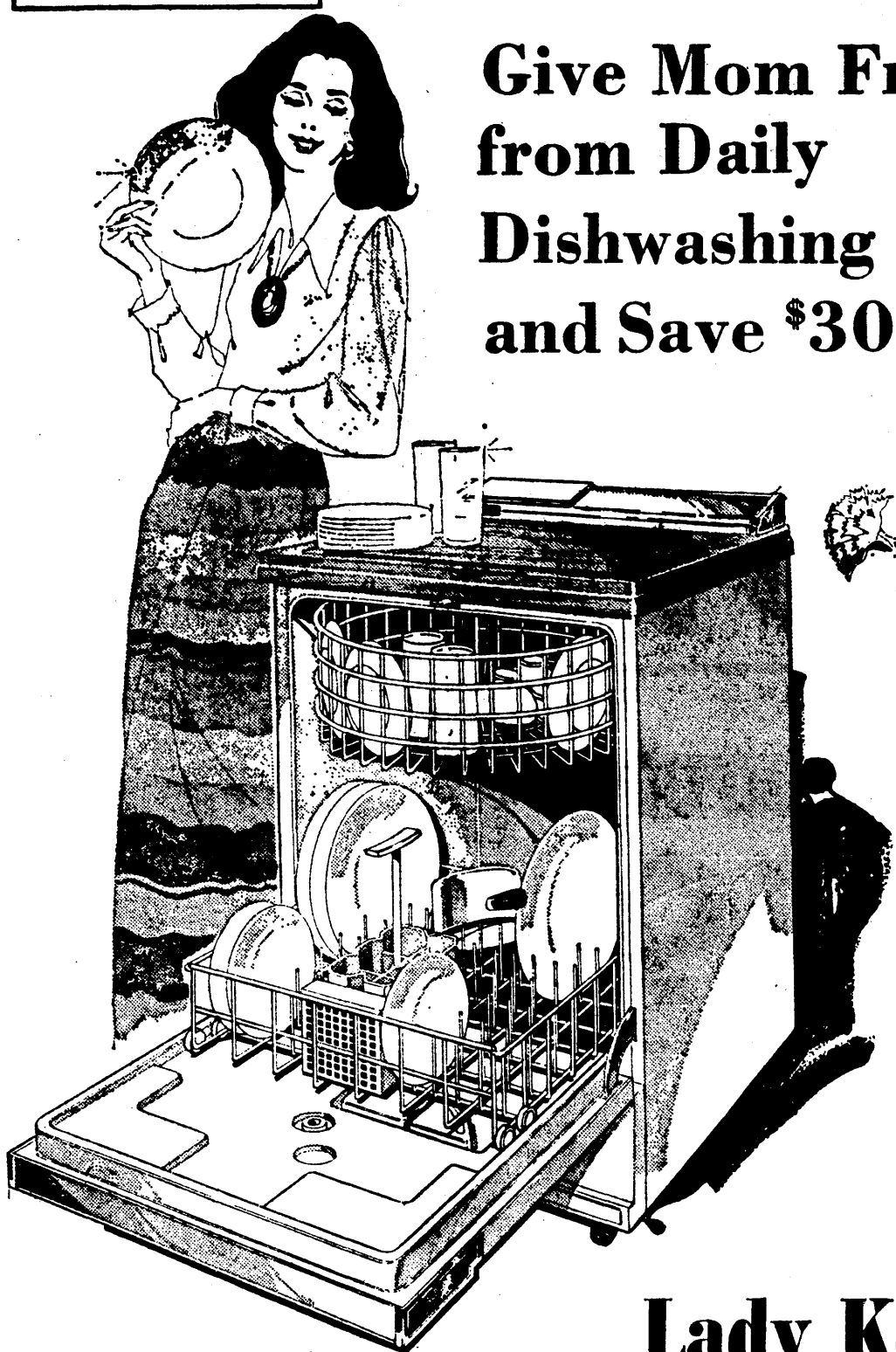
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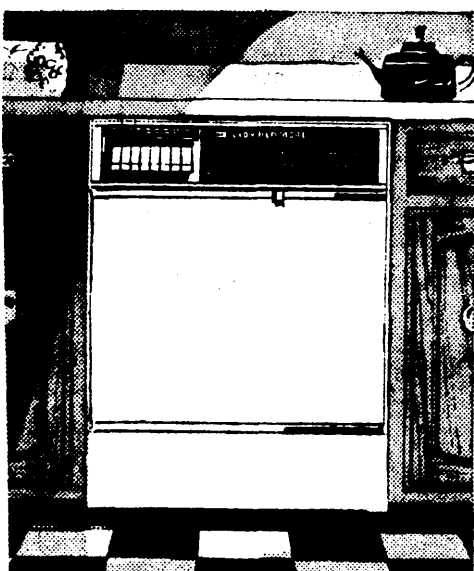


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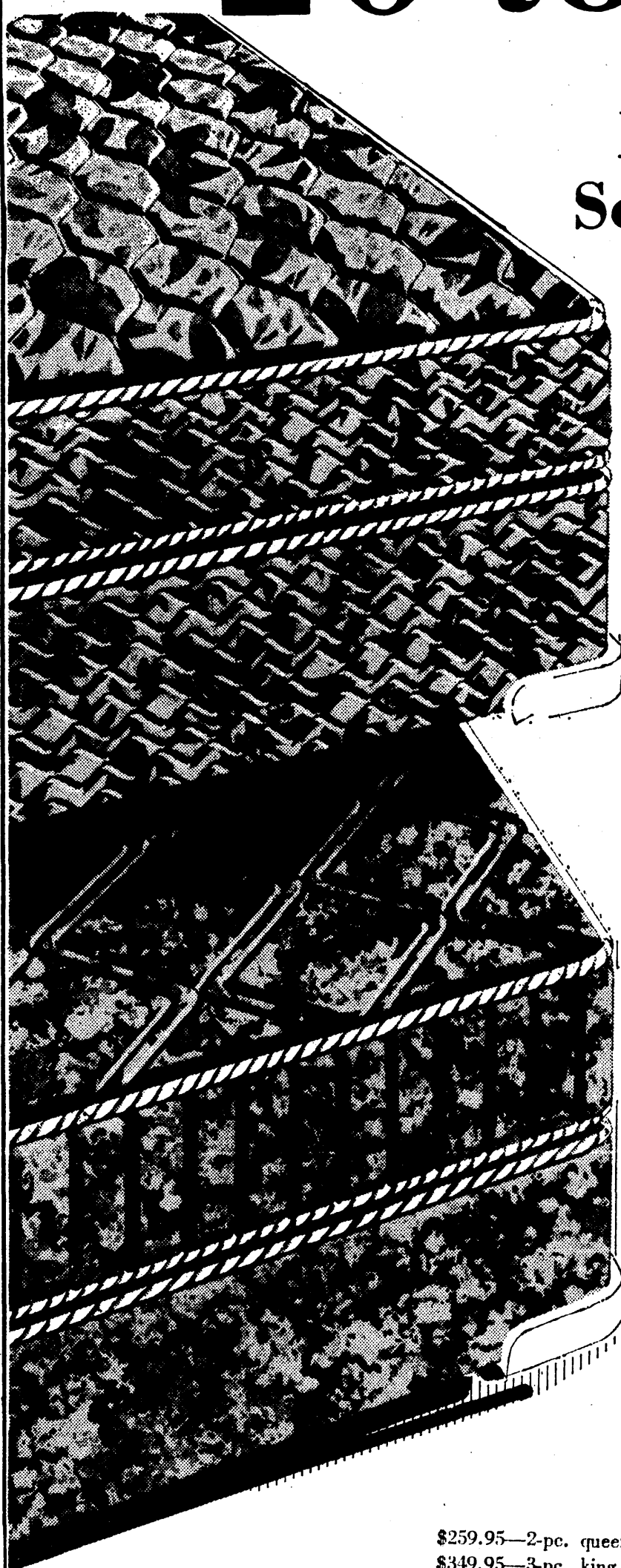
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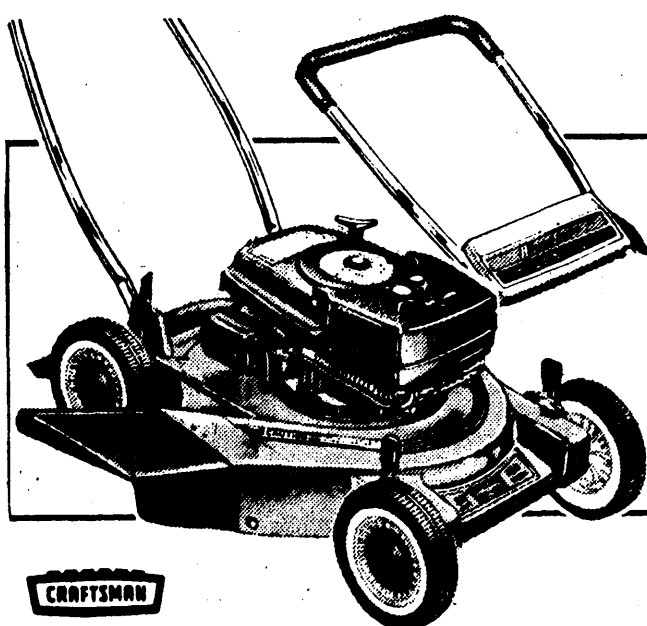
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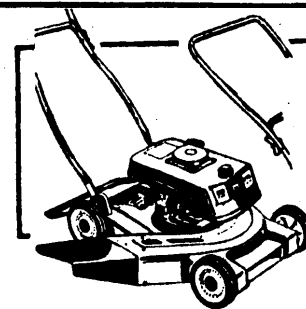
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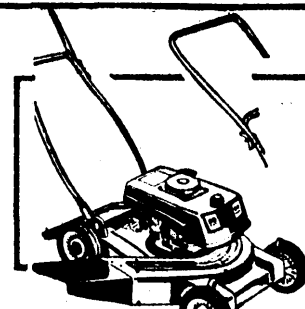
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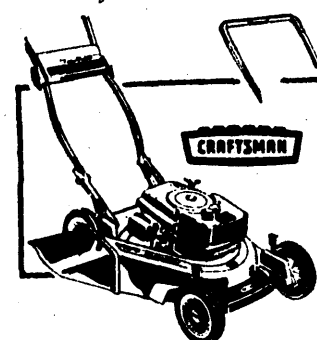
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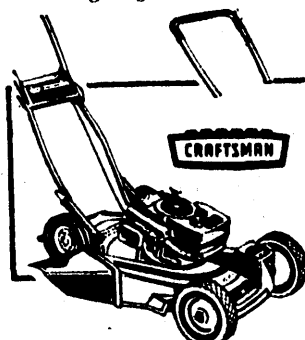
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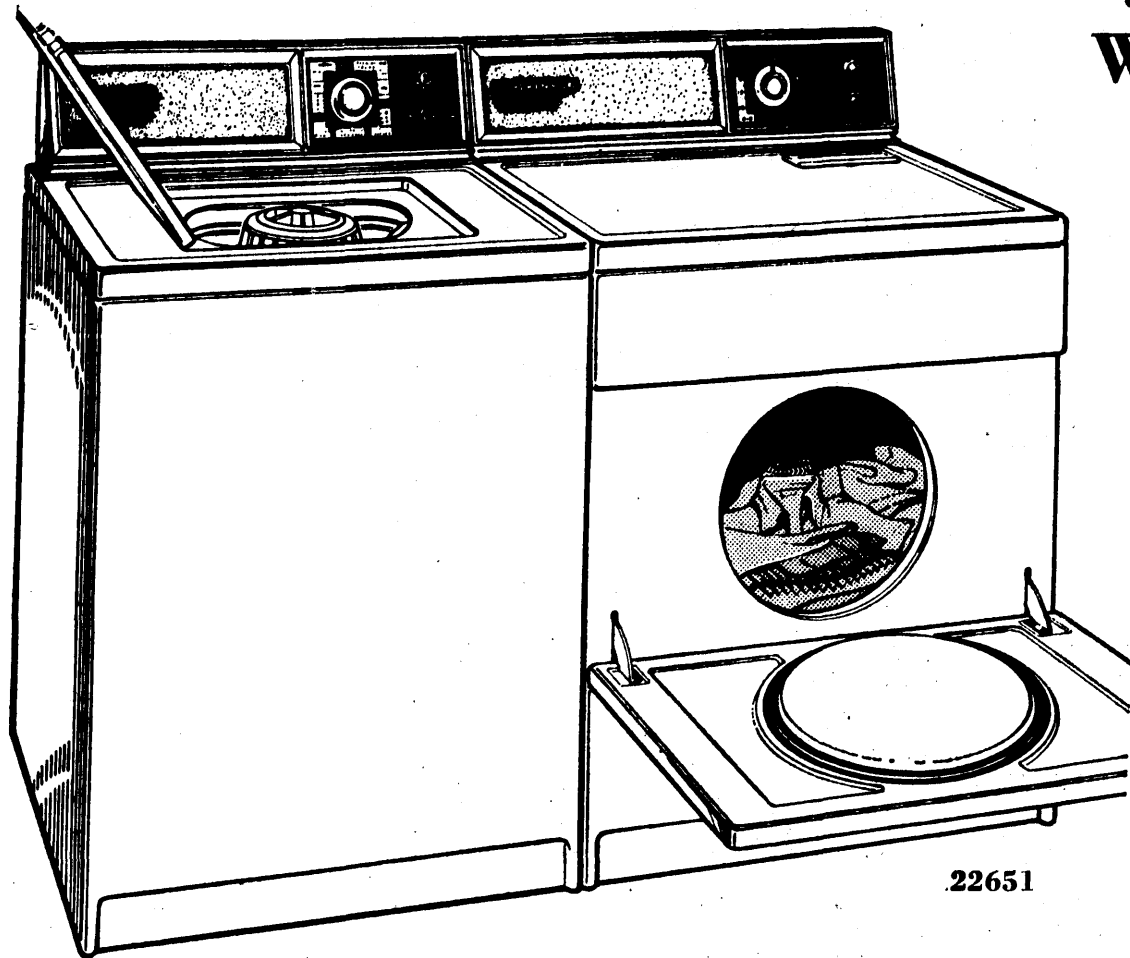
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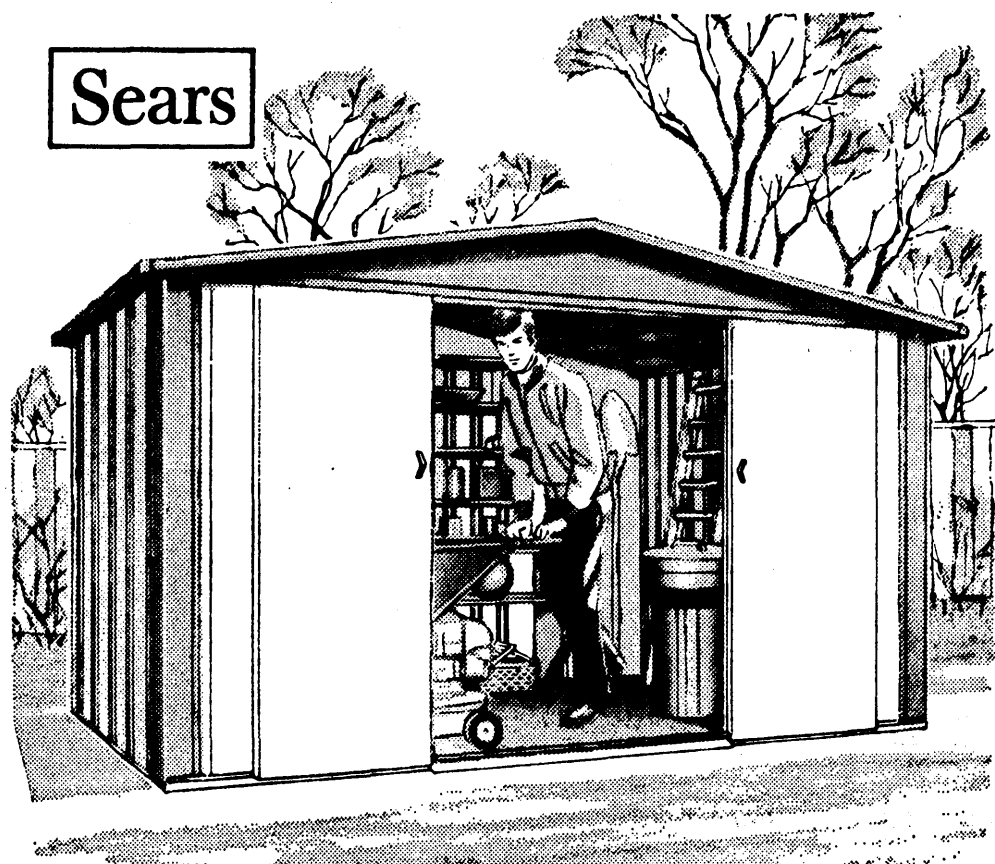
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Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 3, 1973 11



OTHER AMBITIONS — If his country were not embroiled in conflict, this young Cambodian soldier might have ambitions other than being a soldier as he plays his mandolin during trek to front lines on eastern bank of the Mekong River, two-and-a-half miles from Phnom Penh, scene of recent fighting. (UPI Photo)

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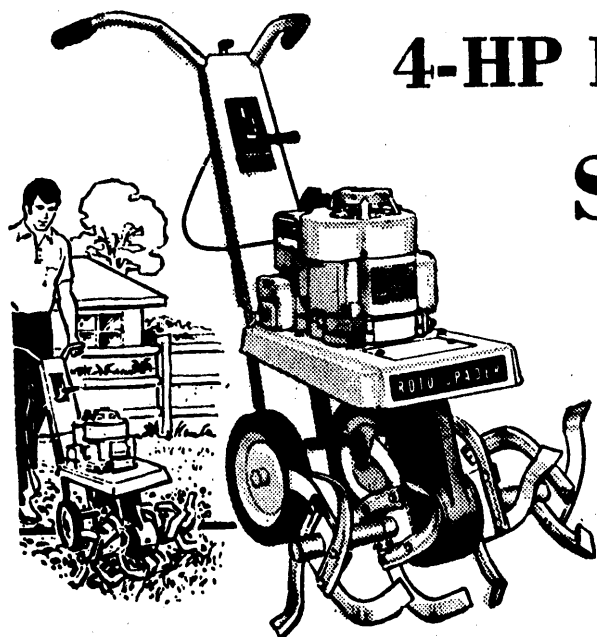
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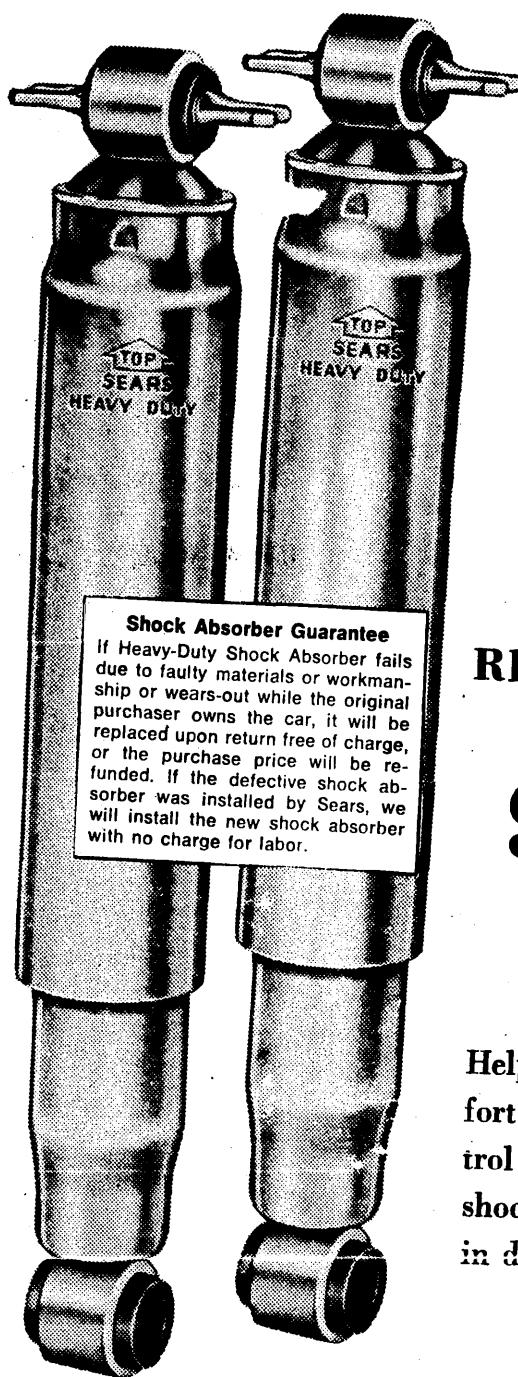
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Camera

Angles

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures I met a British inventor the other day, Derrick S. Woollacott, a chap whose background is mainly photography and electronics. I also met his brainchild: a compact machine encased in a colorful plastic cover which automatically and interchangeably processes color negative or color transparency films or color prints (up to 30 x 40 inches in seven minutes) as called for by programmed punch cards. Both man and machine rate as photo news items.

The machine: Colorapid Automatic Processor, in a gleaming blue and gray non-corrosive fiber-glass unit, takes up only nine square feet of floor space and weighs under 200 pounds without its solutions. It has solid state electronic circuitry, operates in normal room light and attaches to regular hot and cold water outlets with no mixer valves required.

A darkroom is needed only to load films or color print paper into light-tight tubes or tanks for processing. These modular accessories are then added to the machine under normal illumination for the automatic processing operation to begin. The processor accommodates roll and cut films from 16mm to 8 by 10 inches in spiral reels or in sheet film tanks and handles color prints up to 30 by 40 inches.

A tough plastic computerized punch card selects the specific process for the job at hand. It could be the Ektachrome E-4 process for transparency film; or color negative film processing of Kodacolor or Ektacolor film, or color print processing of Ektaprint-3, Agfacolor, Fujicolor or GAF color print papers.

Colorapid provides manual overrides for increasing or decreasing first or second development times if required or it can be adapted to new processing requirements that may arise.

Before starting the punch card on its automatic operation, the operator presses a button for one-shot chemistry or to recycle the solutions for reuse. With fresh chemicals, recycling can be a major advantage economically and ecologically. After the punch card is inserted, indicator lights show the start, progress and finish of the operation so constant attention of a skilled worker is not required.

At the demonstration I attended, the quality of the large color prints and the 4 by 5 color negatives and transparencies which emerged from the machine was very good. I had never seen one compact unit handle three distinctly different types of color processing in minutes with such efficiency and quality. It was a pleasure, therefore, to meet the slim, trim Londoner whose ingenuity had harnessed all the electronic and photographic know-how into the one small device.

Derrick Woollacott started an early career as a photographer but at the same time showed great aptitude in model making and electronic control systems. During World War II, he worked with the British Minis-

try of Information, the London News Agency, and the Royal Air Force, and was official photographer for the British Air Ministry covering India, Ceylon, Java, Singapore and Japan where he established a photo department. After the war, from 1947 to 1950, he was a freelance industrial and commercial photographer with experiences, problems and successes that added to his versatility.

Woollacott was no dreamer searching for a hazy goal when he came up with the idea of a color-processing machine. By that time he was a practical man with a pressure job as chief of the photo department of a London department store chain. He required a large quantity of color work for advertising and displays and found it a great disadvantage to depend on outside labs. It was inconvenient, expensive, time-consuming and the results were outside his control.

As is so often the case, necessity spurred the invention. The concept of the Colorapid machine took root when he thought, "How nice it would be to have one machine here which automatically handled all the color work needed, whether it's transparencies, negatives or prints!"

The difference is, it didn't stop with the thought. He went to work creating such a device and the first working model emerged in 1967. It was modified and improved during the next three years as it was tried and tested. By 1970 it was apparent that the machine had a future which required all his time and efforts. He left the department store chain and with new backing, perfected the present processor and its adaptability to all color processes and even some that are scheduled for the future, it is claimed. It has been marketed successfully in Great Britain and Europe before its current introduction in the United States and Canada.

"No, it's not a gadget that amateur photographers are likely to get for their homes," Woollacott smilingly agreed. "But as a self-contained, mini color-lab, it's a practical tool for schools, police departments, industrial photographers, advertising agencies and other large users of color photography. It's a new form of versatile color photographic service needed in this new computer age."

(For further information, write: Colorapid Corp. of America, 1270 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

North and South America are joined together by one unending mountain chain with three names. It is the Andes in South America, the Sierra Madre in Mexico and the Rockies in the U.S. and Canada.

Bicycle trail maps, produced in the 19th century, were the forerunners of the modern road maps and road atlases, according to Rand McNally, the world's largest publisher of them.

USE THE PARKING LOT IN REAR FOR CONVENIENT SHOPPING IN OUR STORE



TRY TURKEY NEXT TIME — As fresh as spring flowers is succulent roast turkey, worthy indeed to be the center of an exquisite dinner.

Roast the turkey on a rack smaller than the pan in which it's cooked, then during the last 1 1/2 hours tuck baby carrots and potatoes around the base of the roast and bake to a rich, delicious brown-ness.

With turkey, browned potatoes, and carrots as the main spring of the Sunday meal, add broccoli and orange sauce, a salad of watercress and grapefruit, assorted relishes and a delicate pink petal cake with fresh strawberry ice cream.

Turkey is a fresh note in the usual run of spring meats, for it's not only a favorite flavor (with all ages), highly nutritious and a dieter's dream, but it's an economical meat to serve. About the same price today as it was 15 years ago.

SPRING TURKEY WITH VEGETABLES

1. To thaw... place frozen turkey still in its original plastic bag into a closed paper sack and allow to stand at room temperature for approximately one hour per pound. Rinse turkey, removing neck and giblets from cavities... rinse turkey and wipe dry. Cook neck and giblets for broth for flavoring dressing and for giblet gravy, or flavoring foods later.

5. Rub salt generously into cavities of turkey, or if desired, prepare your favorite dressing and stuff loosely into cavities. If turkey is unstuffed, it will require about 30 minutes less roasting time.

4. Fasten down legs either by tying or tucking under skin band. Neck skin should be skewered to back and wings twisted akimbo.

5. To roast, place turkey breast-up on a small rack in

shallow roasting pan. Brush with butter, margarine, or cooking oil, if desired. If a roast meat thermometer is used, insert into the thick part of thigh. Roast in preheated 325-degree F. oven. Time chart below is guide to length of cooking time. About 1 1/2 hours before turkey should be done, place pared carrots and potatoes around base of turkey, turning to coat each with drippings. Continue roasting until thermometer registers 180-185 degrees F. A

"tent" of foil placed loosely over turkey will control the degree of brownness of turkey and may be removed the last half-hour for final browning.

6. Turkey is done when roast meat thermometer registers 180-185 degrees F.

TIME CHART FOR ROASTING STUFF TURKEY

Preheated oven 325 degrees F. Ready-to-cook weight and approximate cooking time: 8 to 12 pounds, 3 1/4 to 4 1/4 hours; 12 to 16 pounds, 4 1/4 to 5 1/4 hours;

16 to 20 pounds, 5 1/4 to 6 1/4 hours; 20 to 24 pounds, 6 1/4 to 7 hours.

(Note: Because turkeys vary from one to another in conformation, variety, etc., cooking times can be only approximate. Because of this, it is well to allow an extra half hour of roasting time in case the turkey needs that extra cooking time. Unstuffed turkeys require approximately one-half hour less roasting time.)

ercises, rubdowns, muscle massages. He also swims three times a week.

Even for a dying man, life develops its patterns and routines. Kisonak's is centered in his modest white-and-maroon home, where he lives with Beverly and their three children—Rick, 18, Jan, 17, and Wayne, 12.

Awake at 7 or 8 a.m., there are papers to be picked up at the newsstand, mail to be answered, household bills to pay, a favorite television show or a new best-seller waiting to be read.

still good things to look forward to. Next month brings Mothers Day, Jan's birthday, and the Kisonaks' 24th wedding anniversary. In June comes Kisonak's 44th birthday, Rick's high school graduation and Fathers Day.

In his basement are eight cartons containing 10,000 cards and letters that arrived in the wake of his widely published story.

"With the thousands of letters from readers came some good kicks in the pants," he recalled.

Continues To Wage Daily Battle Against Mysterious, Fatal Disease

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer
LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Richard Kisonak's life is slipping away, but it's been nearly 18 months since a Portland neurologist told him he would die within a year.

Buoyed by his faith in God and letters from thousands of well-wishers, the 43-year-old father of three continues to wage a daily battle against the mysterious, fatal disease that has taken hold of his muscular system.

"I want to live," says Kisonak. "Life is slipping away from me, but I am going to hold onto it as long as I can. I would die a lot sooner, I'm sure, if I'd sit back in a soft chair, give up and just wait for it to happen."

A newspaper reporter for

nearly two decades, Kisonak wrote a compelling, personal account last year of how he was stricken by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Carried by The Associated Press, it reached millions of newspaper and magazine readers around the world.

Since then, things have gotten worse. His muscles tire more easily, his neck has become stiff, and his speech is incoherent, forcing him to communicate by pencil, note pad and typewriter.

What hasn't changed is his acceptance that he soon will die and that he is doing everything in his power to delay the inevitable and live a little longer.

Kisonak doesn't believe in miracles. There is no known cure for ALS, which is known as Lou Gehrig's disease be-

cause it killed the famous New York Yankees slugger. With weakening muscles comes paralysis, then death.

"It is there all the time. When I wake up in the morning, the first thing that comes to my mind, even before I open my eyes, is that I am dying. The last thing I think of at night is that I am dying."

"You can't erase it from your memory even for a minute. All day long it won't let you. The constant twitching of muscles in the back, arms and legs, the steady erosion of your strength in your entire body and other things are constant, taunting reminders of what is happening to you."

With the help of his wife, Beverly, Kisonak runs through a daily regimen of leg and arm exercises, toe and finger ex-

ercises, rubdowns, muscle massages. He also swims three times a week.

Even for a dying man, life develops its patterns and routines. Kisonak's is centered in his modest white-and-maroon home, where he lives with Beverly and their three children—Rick, 18, Jan, 17, and Wayne, 12.

Awake at 7 or 8 a.m., there are papers to be picked up at the newsstand, mail to be answered, household bills to pay, a favorite television show or a new best-seller waiting to be read.

"Life around the house may appear normal on the surface," Kisonak says. "The kids do their thing. Beverly and I fill our days with the things that interest us. But behind every nod, smile or other gesture there is the unspoken awareness of what is happening all around us."

But there are victories, like the realization last Nov. 11 that he had defied his doctor's prediction that he had—at best—only a year to live.

"I can't put into words how good I felt, how happy I was. You have to be dying to understand the value of life. I vowed to keep on fighting. I got on my knees and said a prayer of thanks to God."

As Beverly recalls it, the family got increasingly depressed as the calendar deadline approached. "But on the morning of Nov. 11, everything changed. We began looking towards Thanksgiving, and then Christmas."

Six months hence, there are

"Fight to live," they urged me. 'Don't give up,' they said. I hadn't given religion a heck of a lot of thought before this, but now it was all that I had left."

"I decided to fight, and I asked God for help. My whole attitude changed for the better, and I actually began to feel better..."

"If you want me to pick out one specific thing, the answer is simple. The answer is God. Without His help, I'd be long gone. Already, He's given me an extra six months of life that the doctors said I wouldn't have."

The turbulence of the Saguenay River in Quebec is at its greatest in the first 35 miles, during which it falls more than 300 feet.

Old records show that a form of ice skating was a popular pastime in England as early as 1015.

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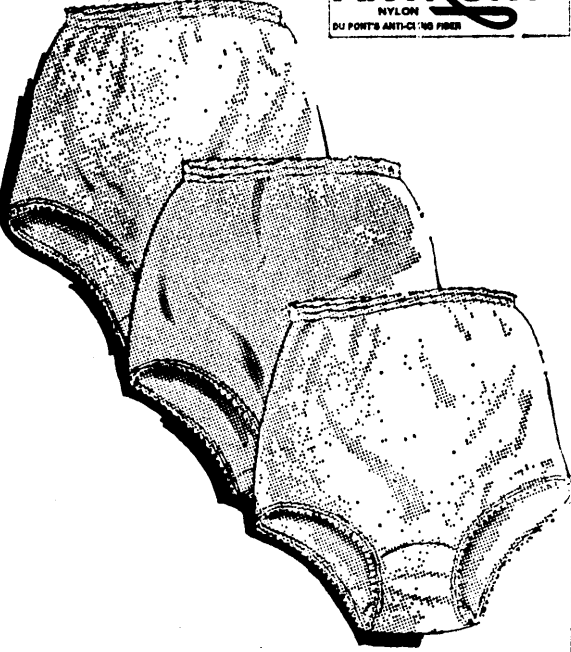
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'A Splendid Little War' (8)

By Don Oakley and Ed Kudlety



June 22, 1898, was D-Day in the Spanish-American War.

Gen. William Shafter's plan was this: After a softening-up bombardment by the Navy, a landing was to be made at the village of Daiquiri, 16 miles east of Santiago de Cuba. At the same time, feints were to be made at other points along the coast, while from the mountains, Gen. Calixto Garcia's guerrillas were to engage the Spaniards. With Daiquiri secured, the Americans would sweep five miles westward to Siboney, which would become the main disembarkation port.

Shafter ordered all newspaper reporters to remain on the troopships until the landing was completed. Thereafter, unlike the popular and politically astute Teddy Roosevelt, Shafter never enjoyed a very good press.



The landing was disorderly and prolonged. Fortunately, Spanish General Linare, who commanded 36,000 troops in Santiago province, elected not to oppose it and thus missed an opportunity to change the course of the war.

By nightfall, some 6,000 Americans had been put ashore. The only casualties were two infantrymen who drowned.

First enemy resistance was met the next day when Gen. Joseph "Fighting Joe" Wheeler of War Between the States renown led elements of the dismounted First and Tenth Cavalry Regiments and the Rough Riders into the hills beyond Siboney. In dense jungle at a crossroads called Las Guasimos, the first blood of the Cuban campaign began to flow.

The sudden spray of bullets from the Spanish



waiting in ambush was like the "hailstones of a storm," wrote one correspondent. The Spanish were equipped with Mauser rifles and smokeless powder. The Americans used old-fashioned black powder that made them highly visible targets.

But the Spanish overestimated American strength and began falling back. "We've got the damn Yankees on the run!" shouted excited Confederate "Fighting Joe."

The American casualties were carried to Siboney, where Clara Barton and her Red Cross organization were to establish a field hospital to care for the far greater casualties that were to be suffered in hard fighting in the days ahead. It was war, real war, for the first time.

NEXT: El Caney and San Juan Hill

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 3, 1973 13

Women's ROTC Project Off To Smooth Start

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — A campus beauty queen showed up at her first military formation with an ice cream cone. One girl appeared in the Army office wearing a fatigue jacket and short shorts. And three of 45 women students have dropped out of the program completely.

Otherwise, the men in charge of the new women's Army ROTC program at Pennsylvania State University say the five-year test project is off to a smooth start.

"We're finding the girls are setting a high academic trend," said Maj. John Riddiford. He organized Penn State's program which the Army started last fall for freshmen women in 10 campuses.

"All of the scholarship winners had higher Scholastic Aptitude Test scores than any of the men ever had," Riddiford said.

Women at Penn State hold six of 20 new Army ROTC scholarships for coeds. Each is valued at about \$11,000.

According to Army spokesmen, the women's ROTC program has several purposes: to determine if it will be expanded to the more than 290 schools now offering ROTC to men, to offer equal military opportunities to women and to catch up with the Air Force and Navy which already have opened their ROTC ranks to women.

The purpose of ROTC is to train a sufficient number of active duty and reserve Army officers.

The Air Force program, started in 1970, has 1,426 women ranging from freshmen to seniors. "It's been going extremely well," said Maj. John Duemmel, an Air Force spokesman. "The program will continue."

The Navy first began including women in its ROTC program in March 1972, but they could apply only for 16 openings in a scholarship program.

"Next year, 100 women will be eligible to join the non-scholarship program as well," said Lt. Cmdr. Dale Pearson, head of the Navy's college recruiting. "From an interest standpoint, it's been very successful."

So far, 212 women participate in the Army ROTC program nationally. Of these, 42 are at Penn State.

Why do they join? "It offers an opportunity to be more than an office girl when you graduate," said Martha Lower, 19, of Altoona, Pa. "There seem to be greater opportunities in terms of responsibility."

"I like being the first of a new breed," said Susan Rodems, an 18-year old liberal arts major from Syracuse, N.Y., and ROTC scholarship winner.

"The starting salary is better for second lieutenants than for school teachers," said a third girl. "And besides, it's a good way to meet men."

Capt. Stephen Linthwaite, the

freshmen's 25-year-old instructor, said the women's presence in ROTC has not posed many problems.

"Except for little things," he said, "like deciding the length of uniform hems—a good two inches above the knee is acceptable—and finding shoes that weren't thick rubber-soled clunkers, it's gone pretty smoothly."

"Some of the men were skeptical at first, but now the seniors are wondering why this didn't happen three years ago." Weapons' handling and flying, the women ROTC curriculum doesn't differ from the men's training.

Coeds are expected to drill with the men, attend summer camp between their junior and senior years and receive commissions as second lieutenants after graduating.

Army regulations stipulate that women cannot participate in flight instruction, airborne training, field combat training and activities "beyond the normal physical strength of women." They are not required to

bear arms or participate in marksmanship training.

Most of the women interviewed said they didn't care about the restriction—"I'm gun-shy" was a common response.

One of the women's chief complaints is that their friends sometimes tease them about joining ROTC.

"The guys you go out with think you're either a nymphomaniac or a lesbian if you want to join the Army," said one indignant woman. "I don't hate men. I have a boy friend."

Besides Penn State, the other schools participating in the program are Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.;

Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.; South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C.; Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.;

Texas A & I University, Kingville, Tex.; South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D.;

Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.; and University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A fireplace served a double purpose in the early days of America. It was the sole source of heat and it was the equivalent of the modern stove.

Generally, it has neither purpose today, although it sometimes is used in those ways in certain types of vacation cottages. Yet fireplaces are more popular than ever. Hundreds of thousands have been installed in homes that did not have them. And they are almost necessary items in most new houses. When they aren't there, buyers demand them.

Why? Wilbert Hasbrouck, director of the Illinois Council of the American Institute of Architects, has this explanation:

"Fireplaces are a psychological forte — a carryover from the past. They provide a sense of ownership, a privacy blanket."

Whatever sense of ownership or security there is in a fireplace, a lot of it is coming these days from manufactured units, often called prebuilt, prefabs and built-ins. They are available in free-standing styles or ready to be recessed in a wall and faced with brick, stone, wood or other finishes.

The 1973 breed of such fireplaces ranges from wood-burning to gas-burning to electric. Many have hidden circulating heating systems for sudden weather changes or chill evenings, a special asset in vacation hideaways. They come with their own flue and chimney assemblies made to fit perfectly to prevent backdrafts. They do not require heavy concrete foundations to support them, a factor which holds down installation costs. Because so many people have an

idea that manufactured fireplaces are only for the champagne and caviar set, I asked the Fireplace Institute about prices. The answer: "Including installation and facing, they generally range between \$450 and \$600."

Manufactured fireplace hearths may be flush with the floor, raised, cantilevered or sunken. Hearth openings range in size from 28 to 42 inches, and they come with front, right-hand and left-hand openings, plus combinations of front and side openings for corner or other special placements. Some of the wood-burning varieties feature slide-out drawers which trap the ashes and afford easy removal, and most of them are equipped with their own tailored-to-fit fire screens.

The fireplaces come in a wide variety of styles from colonial to contemporary. Color selections for matching, highlighting or harmonizing with decorating schemes include blue, red, yellow, green, copper, orange, turquoise, gold and black and white in either matte or shiny finishes.

(If you do it yourself, you'll find a world of helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Dublin Founded

Norwegian marauders founded Dublin — one of the first towns in Ireland — in the 9th century. The city's Christ Church Cathedral looks down on the remains of an original Norse settlement, found under 14 feet of debris.

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IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO DRAW A CROWD when the place is a duck pond and you're as well equipped with bread as these early bird feeders at Sandusky, Ohio. (Photo by Eugene Krebs)

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Deli Products <small>OSCAR MAYER - ALL BEEF OR</small> All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 99¢ <small>OSCAR MAYER - REGULAR OR THICK</small> Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09 <small>OSCAR MAYER</small> Sliced Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 59¢ <small>SWIFT PREMIUM - 5 VARIETIES</small> Brown N Serve Sausage 8-oz. pkg. 74¢ Frozen Foods <small>FLAV-R-PAC</small> Squash 12-oz. pkg. 18¢ <small>ORE IDA</small> Tater Tots 2-lb. pkg. 49¢ <small>BREAKFAST TREAT</small> Waffles 5-oz. pkg. 12¢ <small>MORTON'S - 3 VARIETIES</small> Fruit Pies 20-oz. each 35¢ <small>AUNT JEMIMA - BLUEBERRY</small> Waffles 10-oz. pkg. 46¢ <small>PRESTO</small> Real Whip 10-oz. cin. 37¢ <small>MINUTE MAID - MAKES 1 GALLON</small> Lemonade 18 1/2-oz. can 56¢ <small>FLAV-R-PAC</small> Orange Juice 16-oz. can 47¢	Bakery <small>FOR BACKYARD COOKOUTS - HARVEST DAY</small> Vienna Bread 16-oz. loaf 33¢ <small>HARVEST DAY - SEEDED</small> Hamburger Buns cluster of 8 35¢ <small>HARVEST DAY - LARGE</small> White Bread 20-oz. loaf 27¢ <small>EDWARD'S - FILLED STREUSEL</small> Coffee Cake each 79¢ Check & Compare <small>KEEBLER COOKIES</small> Pecan Sandies 14-oz. pkg. 50¢ <small>POPEYE</small> Puffed Rice 6-oz. pkg. 19¢ <small>HARVEST DAY</small> Lasagna 1-lb. pkg. 41¢ <small>HARVEST DAY</small> Thin Spaghetti 2-lb. pkg. 44¢	Dairy <small>U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - SWEET CREAM</small> Lady Lee Butter 1-lb. pkg. 72¢ <small>REAL CREAM - AEROSOL TOPPING</small> Reddi Wip 7-oz. can 50¢ <small>LADY LEE</small> Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 30¢ <small>REGULAR STICK - PARKAY</small> Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 28¢ <small>AZTECA</small> Flour Tortillas 12-oz. pkg. 29¢ <small>LADY LEE - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED</small> Sliced Am. Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 71¢ <small>VITA - SLICED</small> Lunch Herring 12-oz. jar 71¢ Household <small>3-oz. BATHROOM REFILLS</small> Dixie Cups 100-ct. pkg. 48¢ <small>LADY LEE - WHITE OR COLORED</small> Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pkg. 21¢ <small>TIDY HOME</small> Lunch Bags 50-ct. pkg. 23¢ <small>LADY LEE</small> Trash Can Liners 20-ct. pkg. \$1.09	Health & Beauty Excedrin Tablets 8-oz. box of 100 \$1.03 Wash & Comb Shampoo 4-oz. bottle 78¢ RIGHT GUARD Spray Deodorant 7-oz. can \$1.08 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES Gleem II Toothpaste 7-oz. tube 76¢	Key Buy JOHNSON'S Baby Shampoo 12.5-oz. bottle \$1.30 12¢ OFF - SHAVE CREAM Gillette Foamy 11-oz. can 76¢ 32-oz. BOTTLE FOR THE PRICE OF A 22-oz. - FOR DISHES Dove Detergent 52-oz. bu. 54¢	FRESH SELECTED QUALITY Golden Bananas 11¢ LB. Beverages Instant Maxwell House 6-oz. jar \$1.19 REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK Butternut Coffee 3-lb. can \$2.00 ALL GRINDS Hill's Bros. Coffee 2-lb. can \$1.66 INSTANT Hill's Bros. Coffee 10-oz. jar \$1.39
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Compare! <small>SWEET SMOKED</small> Lady Lee Sliced Bacon 89¢ 1-lb. pkg. <small>Compare Quality And Price</small>	Compare! <small>USDA GRADE "A" - WHOLE 2 1/2-LB. & UP SIZES</small> Fresh Frying Chicken 42¢ LB. <small>Compare Quality And Price</small>	Compare! <small>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BONELESS</small> Beef Round Swiss Steak \$1.27 LB. <small>Our Ceiling Price LB. \$1.39</small>	Compare! <small>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU TRIMMED</small> Boneless Beef Chuck Roast \$1.09 LB. <small>Our Ceiling Price LB. \$1.29</small>	Compare! <small>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU TRIMMED - TAILLESS</small> Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak \$1.69 LB. <small>Our Ceiling Price LB. \$1.79</small>	Compare! <small>UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED ALL CUTS INCLUDED</small> Quarter Sliced Pork Loin 89¢ LB. <small>Our Ceiling Price LB. \$1.05</small>

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<small>AMERICAN BEAUTY</small> Great Northern Beans 8-lb. jar 57¢	<small>DECORATED OR WHITE</small> Viva Towels 1 giant roll 30¢	<p>Prices Are Discounted Except On Fair-Traded And Government Controlled Items STORE HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. In Stores Normally Open Sundays</p> <p>We Discount Everything <i>Except</i> Quality, Courtesy, And Service!</p> 	<small>Key Buy</small> BUY 5 GET 1 FREE - <small>CHICKEN CROQUETTES OR CHOICE CUTS</small> Rival For Dogs 6-15-oz. cans 98¢	<small>Key Buy</small> FLUFFY PUFFS WHITE - <small>FLUFFY PUFFS ROYAL -</small> <small>FUDGE SUNDIES</small> Salerno Cookies 9 1/2-oz. - 10-oz. pkg. 33¢
<small>WHIPPED TOPPING MIX</small> Dream Whip 4-oz. pkg. 43¢	<small>6 VARIETIES</small> Libby's Fruit Float 9 1/2-oz. can 45¢		<small>BATH SIZE</small> Lux Toilet Soap 4-bar pkg. 72¢	
<small>CONCENTRATED</small> All Detergent 20-lb. pkg. \$4.00			<small>FOR DISHES - LIQUID</small> Lux Detergent 22-oz. bot. 45¢	
<small>JUMBO SIZE CONCENTRATED</small> All Detergent 8-lb. 13-oz. pkg. \$2.33				

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Musicians Vend Talents On Frisco Streets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like the troubadours of medieval Europe, musicians take to the streets of San Francisco to vend their talents.

Some come with guitars strapped on their backs and harmonicas in work shirt pockets. Others unload harpsicords from a van. Some don't need an instrument.

As in other cities, many do it to earn a living; others play or sing only a couple of hours a week because "it's fun."

In San Francisco, most of the musicians gravitate to the canyons and Ghirardelli Square — old waterfront factories now housing boutiques and restaurants.

"I started playing here because of the weird reality that I can make more money singing on the streets than in clubs," says Szajia Richmond, 25.

Richmond says he can get up to \$40 an hour.

Some days a group of congo drum players, a Dixieland band, guitarists and a popular "human juke box" will all be out in the sunshine along one stretch of sidewalk near Fisherman's Wharf.

The juke box is Grimes Poznikov, 26, who calls himself a former retired Illinois schoolteacher. He stands inside a large carton, on which is painted: "Automatic Human Juke Box. Insert coin and select tune."

When a tune is selected Poznikov pops open a door on the box, extends his trumpet and performs.

He says he nets about \$60 a week working two hours a day.

FREE FISH AT CHANDLERVILLE POST THURSDAY

CHANDLERVILLE — The Chandlerville American Legion Post 694 will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at the Legion Hall, with Commander Lester Marr in charge of the meeting. A free fish fry will be held that evening by members attending.

The birthdays of Bud Dyson and cousin Steve Libben were celebrated April 20th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dyson. During the evening cake and ice cream were served to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Libben, Lisa, Jamie and Steve; Mrs. Dolly Force; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dyson, Mark, Buddy and Teri. Steve was two years old April 19th and Buddy was 12 April 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siltman visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siltman and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Largent of Virginia entertained at a birthday supper at Rossi's Restaurant in Virginia recently in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Grace Sanders of Chandlerville. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Loran Thompson of Chandlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterfield and family of Havana were visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Garner, and family recently.

Mrs. Harold Host returned to her home in Marengo, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby Dyson, several days.

Mrs. Adrian Logue visited in Peoria with Mrs. Bessie Hurt recently.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn, Wendy and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Force and Robbie.

Watson Trowbridge and Kathryn Mae Wahlfeld were business callers in Havana recently. They also visited at the Howard Wahlfeld home.

Mrs. Grace Sanders spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Largent in Virginia recently.

FREE SCREENING PROGRAM OFFERED CASS CHILDREN

VIRGINIA — Cass County School District 15 in cooperation with Four Rivers Special Education District is sponsoring free developmental screening for all children living in the area who are three and four years of age (be five years old after December 1, 1973). This service is available for all whether they plan to attend public or parochial schools.

The purpose of the program is to identify children whose developmental differences in motor coordination, basic concepts, speech and language, or physical conditions require more complete study. Early identification of these differences is most important. Service is available for the child after identification.

To participate in this program parents must complete a history sheet prior to the screening date and receive an appointment for the actual screening.

Forms will be available at the First Lutheran church (basement) on Fourth Street for all children Thursday, May 3, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Yosemite, California's first national park, was established in 1890.

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Kroger Large or Small Curd COTTAGE CHEESE 30-oz. Ctn. 59¢
Light Chunk DELMONTE TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Cans \$1

LIBBY CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 16-oz. Cans \$1

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VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
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32-Oz. Jar
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VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
SAVE 50¢ With This Coupon
U. S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 5 1-Lb. Bag 49¢
With this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, May 8, 1973. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

SILAS Turns a Ghetto School Around

LOS ANGELES (NEA)—Remember "ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country?"

Remember educational innovation and programmed instruction? Remember Watts?

None of the three is much talked about any more. To many, President Nixon's ringing 1972 inaugural phrase was merely a code announcing a cease-fire in the war on poverty.

A recent Ford Foundation report was almost an obituary for programmed instruction: "Many of the early materials found their way to the book storage room."

As for Watts, isn't that where some eccentric built a crazy tower out of junk?

It so happens that at the Weigand Avenue School in Los Angeles' black ghetto area of Watts, a figurative brick's throw away from the scenes of the 1965 rioting, self-help and programmed instruction are very much going concerns.

The elementary school long had the lowest reading achievement rating in the city. Seven different principals in five years, aided by nearly \$3 million in supplementary funding, had made no dent in the situation.

In the fall of 1971, the district put yet another principal in charge at Weigand—Eugenia Scott, a dynamic, dedicated woman with 20 years' service as an educator in the district who stated that she would "in no way perpetuate the downhill motion nor allow this deficiency to continue to exist."

For herself, she made a five-year commitment to the school and her teachers made a three-year commitment, at once dramatically reversing what had been the worst record of turnover among Los Angeles public schools.

That was the beginning. To Mrs. Scott, another thing that had to be changed was "traditional ritual." What the school needed, she felt, was a strongly structured language arts program that would free her teachers to interact with their students on an individual basis.

Toward this end she selected something called SILAS, the Sullivan Individualized Language Arts System developed by Dr. M. W. Sullivan of the Behavioral Research Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif.

SILAS is a complete system incorporating reading, writing, spelling, comprehension, handwriting and communication skills. The children work with

their own booklets at their own pace, checking their own progress at every step.

"I decided that for the program to be successful, I would have to go whole hog or no hog," Mrs. Scott recalls. "So we put the total program in for every child in the school." More than 500 students in grades K through 6 met SILAS in September, 1972.

Mrs. Scott says enthusiasm was immediate among both children and faculty. "My teachers were able to turn on the kids because they themselves were turned on," says Mrs. Scott. "Programs so often succeed or fail because of the teachers' attitudes. Fortunately, this program tasted good to them."

Because of the individualized nature of the program, she explains, teachers can see their students finding success, each at his own level. Classes are not held back by slow learners, yet everyone can learn.

One of the side benefits of the program is that it apparently solved the Weigand School's serious discipline situation.

"Last year my vice principal had to deal with over 350 children concerning discipline problems, while this year there have been only three or four cases,"

says Mrs. Scott proudly. "There is a whole new posture in the school with the children far more positive and really anxious to work with the SILAS materials."

A visitor to Weigand can easily verify this for himself. Rather than being a disruptive element in the classroom, he finds himself almost totally ignored. The only sounds are the scratching of busy pencils and the rustling of booklet pages.

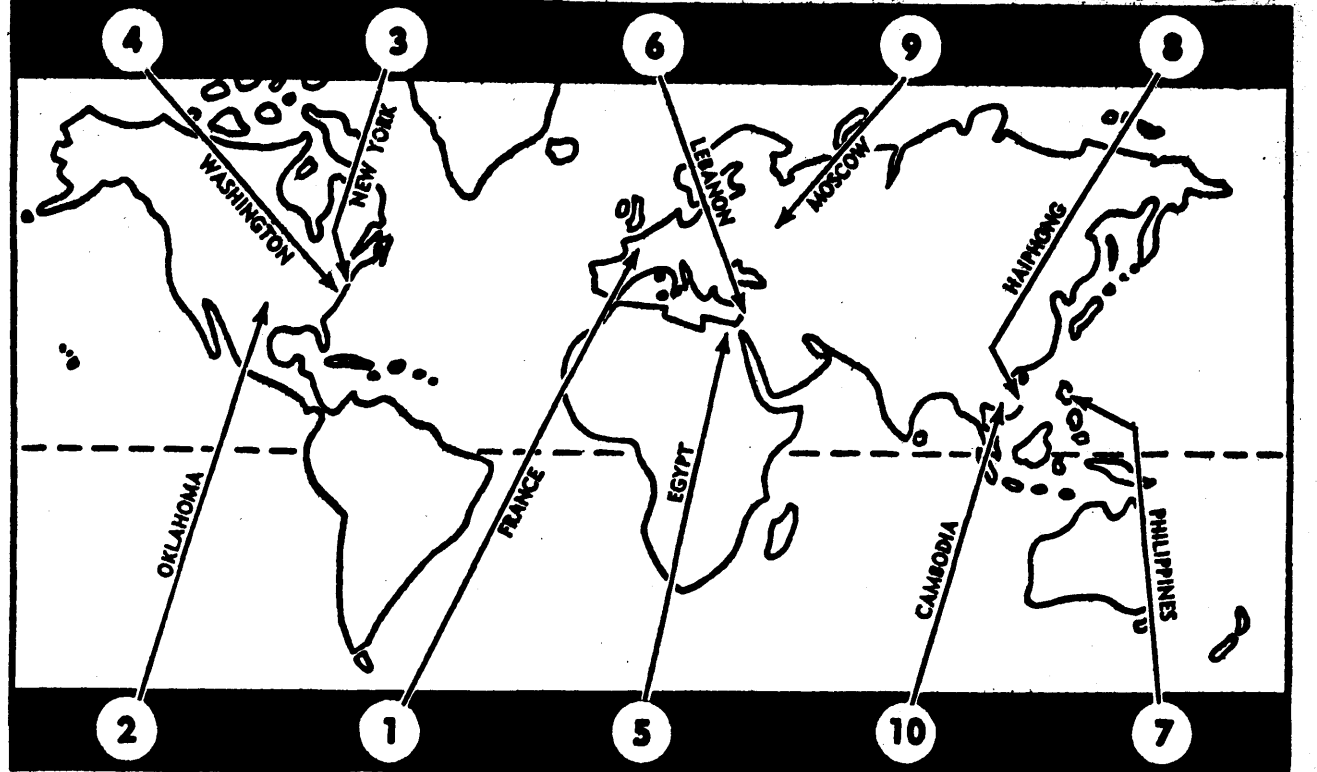
Parent response has been gratifying, too. Attendance at PTA meetings has gone up considerably, as has the number of volunteer parents working in the school.

While SILAS has a built-in testing procedure that continually evaluates individual progress, the real proof of the pudding will come at the end of the school year when over-all achievement is measured and compared with the rest of the school district.

SCANTY SNOW SAVES LETTUCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Snow was so scanty in New York City last winter that the city administration figures it saved about \$3 million in snow removal costs.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—not bad. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

- MATCH 'EM UP**
- | | |
|-----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Military bases | <input type="checkbox"/> Strife threat |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forfeiture | <input type="checkbox"/> Mine clearing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Moslems rebel | <input type="checkbox"/> Picasso suit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Exit tax | <input type="checkbox"/> Sabotage fails |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cabinet quits | <input type="checkbox"/> Gunmen surrender |

Handyman Woes... Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Our dining room floor was finished with shellac a couple of years ago. Recently, when we had guests, someone spilled alcohol on the floor. We didn't discover it until later and didn't do anything about it because we believed it would not stain. We were misinformed by a neighbor who said anything with alcohol in it doesn't stain.

Anyway, there is now an ugly stain on the floor in a small area. Is it possible to get rid of the stain without redoing the entire floor?

A. — You sure were misinformed, although it is probable that there would have been no stain if the spillage had been wiped instantly. What you can do now is to steel wool the stain lightly, then rub the area with a cloth saturated in denatured alcohol. This will almost certainly eliminate the stain, but it may take off some of the shellac and thus present a conspicuous appearance.

You'll have to do the best you can to refinish the area with a new coat of shellac thinned 50 per cent with denatured alcohol. If it seems all right, let it stay. If it is too glossy — more so than the surrounding surface — sand it down very lightly. All of this is going to require a careful touch to get a good match, but there isn't much choice.

Q. — I am going to paint three rooms in my house soon. I used paint brushes all my life but tried a roller a couple of years ago. After using it, I left it in a pan of turpentine because I had used an oil paint. When I went back to use it some days later, the turpentine had evaporated and the roller was very hard. How can I avoid that this time?

A. — A roller or, for that matter, a paint brush, should be left in a solvent only if you are going to use the painting tool the following day. The solvent will not evaporate in one day, but it surely will evaporate in time. How long it lasts depends on how much solvent there is. If you intend to use

the roller the next day and you discover the next day that you will have to put off your project another day or two, add a little more solvent.

Q. — We have just had wood shingles put on the roof of our house. We did so because we like the looks of them, but now someone has told us that they are likely to develop dry rot. Is there anything we can do to prevent this?

A. — When one of the weather-resistant woods, such as cedar, is used, they have excellent durability. Yes, they are subject to dry rot but only under unusual circumstances. And if pretreated or otherwise treated, they are even more unlikely to be affected. I know one home owner who makes it a practice to coat the roof shingles every three years with a 50-50 mixture of linseed oil and turpentine. The shingles were installed 10 years ago and are still in excellent condition.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

MAILMEN WEAR BERMUDA SHORTS
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Officials of Brazil's Postal System will take legal measures against administrators of central city high rises and operators of luxurious apartment buildings in the swank southern zone of Rio who refuse to allow mailmen dressed in Bermuda shorts to make their appointed mail delivery routes.

According to a Rio newspaper, the Bermudas are a part of the actual uniform of the system, "like an optional summer suit."

Sable Island, in the Atlantic Ocean, 180 miles east of Halifax, is about 25 miles long and one mile wide.

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

MILITARY BASES — Pentagon announces 274 military bases over world will be closed or cut back. (4)

FORFEITURE — University of Oklahoma forfeits 1972 football wins—recruiting irregularities. (2)

MOSLEMS REBEL — Philippines presses campaign against estimated 9,000 Moslem insurgents in the south. (7)

EXIT TAX — Moscow announces suspension of exit visa tax. (9)

CABINET QUILTS — Cambodia President Lon Nol announces resignation of cabinet. (10)

STRIKE THREAT — Egypt believed serious about threat to resume Middle East warfare. (5)

MINE CLEARING — U.S. mine clearing operations off Vietnam suspended due to violations. (8)

PICASSO SUIT — Two illegitimate children of the late Pablo Picasso to sue in France over his estate. Both California residents. (1)

SABOTAGE FAILS — Saboteurs fail in attempt to blow up Arabian-American Oil Company pipeline in Lebanon. (6)

GUNMEN SURRENDER — Two gunmen surrender, a third killed as New York bank robbery goes awry. About 30 hostages held nearly two hours. (3) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WORLD TRADE CENTER EXHIBITS TAPESTRIES
NEW YORK (AP) — The first of a series of World Trade Center international cultural exhibitions is the largest group showing of contemporary American tapestries ever exhibited in the United States.

Some 50 tapestries are by 27 leading international artists, including Alexander Calder, Sonia Delaunay, Camille Hilaire, Le Corbusier, Man Ray, Victor Vasarely and Ossip Zadkine.

Ranging in size from three by four feet to seven by 12 feet, the tapestries are contemporary examples of traditional 13th- and 14th-century hand-weaving techniques.

The sable-fish, although not a true cod fish, is sometimes called black cod, coalfish or skiffish.



CHANDLERVILLE TWINS Debra, left, and Diane Fieldon, center, received diplomas from D. L. Hardin, president of Hardin Business College, last week after completion of 12-month secretarial courses in 11 months. The twins are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fieldon. They were co-vice-presidents of their high school graduating class in 1972 and their academic honors continued during business college. Both of their master grade sheets were covered with "A's" and the lowest grade either received during the 11-months was a 97 per cent. Debra has plans for a summer wedding and will work part-time at the business college until then. Diane is now employed at the law firm of Bellatti, Fay and Bellatti.



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Europeans Speak About Watergate

LONDON (AP) — Europeans view President Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal with a mixture of outrage, doubts and indifference, an Associated Press survey showed Wednesday.

But some had praise for an American system in which such a case could be brought to light.

Talks with ordinary citizens in several capitals uncovered relatively few pro-Nixon comments and most reactions seemed to involve some degree of cynicism.

"Every government has a skeleton in its closet," a Finnish official told a reporter in Helsinki.

And, in Belgrade, a retired Yugoslav worker asked what was so upsetting about bugging. "Almost everybody does that," he said.

In some countries, like France and Italy, there was admiration expressed for an American system that eventually brings to the surface scandals that might be suppressed elsewhere. But in other countries, like Britain and Denmark, people suggested that in their capitals Nixon would have been forced to resign.

A Copenhagen news vendor said: "If Watergate had happened in Denmark, the President would have been politically dead and looking for a job," he said.

"I'm rather sad and surprised," said Shelagh Burke, a London housewife. "Nixon should certainly resign. Heath would," she said, referring to Britain's prime minister.

Editorial opinion in Europe has been generally critical of Nixon. Government officials have mostly maintained a discreet silence.

Four Rivers Special Education District, through its Title VI program, will be conducting development screening for pre-school age children on Monday, May 7th, according to information sent this paper.

Tests involving muscular coordination, basic concepts, speech and language skills will be given without cost. This will be in Jacksonville from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at First Baptist church (basement).

At the Chapin American Legion Building from 9 to 11 a.m. and at the Arenzville school gym 1 to 3 p.m. on the above date.

PRE-SCHOOLERS TESTS MAY 7TH HERE & IN AREA

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Hospital Notes

A Chandlerville resident, Robert Lane, is a patient at Memorial hospital in Springfield.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—3-bedroom house, garage, laundry room. Move in now. 245-4916. 5-2-6t—H

USED REFRIGERATOR for sale—Deluxe, late model, side by side, \$145. Call after 5:30 675-2317. 5-2-3t—G

ZENITH color TV, walnut cabinet, balance due \$228.54, still under warranty. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Sq. 5-2-6t—G

WINDOW FANS — 2-speed, regularly \$24.95, while they last \$12.49. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Sq. 5-2-6t—G

FOR SALE—Bottles old, liquor decanters, Avon, all kinds. Call 243-1230. 5-2-6t—G

MAGNAVOX 25-in. color TV, Early American, balance due \$374.15, original price \$719.95, payments available. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Sq. 5-2-6t—G

FOR SALE—York Commercial 9 H.P. air condition, A-1 condition, under 5 years old, can be operated to show. Call City Drugs, White Hall, 374-6712. 5-2-3t—G

STEREO AM-FM radio, 4-speed record changer, 60-in. walnut cabinet, originally \$399.95, balance due \$107.15, only 3 months old. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Sq. 5-2-6t—G

VISION

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SIBERT REALTY

Cliff Sibert—Broker—245-7231 5-12-1t—H

REGENT PRESENTS

7 miles from town in friendly Chapin. Double insulated, aluminum sided 2-bedroom home. No maintenance. Large 2-car garage with double carport. \$16,900. Call now.

Regent Realty 243-4023 5-2-6t—H

CADILLAC SALE

1973 Eldorado coupe, red, white top.

1972 Eldorado convertible, save \$3,000.

1972 Cadillac sedan DeVille, gold, vinyl top.

1970 Cadillac coupe DeVille, blue, vinyl top.

1968 Cadillac sedan DeVille, Brown, vinyl top.

1967 Cadillac sedan, brown, vinyl interior.

These one-owner new-car trade-ins all have air conditioning and are sharp cars with nearly new tires and ready for vacation use.

Miracle Mile Motors

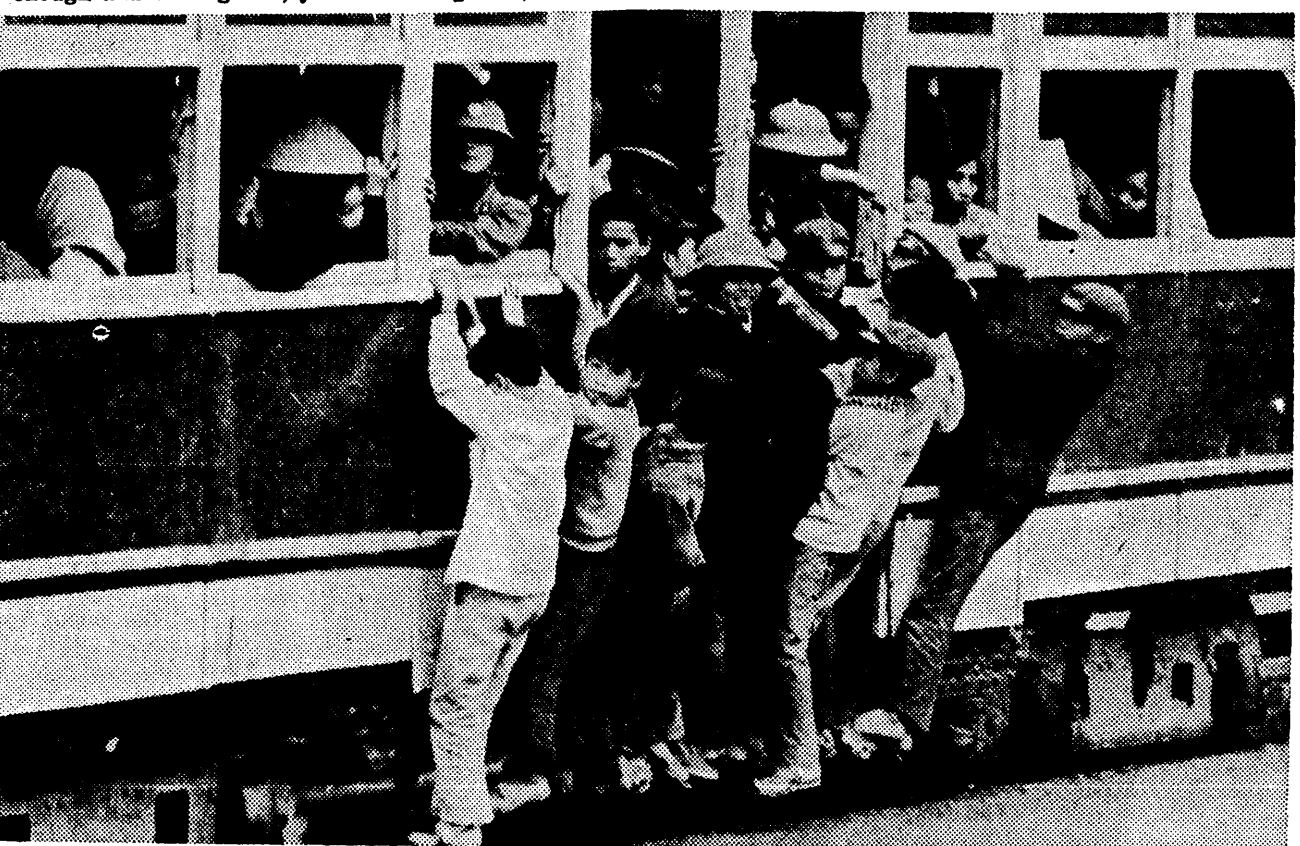
443 So. Main 243-3023 5-2-3t—J

TRASH SERVICE

By job or month. Brush hauling. Charles Angelo, 245-4639. 5-2-6t—X-1



Hanoi Has Traffic Jams —some of them right in the vehicles. A truck carrying a load of bamboo also serves as a bus. As for trolleys, if you're nimble enough and can't get in, you can still get on, below.



Agnew Twister Hits Missouri Town Killing Two

(Continued From Page One)

present, interdepartmental and personnel matters should be taken up with the Office of Management and Budget, an arm of the executive office of the President.

At his Wednesday news briefing, Ziegler acknowledged that Nixon had expressed displeasure at the Cabinet meeting over a Tuesday Senate resolution urging him to seek Senate confirmation of a nominee from outside the executive branch to serve as a special prosecutor to take charge of the Watergate investigation.

The White House spokesman said Nixon felt the action, taken by voice vote with only five senators present, might be regarded as reflecting ill on "the responsibility and integrity" of Elliot L. Richardson, the President's nominee to be attorney general who already has taken over direction of federal inquiries into the Watergate burglary and subsequent cover-up.

The Senate wrangled inconclusively for 20 minutes over the matter Wednesday, and let stand the resolution sponsored principally by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

Responding to questions, Ziegler said all files from the White House offices of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean now have been removed to a central location within the White House where they are being guarded by FBI agents.

Nixon had complained at the Cabinet meeting that FBI men had been standing outside the offices of the three resigned aides and directed that they station themselves inside the offices.

Ziegler said Nixon felt the conspicuous presence of the agents "cast aspersions on the men" who had resigned.

The press secretary said the files are private presidential papers and are being guarded to make sure that they are examined by the resigned men or members of their staffs only under supervision designed to safeguard the documents.

Asked if the files would be available to federal investigators, Ziegler replied "of course not." Another White House source said investigators could have access if they had reason to believe they contained documents relevant to the Watergate investigation.

Ziegler was asked if the President was aware at the time that Ehrlichman already had told the FBI he had learned after the fact about a burglary at the office of a California psychiatrist who had treated Daniel Ellsberg, defendant in the Pentagon papers case and had found nothing to inform appropriate authorities about the felony.

The presidential spokesman said he had been advised by White House lawyers not to discuss any aspect of the Pentagon Papers trial, in which the burglary now figures prominently.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

Funerals

Mrs. Bertha Mitchell

CHANDLERVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Mitchell will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home. Interment will be in Bethel cemetery.

Florence Edith Fry

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Florence Edith Fry will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Mackey-Daws Funeral Home with Rev. William Smith officiating. Burial will be in Pine Tree cemetery near Patterson.

Visitation will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Brooks Elledge

GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Brooks Elledge will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Skinner Funeral Home. Interment will be in Hume cemetery in Chambersburg.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

James Martin Widdowson

CARROLLTON — Services for James Martin Widdowson will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Hires Funeral Home with the Rev. J. R. Heikes of the Baptist church officiating. Burial will be in the Carrollton City cemetery. Graveside military rites will be in charge of Carrollton American Legion Post 114.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at the funeral home where Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m.

Alvin M. Jordan

CHANDLERVILLE — Funeral services for Alvin M. Jordan will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Thomas officiating. Interment will be in Ebenezer cemetery in Morgan county.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Friday afternoon and evening.

SLAVIC EMPHASIS WEEK UNDERWAY AT MACMURRAY

The Slavic Union, a student interest group at MacMurray College, is sponsoring a Slavic emphasis week now through May 6.

On Friday, Gregory Butler, assistant professor of music at MacMurray, will lead a Slavic music hour at 7:30 p.m. in the Irma Latzer Gamble Campus Center.

On Saturday the works of poets Yevushenko, Pushkin and others will be read at 1 p.m. in the campus center.

An exhibit of Soviet graphic arts, on loan from the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship Association, will run in the campus center through Sunday as part of the Slavic week.

The program is coordinated by MacMurray students Donna Tusack of Worth and Mihailo Bjelopetrovich of Chicago. Faculty advisor is Dr. Michael Biloz, professor and chairman of history at MacMurray.

Two Churches, School Blasted In N. Ireland

LONDON (AP) — Two Roman Catholic churches and a school were blasted by explosions and a man was shot to death Wednesday amid a fresh upsurge in Northern Ireland's sectarian warfare.

Four bombings hit this predominantly Catholic city, the second biggest in the province. Late Wednesday, Protestants and Catholics alike were out in the streets cleaning up the rubble from the explosions. There were no casualties.

The body of an unidentified man was found on the outskirts of Belfast.

He had been shot in the head, the usual method of killing in the silent clandestine struggle between the province's Protestant and Catholic communities.

He was the 78th known victim of almost four years of violence in Northern Ireland and the 99th slain so far this year.

Unemployment

Persons in 33 counties who have been out of work due to heavy rains and floods may be entitled to weekly payments for each week of unemployment if they are qualified, the state Department of Labor announced Tuesday.

The counties are Adams, Alexander, Boone, Brown, Calhoun, Carroll, Cass, Cook, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Hancock, Henderson, Jackson, Jersey, Jo Daviess, Kane, Kendall, Lake, McHenry, Madison, Massac, Mercer, Monroe, Ogle, Pike, Randolph, Rock Island, St. Clair, Scott, Union, Whiteside and Winnebago.

Disaster Area

The department's announcement followed President Nixon's declaration that the 33 counties are a major disaster area.

All persons out of work because of the disaster have been urged to file their applications for weekly payments at the nearest offices of the Illinois Division of Unemployment Compensation as soon as possible, but not later than 30 days from Tuesday.

Application

The department stressed that people who had jobs or were self-employed but could not work or reach their place of work and those who could not get jobs because of the disaster in those counties should file an application.

Under the provisions of the Federal Disaster Relief Act of 1970, a disaster assistance period began in those counties Feb. 25, 1973. Payments will cover weeks of unemployment effective March 4.

Tax Benefits

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service, in cooperation with the Office of Economic Preparedness, state, federal and volunteer agencies, will be available at five Disaster Assistance Centers located throughout Central and Southern Illinois, to assist taxpayers in securing special tax benefits available to disaster victims.

The disaster assistance centers in this area are:

—Quincy, opening Wednesday at the Broadway National Bank, 1205 Broadway

—Jesseville, opening Thursday at the County Court House.

—Havana, opening Thursday at the City Hall, second floor.

Tax Returns

Leon C. Green, IRS District Director, said that taxpayers may elect to deduct their disaster losses on the 1972 Federal income tax returns by filing

McGee

(Continued From Page 36)

been reported above Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"People tend to downgrade the situation after the crest has passed," Doernhoefer said, "but the situation is still serious. We're still higher than the crest last month and we thought that was a bad flood. We still have 10 feet of flood and that's a mighty powerful flood."

Schuyler County

The Schuyler County Civil Defense director reported Wednesday that rain during the last two days has driven 110 families from their homes in that county. He said the drinking water at Brownings has been contaminated, and it is being rationed as it is brought into the village in tanks.

Red Cross

The American Red Cross estimated Wednesday that 8,675 persons have been directly affected by the flooding in Missouri and Illinois. A spokesman said the agency has already spent \$162,000 in direct flood relief and expects that figure to be near \$500,000 before the situation in the two-state area returns to normal.

Damage from flooding on the Mississippi in both Missouri and Illinois has been placed in excess of \$150 million and the Corps said it expects more than 1.75 million acres to be flooded before the river drops below flood level.

Barges

Some 500 commercial barges were reported moored along the Illinois side of the Mississippi just north of Cairo following the closing of the entire river to traffic last week.

Because of the continuing flood crisis in Missouri, the Corps has been forced to close the Mississippi to through traffic for most of this spring's navigation season.

Doernhoefer said barge line operators have been pressuring the corps to reopen the river to traffic, but he said with the water remaining as high as it is expected to, it will be some time before navigation will resume on the Mississippi, Missouri or Illinois rivers.

"And it may take a day and a half or two days for us to get the locks back into operation after the water recedes," he said, "because this flood has been of such magnitude."

The Coast Guard was continuing its flood relief operations at nine points along the Mississippi and Illinois Wednesday, but a spokesman said reservists, activated more than a week ago, were being released from duty as the outlook brightens. Less than half the 81 reservists originally on flood duty, remained in uniform Wednesday.

House Subcommittee

The House subcommittee headed by Chairman Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., would also require the President to report to Congress within 48 hours after committing U.S. forces in a conflict abroad or enlarging U.S. forces already there.

He would be required to report the scope of the commitment, its estimated financial cost, the circumstances requiring the commitment and the constitutional and legislative provisions authorizing the action.

The House subcommittee war powers bill follows the basic principles of a 30-day deadline that appears to be favored in the Senate.

But the House measure has no language exempting current Cambodia bombing or other Indochina activities.

Meanwhile, in the Senate, the Democratic caucus voted to oppose appropriations for such military actions as the bombing of Cambodia.

An immediate test of the Democratic policy will be a transfer sought by the administration of about \$435 million in Pentagon funds to pay for the bombing campaign.

The key words in the resolution, adopted by voice vote, banned funds "for the pursuit of any military action by the United States in Cambodia."

amended returns instead of waiting until next year. Fiscal year taxpayers may also deduct their losses on their preceding year's return.

Individual calendar year taxpayers have until April 15, 1974, to claim this year's losses on amended 1972 returns, Green said.

Calendar year corporations would have until March 15, 1974, to amend their 1972 returns and claim such losses. Fiscal year taxpayers have a similarly extended time period.

Congress Curbs Presidential War Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee Wednesday approved legislation requiring a president to remove U.S. forces from a conflict abroad within 120 days unless Congress specifically approves his war commitment.

During the four months, under the measure, Congress could order a halt to the war action.

The 8 to 1 approval of the strongly worded war powers bill by the House national security affairs subcommittee was a sharp turnaround from its war powers bill two years ago. That measure would have required simply a president to consult with congressional leaders on making military commitments abroad.

The joint resolution approved by the subcommittee headed by Chairman Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., would also require the President to report to Congress within 48 hours after committing U.S. forces in a conflict abroad or enlarging U.S. forces already there.

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HOWLETT SPEAKS AT BEARDSTOWN THIS FRIDAY

BEARDSTOWN — Secretary of State Michael Howlett will be principal speaker Friday, May 4th, at the annual Americanism dinner at the high school here.

It will be sponsored by the local Elks Club and starts at 6:30 p.m. at the BHS cafeteria.

Graduating seniors and some of their parents will attend, and it is expected at least 250 persons will be attracted.

Secretary Howlett has appeared here before, and his reputation as an outstanding American is expected to result in a most appropriate speech following the dinner.

Boice Honored

Charles Boice, a maintenance worker at the Oscar Mayer and Company plant here, has been selected to enter the plant's Pre-Foreman Training program. His training will include home study, seminars and on-the-job experience.

He was the second hourly paid employee to be placed on the payroll at the plant in March of 1967, and currently is employed in the Maintenance Department as Engine Room Operator.

Boice is a graduate of Beardstown High School and Trinidad State College in Trinidad, Colorado. He and his wife, Esther, and their children, Cheryl and Jeff, reside at 1120 Clay street.

An earthworm has neither eyes nor ears. Sensory cells make the worm sensitive to light and touch.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Maude White who passed away one year ago today. Sadly missed by family.

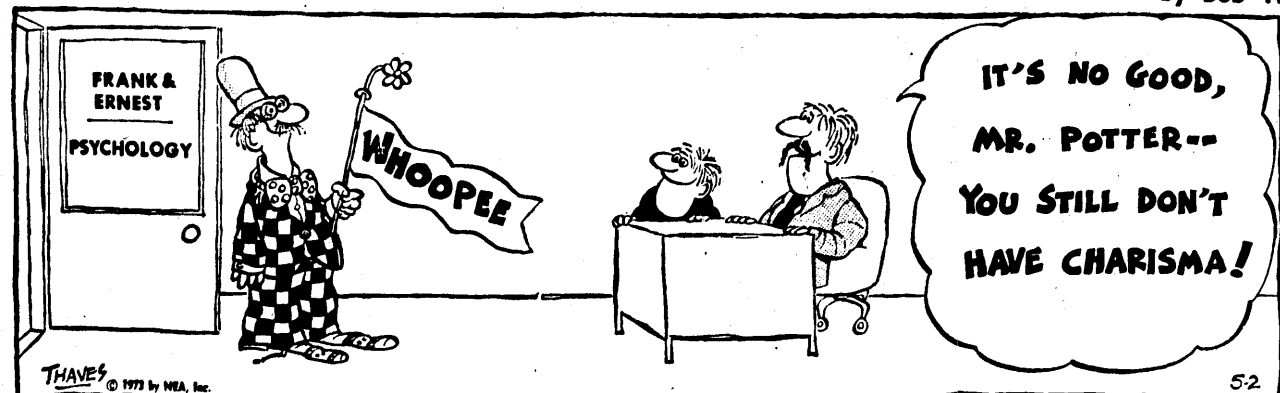
Card of Thanks

We want to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for gifts, flowers and many cards that made our Golden Wedding Anniversary a happy one.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sanderson Sr.

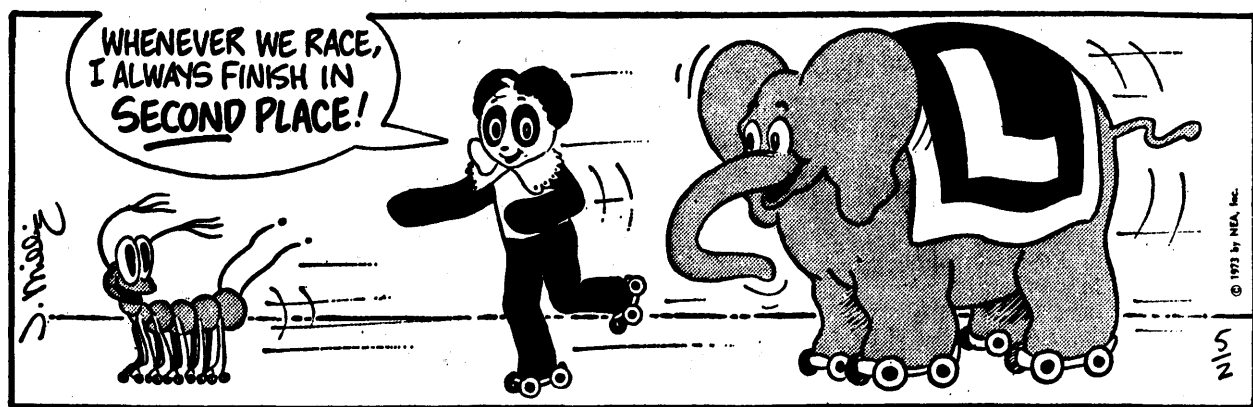
Our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

The family of Katie Mitchell



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Wherever you move... Call the Welcome Wagon hostess. She will bring her basket of gifts and friendly greetings from civic and business neighbors of the community.

Welcome Wagon

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Our termite inspection is on the house.

We've been fighting termites for 40 years. And finding them. Unfortunately, you may have termites now. We can let you know with an inspection that's thorough, dependable and free. If we find you do have termites, we'll get rid of them with our professional and inexpensive process.

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Woodson 673-3116
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New Techniques Produce More Lumber, Less Sawdust

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Sawdust on the barroom floor may be headed for extinction like the long-gone nickel beer, cigar and candy bar.

In these times of soaring lumber prices, the less sawdust produced when a raw log is cut into boards, the more solid lumber results. Considering that sawmills handle millions of board feet of lumber a year, the saving in lumber volume is significant.

For example, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Canada's largest forest products company, is among the firms utilizing infrared light units and electronic calculators to reduce sawdust and extract more lumber from each lot that enters the sawmill.

Explaining the new technique, J. R. Forrest, an MB vice president, says: "The huge bandsaw makes the first cuts in a log in reducing it to lumber. Our tests show that an infrared light system can automatically control the bandsaw, resulting in a more accurate cut."

The electronic calculator system, now in final stages of design, will help in reducing the thickness of the saw blade, further eliminating sawdust. It is a simple, push-button operation that virtually eliminates the chance of operator error in saw settings, Forrest explained.

According to Forrest, the marriage of both techniques will help increase industry efficiency: "Greater utilization of the trees we harvest is a 'must' in the face of mounting world demand for lumber, paper and other forest products. We can't afford to overlook any new approach, and we're not."

Experiment In Role-Switching

Women Will Hold Command Posts On Raft Trip Across Atlantic

PARIS (AP) — Women will hold the key command posts and men will serve in subordinate roles on a raft as it drifts across the Atlantic next month for an experiment in role-switching.

A Swedish woman captain and an American woman navigator will head the raft Acali for the study of friction between women and men when traditional sex roles are reversed and nationalities and cultures are jumbled. The crew will have seven women and six men from 12 countries.

Anne Turner, a psychologist in Paris who helped recruit the crew, said in an interview: "The men will be doing subordinate things like taking pictures and doing the cooking. The woman captain has absolute charge of the raft."

"The odd-numbered crew may be an element in making tensions. Married people were chosen because this fact presents a whole range of problems that the crew will have to come to terms with. Sexuality is a part of the study, but not the prime area. There will be frictions enough as it is."

The organizer of the expedition is Santiago Genoves, a Mexican anthropologist who was a member of Thor Heyerdahl's "Ra" expeditions. He will make his own study of behavior on the raft and a government-owned Mexican television station, which has put up \$160,000, will film the trip.

The raft was described as about 21x36 feet, supported by steel pontoons. The trip is expected to take between three and six months with departure from the Canary Islands between May 1 and May 15. The raft is expected to wash up somewhere along the Yucatan Peninsula.

The crew members are between 25 and 40 years old. The Americans were identified as Mary Gidley, the navigator, and Evangelina Seymour, the technician.

Airlines Told To Map Action To Meet Possible Fuel Shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major airlines have been told by government officials to map "a plan of action" to meet any possible fuel shortages.

Chairman Robert Timm of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) told the Aero Club of Washington Tuesday that some airlines suffered fuel shortages last summer and that if "such shortages arise again we must be prepared to deal with them."

"I am beginning to mail letters to those airlines which provide the most flights and carry the most passengers out of the top 22 airports" in the nation, Timm said.

He said the airlines were told to prepare a plan of action "in the event a fuel shortage develops" at any of the airports.

Timm identified the airports as those at Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, Boston, Miami, New York, Newark, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Dallas, Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, Las Vegas, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Timm also indicated his support for cutbacks in competing airline flights as a means of conserving fuel.

He said the board had issued an order to allow American, Trans World and United to hold talks on extension of their existing capacity reduction agreements due to expire this month. The agreements would limit the number of flights on competing transcontinental routes.

Last summer, the board said the agreements should not be extended beyond this month. It claimed they bordered on possible antitrust violations.

TAP WHITE HALL GIRL FOR MORTAR BOARD

WHITE HALL — Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shive have received word that their daughter, Miss Elaine Shive, was recently tapped at Oklahoma Baptist University by the Zeta Chi chapter of Mortar Board, a national women's sorority.

Miss Shive was among thirteen other junior coeds selected for their leadership and academic abilities at the university.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AFTERNOON TEA

SPICED DATE COOKIES

2 cups unsifted flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup butter, soft
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons light cream
1/2 cup finely chopped dates
3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts

In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together 1 cup of the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Add butter, sugar, egg and cream; beat until smooth. Mix dates with remaining flour and add;

Handyman Woes... Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We are thinking of getting a garbage disposer, the kind that is attached under the sink, but we are completely confused by the conflicting opinions about it. Can you tell me something about disposers? We have a cesspool that has been working very well since we got it cleaned out six months ago.

A. — The newer garbage disposers are excellent when used according to the manufacturer's instructions. It is no wonder, though, that you are confused by what you hear about them, since some communities forbid them while some others make their installation mandatory in new houses. In the past year or two, many cities and towns, which previously prohibited them, have changed their regulations to permit them.

Unfortunately for you, garbage disposers generally are not allowed in houses with cesspools even when otherwise approved. Check with your local authorities.

Q. — Some time ago you advised a reader that one of the best ways to select a good contractor was to get a recommendation from somebody who had a similar project done properly. Let me tell you of my experience. I hired a paint contractor to paint all the rooms in our house. He sent over two men who did a beautiful job. When a neighbor wanted the same job done, he asked me for the name of my contractor. I told him and he arranged to have his room painted. A few weeks later he took me into his house to show me what a slop-

py job they had done. He was right and I felt bad about it because of my recommendation. As we discussed the matter, I learned that the two men who had painted his rooms were not the same two who had painted mine. How does a person avoid this sort of thing?

A. — Your neighbor ran into one of those situations where he happened to get a couple of men who were inefficient or had no pride in their work or both. I hope he complained to the contractor, because a reliable one would take some steps to satisfy the customer.

How to avoid something like this? Sometimes a home owner can ask that specific workmen do the job, although this may mean waiting a while until those workmen are available. It is a good idea to get it into writing ahead of time that the contractor himself will inspect the finished job or at least guarantee a result satisfactory to the home owner.

The advice still stands to hire a contractor who has performed well for someone else, which will place the odds very much in the customer's favor. More and more communities are passing laws designed to insure that hired workmen have a proven competence. But there's still a long way to go. A contractor's integrity remains the key factor.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Argentine Kidnapers Ignore Deadline For Freeing Hostages

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Kidnapers defied death sentence threats late Tuesday by the military governor of Buenos Aires and ignored a deadline he set for the release of four military and civilian hostages.

Gen. Tomas Sanchez Bustamante, empowered to run the city of 3 million under a series of martial law decrees imposed Monday night, told the kidnapers to free the hostages by 8 p.m. EST or face death penalties.

One hour after the deadline expired, police said there was no indication the kidnapers—all described as leftwing extremists—would free the hostages. Among them were three civilians and retired Rear Adm. Francisco Aleman, kidnapped April 1 by members of the leftwing People's Revolutionary Army (ERP).

Under civilian rule in the city, convicted kidnapers could receive maximum jail sentences of 15 years. The martial law decrees permit six "emergency zone" commanders to authorize death penalties for kidnapping, murder of armed forces personnel, illegal arms possession and a number of lesser crimes.

The six "emergency zones" include Buenos Aires city and its province and the provinces of Santa Fe, Cordoba, Mendoza and Tucuman—areas where 15 million of the country's 24 million population live.

The martial law decrees augmented a 1969 "state of siege" proclamation that gave the military extraordinary powers to combat guerrillas. The government mobilized 50,000 troops last month for what the military called a vast offensive against subversion throughout the country, but so far they have reported no results.

Meanwhile, President-elect Hector Campora left Madrid, where he was conferring with exiled former president Juan D. Peron, for urgent talks on the situation.

President Alejandro Lanusse, the military officer who will turn power over to Campora next month, asked Campora to meet him. Other military officers said the current wave of guerrilla violence threatens to delay the return to democracy.

Polly's Pointers

Smoke-Filled Office Pollyfan's Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

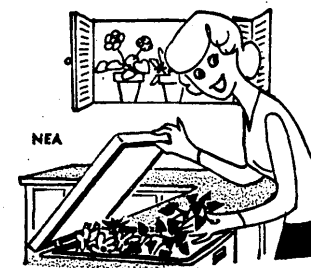
DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the smoking that goes on in doctor's offices and hospitals. It is hard for me to believe the lack of consideration these places show their patients. Some of us who do not indulge find the smoke intolerable, especially sinus sufferers. I believe all health centers should have strict rules about smoking and these include those small drug stores in medical centers.

—MRS. J.P.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I cannot have a garden (not even a few hills of vegetables) nor can I enjoy all my flowers because the ground hogs and rabbits eat them. Can someone tell me how to scare them away without killing or trapping them or keeping a dog?—BERNIE

DEAR POLLY—Like Una Mae's problem, the down in my comforter had shifted to the corners and it was bunched. I made a new lining, the size of the comforter, out of feather-proof ticking that was bought from a mail-order house. One end of the new lining was left open and I stitched through the cover from end to end to divide it into tube-like sections. The bunched comforter was emptied in the dry bathtub after the door and window were closed to prevent a draft that might blow feathers around. I knelt down on the floor and put a handful of feathers in each tube-like



mix well. Shape by level table-spoonfuls into balls and roll in nuts. Place on greased cookie sheet a few inches apart and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

In Church

ACROSS

1 Church part
5 Entreat
9 Church bench
12 Asian country
13 French hearth
14 Fuss
15 Speed contest
16 Decorated wine bottle
18 Indian weight
19 Senior (ab.)
20 Saint—
21 Arrow poisons
24 Present month (ab.)
25 Of us (Ger.)
27 Chalice
30 Permit
31 Burrowing rodents
33 Masculine nickname
36 Playing thing
37 Kind of exam (pl.)
38 Took food
39 Wild ox of Arabia
40 United States Supreme Court (ab.)
42 Horse feed
45 Thanks (Fr.)
47 Edible plant
49 French article
50 Chemist's workshop (coll.)
53 Choir loft (Italian)
56 Number
57 Abstract (ab.)
58 Endure
59 Skin affection
60 Compass point
61 Feminine suffix
62 Time gone by

DOWN

1 Ventilates
2 Before (Latin)
3 Storage room for sacred
4 Mariner's direction
5 Spanish priest
6 Route (ab.)
7 Circle part
8 Affirmative
9 Eucharistic plate
10 Beautiful places
11 Least desirable
17 River nymph
19 Discourse
22 Neon (chem.) (ab.)
23 Salutation
25 Ultimate (ab.)
26 New (prefix)
28 Honey
29 Give confidence
32 Mountain (comb. form)
33 Early Christian church
34 And so forth (ab.)
35 Seine
38 Helper (ab.)
41 Symbol for
42 Occasions (ab.)
43 Nomads
44 Taut
46 Puff up
48 Shoe bottom
51 Feminine name (pl.)
52 Vegetable
54 Rodent
55 Devotee
56 Snoots

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across: Church part
2 Down: Before (Latin)
3 Across: Storage room for sacred
4 Down: Mariner's direction
5 Across: Spanish priest
6 Down: Route (ab.)
7 Across: Circle part
8 Down: Affirmative
9 Across: Eucharistic plate
10 Down: Beautiful places
11 Across: Least desirable
12 Down: Asian country
13 Across: French hearth
14 Down: Fuss
15 Across: Speed contest
16 Down: Decorated wine bottle
17 Down: River nymph
18 Across: Indian weight
19 Down: Senior (ab.)
20 Across: Saint—
21 Down: Arrow poisons
22 Down: Neon (chem.) (ab.)
23 Across: Salutation
24 Down: Present month (ab.)
25 Across: Of us (Ger.)
26 Down: New (prefix)
27 Across: Chalice
28 Down: Honey
29 Across: Give confidence
30 Down: Permit
31 Across: Burrowing rodents
32 Down: Mountain (comb. form)
33 Across: Masculine nickname
34 Down: And so forth (ab.)
35 Across: Seine
36 Down: Playing thing
37 Across: Kind of exam (pl.)
38 Down: Took food
39 Across: Wild ox of Arabia
40 Down: United States Supreme Court (ab.)
41 Across: Symbol for
42 Down: Occasions (ab.)
43 Across: Nomads
44 Down: Taut
45 Across: Thanks (Fr.)
46 Down: Puff up
47 Across: Edible plant
48 Down: Shoe bottom
49 Across: French article
50 Down: Chemist's workshop (coll.)
51 Across: Feminine name (pl.)
52 Down: Vegetable
53 Across: Choir loft (Italian)
54 Down: Rodent
55 Across: Devotee
56 Down: Snoots
57 Across: Abstract (ab.)
58 Down: Endure
59 Across: Skin affection
60 Down: Compass point
61 Across: Feminine suffix
62 Down: Time gone by

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Calories Biggest Problem Is Protein Overdose Possible?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—In one of your recent columns you gave some information on protein and powders. I have been using one of them and have been wondering—is it possible to get too much protein in your diet? How much protein would a person need to maintain health?

The product I have been using contains 47 per cent protein, 41 per cent carbohydrates, 6 per cent moisture, 3.4 per cent fat, and 2.5 per cent fiber, 21 calories per teaspoon (280 calories per 100 grams).

I have been taking a total of 12 teaspoons a day in three glasses of milk (four teaspoons per glass).

I'm 31 years old—5-foot 2½-inches and my weight is 115 pounds. I've just been wondering if this may be too much protein or fat for me and if too much protein can be toxic or harmful (like too much vitamin A or D).

So far I seem to get a lot of energy from this drink which I need with two little children to care for. I would appreciate your comments on this matter.

Dear Reader—It's unlikely that you will be getting too much protein. If you needed to lose weight, then a large amount of excess protein might actually add to your calorie intake and contribute to your weight problem. Most people don't realize that protein in excess of what the body needs is simply converted to carbohydrate and then stored as carbohydrate in the form of glycogen (body starch) or as fat. One hundred grams of ordinary mixed protein is converted to 58 grams of carbohydrate by the body.

The foods we eat consist primarily of carbon and hydrogen, and they are formed in long carbon chains. Proteins are made up of amino acids which are the building blocks of proteins. The amino acids are carbon chains attached to an ammonia group (hence the term amino) which contains nitrogen. The liver simply strips off this ammonia group and what's left is a carbon chain which may not be greatly dissimilar from a carbohydrate.

The body is pretty clever; it can take this ammonia group and transfer it to the carbon chain that comes from carbohydrate of fat and form new amino acids. The body is able to manufacture a variety of the amino acids it needs for building new protein and body structures. The body is able to manufacture all the amino acids we need from mixed protein of any type, except the eight or 10 essential amino acids.

So individuals who eat large amounts of protein, particularly if they are getting calories of other types as well in their diet, are merely adding excess calories to the diet, which can in turn contribute to the problem of obesity.

There is no danger of getting too much protein in the same sense that you can get too much vitamin A or vitamin D. Individuals who have serious liver disease, and sometimes kidney disease, may be placed on a protein restricted diet. But these are rare medical conditions and require constant medical supervision. So I don't think you need to worry about that problem.

In summary, there is nothing wrong with the protein powder that you are taking for your purposes. For many other people I would suggest that before they go overboard on using protein powders that it be remembered that protein powders can and a carbohydrate is a carbohydrate whether it comes from a protein, sugar, honey or flour.

TRUSSES

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Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring.

Welborn Electric Co.
228 West Court Street

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24 SPACE SAVING WARDROBE STORAGE

Laundry & Dry Cleaning

Howard's Dry Cleaners

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ALL KINDS OF MEMORIALS

THORN MONUMENT CO.

47 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Corner Lincoln and Morton
245-6430
BY APPOINTMENT OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

WHHS ALUM BANQUET

TICKET SALE TO START

WHITE HALL — Mrs. J. L. Guis, treasurer of the White Hall High School Alumni, announces tickets for the annual banquet and dance to be held May 19th at the First Baptist church, followed by dancing at the Old Gym in the North Greene High School, will go on sale at the White Hall National Bank May 9th.

1/2 Price Early Spring Dresses, Suits & Pant outfits. Emporium 2nd floor.

Israel, Golda Prepare To Celebrate Birthday

EDITOR'S NOTE — Both Israel and Golda Meir celebrate birthdays this week. The Jewish state observes its 25th anniversary, and the grandmother who once lived in the U.S. marks her 75th. Here's a look at Israel's Premier on the eve of both events.

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — When Golda Meir was mentioned as a possibility to become Israel's Premier in 1969, opinion polls said only one per cent of the nation supported her.

Well, as the world knows, she did become Premier, and is still at the nation's helm, honored and respected.

Now the Mrs. Meir wants to retire and live quietly with her daughter and grandchildren on a collective farm.

The thought of her retirement throws her Labor Party colleagues into a panic, for they cannot find a successor acceptable to all the party's rival factions.

Turing 75 May 3 — just four days before Israel's 25th anniversary of statehood — Mrs. Meir complains: "The burden

is immense. And whatever I decide will sadden someone. If I say yes, I will stay on, it will be an unhappy day for some. But if I say no, it will sadden some of my closest friends."

In mid-April she promised her final answer "in a few weeks." Meanwhile, the little lady with the melancholy, wrinkled face and the penchant for long blue dresses oversees her country with the same firmness she has displayed throughout her 50-year political career.

Even her unkindest critics, who call her "Hazkema" — The Old Lady — admit she is the most uncynical of politicians. For in public, Golda Meir seems almost obsessed with two subjects: the young Israelis fighting for their country's security and the millions of Jews who died at the hands of Russian and Nazi anti-Semites.

Young Israelites sometimes rail at what they call her "pogrom complex," because she frequently alludes to anti-Jewish outbursts under the Czar in Kiev, Russia, where she was born.

"Anyone who doesn't know about a pogrom doesn't know

about the Jewish people," she protested. "What sort of people are these with no memory?"

While others strive for complex political peace formulas, Mrs. Meir clings to her belief that "the root and foundation of the problem is that our neighbors have not reconciled themselves to our existence."

Mrs. Meir's life has paralleled the Jewish renaissance in Palestine from the beginnings of Zionism to the state's 25th anniversary.

She went to Milwaukee at the age of eight with her carpenter father and her family. At 14, she ran away to Denver, Colo., wanting to become a schoolteacher against her family's wishes.

In 1917, she married Morris Myerson and four years later the couple came to Palestine, where they settled in a swampy area that would one day be prosperous Merhavia, a collective farm.

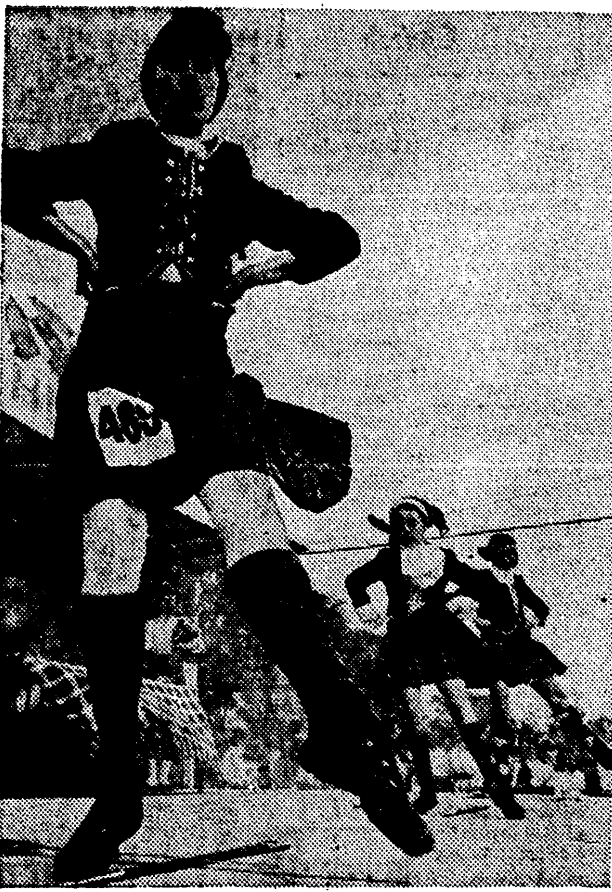
But as she pursued her political future, beginning in the Palestine Jewish Women's Labor Union, she was to drift away from Morris, a quiet man who preferred music to politics. And today she admits she devoted far more time to state-building than to her husband and two children.

With the proclamation of the Jewish state, Golda Meir — the name Myerson became hebricized to Meir — went back to her country of birth, the Soviet Union, as Israel's ambassador.

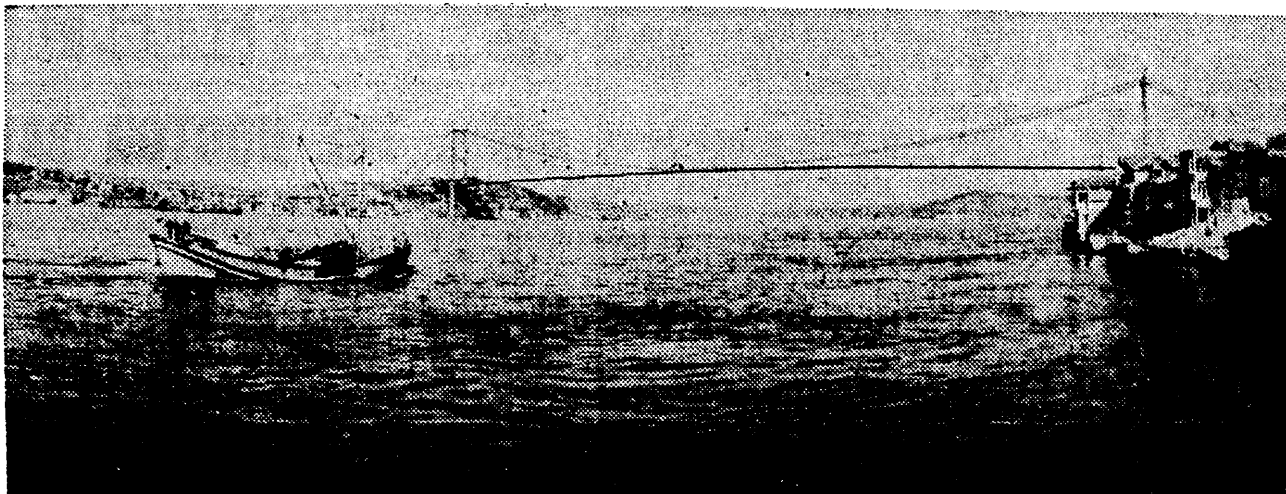
In 1949, she joined the cabinet as labor minister, and seven years later reached what she then thought would be the peak of her career — the post of foreign minister.

And in 1968 she quit her last post and retired to a quiet life in suburban Tel Aviv, doing her own shopping and cooking.

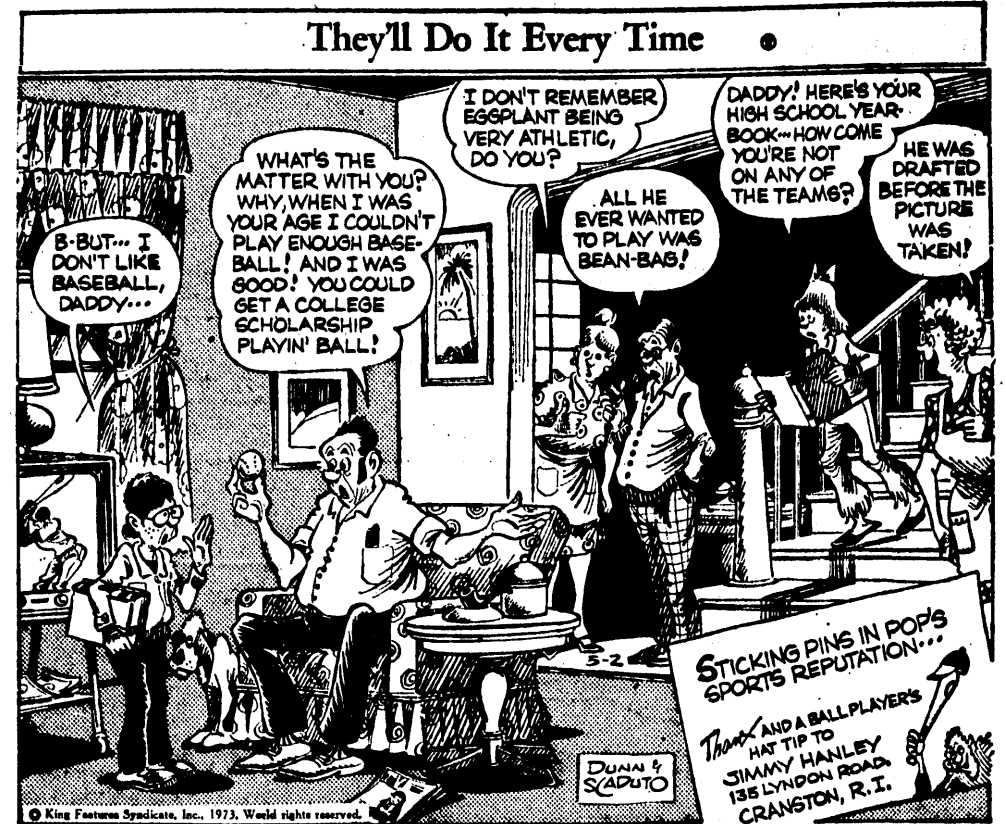
But the death of Premier Levi Eshkol in 1969 created the urgent need for a compromise candidate. And Mrs. Meir was brought back into politics to do a job which she said "filled me with fear and dread."



"NEW SCOTLAND," Nova Scotia, that is, will have a lot of Scotch-type entertainment like this highland fling contest this summer season. The dance competition is part of the Highland Games at Antigonish.



LINKING EUROPE AND ASIA, this bridge over the historic Strait of Bosphorus fulfills a 2,500-year-old dream. The central span is just over 3,500 feet long, the world's fourth-largest suspension bridge. You can get from Istanbul, Turkey, to the Ankara, Turkey, highway in a matter of minutes. Waiting for a ferry sometimes ran 10 hours. It opens officially in October.



Private Stamp And Coin Issues



Stamps, like coins, are no longer the exclusive vehicle of government as a means of memorializing historic events. Private editions of commemorative medals and coins have been dominating the numismatic scene for centuries, and now private stamp issues are beginning to appear on the philatelic horizon. If the idea catches on as it should, stamp and coin collectors of this generation will have a whole new thing going for them.

The fact that privately issued coins or stamps may not be inscribed with an implied monetary value is really moot to the avid collector since he is primarily interested in the piece as a limited edition specimen rather than its exchange value. To him the chief attraction is the number involved in the total mintage.

To qualify as a collector's item, private issues should meet the following requirements: 1) Display a subject—person, place, thing or event—of historical significance; 2) be attractive and professionally presented; 3) have physical properties consistent with accepted standards in its given category; and 4) total production should not exceed the advertised limited edition. Which, by the way should be determined at slightly less than the anticipated market.

I have the feeling the Holmes County Antique Festival Committee had this in mind when they elected to issue a very limited edition of the spinning wheel stamp at one dollar per sheet of 50 stamps. The entire publication is restricted to 5,000 serially numbered sheets which allows community supporters to retain a numbered plate-block of four stamps for their collection while using the remaining 46 as letterhead, envelope and package seals to plug the 1973

celebration. To avoid moisture damage the stamp is printed on a dry gum stock in an antique brown and buff. As a continuing program, each succeeding annual issue will bear a new antique symbol and new format. But it is doubtful that the quantity will ever be increased in order to maintain a scarce attitude.

Local demand for these stamps is expected to absorb the entire issue, but I have been assured by George Irving, Chairman of the Souvenir Stamp Committee that the stamp will be released April 10th and that all requests will be filled on a first come, first served basis in return for \$1 plus 16 cents postage for mail orders.

Interested readers should address their requests to Mr. George Irving, Souvenir Stamps, P.O. Box 23, Millersburg, Ohio 44654.

Iowa is the nation's leading corn-producing state.



Have you outgrown your home?

Spring is the time many families consider buying a home. If you are thinking of buying or building, visit Farmers State Bank and ask us about our home financing. We're the bank that helps you get things done!



MOM'S SUMMER LIFE HANDBAGS 6.00 to 20.00

The newest shapes going are our swinging shoulder bags, clutches, pouches, swaggers, totes and double handle vagabonds. Gift them in soft, squishy leather-like vinyls, slick patents, frosty beads, plastic coated wickers and hand crocheted straws too. Lots of white, navy, black, bone, creamy beige, red and multi-tones.

Jacoby On Bridge

A Reprint
By Popular Ire

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		2
1094	753	
AKJ		
1052		
WEST		EAST
85	7632	
109862	A4	
97843	52	
7	J964	
SOUTH (D)		
AKQ		
KQJ		
Q108		
KQ83		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	6NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥10		

We wrote about today's hand back in January. We explained that after East took his ace of hearts and returned the suit declarer proceeded to lay down his king and queen of clubs. West showed out and the slam could not make.

This was hard luck but we proceeded to point out if South cashed his third heart and the three spades he would find that West started with five hearts and two spades. Then if he cashed three diamonds he would see that West was dealt exactly one club.

Then we explained that all South had to do was to play dummy's ace of clubs. West would follow and since he would have followed with his only club it would be a simple matter for South to lead twice through East and make his slam in spite of the bad break.

At least a hundred readers have pointed out that this would be fine except that there would be no way to get back to dummy to lead clubs again.

We apologize to any reader we did not reply to but are re-printing the hand for another reason.

Suppose you do come down to this club ending. You can start the clubs by leading the dummy's 10. This leaves the ace of clubs as a reentry to dummy for the second club finesse.

What if West held the singleton jack? You can't win them all and would up down four amid the laughter of everyone except your partner.

♥-CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
3♥ ?

You, South, hold:
AK65 ♥A32 ♦KQ1086 ♣AJ

What do you do?
A—Double. You would like to have four spades, but they weren't dealt to you.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do double and your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

GREENE GROUP ATTENDS LUNCHEON IN GRANITE CITY

WHITE HALL — Members of St. Clair County Salon, 8 and 40, were hosts Sunday, April 29, at luncheon at Charlie's place in Granite City, at which time the Department Chapeau, Lucille Acklin, was guest of honor. Past Department president of American Legion Auxiliary Maxine Gill was also an honor guest. Following luncheon Chapeau Acklin talked of her work. The afternoon was spent socially.

Attending from Greene-Calhoun Salon were Jeri Powell, Georgia Taylor, Meda Hayes, Ruth Hitch, Lela Hubbard, Verna B. Taylor, Nona Frye, Lena Mae Clatt.

Several members of Greene-Calhoun Salon 603, 8 and 40, attended a regular meeting at Roodhouse American Legion Home on April 27 with Verna B. Taylor hostess for the pot-luck supper.

Mary Margaret Blackburn presented the program with narrated accounts of pictures and souvenirs taken on her recent trip to South America.

Other members of the 8 and 40 attending were from Montgomery-Macoupin and Morgan County Salons.

HISTORIC STONES
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Built into the chapel at Trinity College here are many historic stones, including an outdoor pulpit from which John Hus preached in 1414; a block from the dungeon in Rouen, France, in which Joan of Arc was imprisoned; a stone from the Great Wall of China; a mosaic from the palace of Augustus on the Palatine Hill in Rome; a Roman tile from England; and a stone window from the White-hall Palace in London built 400 years ago by Cardinal Wolsey. The chapel was built in 1932.

Wooooo! Box-O'-Chicken

Fresh Fryers

Mixed Fryer Parts

48¢
Lb.

Fresh Fryer Legs With Thighs Lb. 89¢

Fresh Fryer Breasts Plump & Tender Lb. 95¢

Pork Chops Sirloin Cut Wedge Bone Removed Lb. \$1.09

Boneless Pork Loin Roast Lb. \$1.59

Fresh Pork Steak "Super Right" Lb. 89¢

Picnic Style

Pork Roast
68¢
Lb.

Haddock Fish Fillets Lb. \$1.19

Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Heat 'n Eat 10 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Turbot Fillets Frozen Fresh Bake, Broil or Fry Lb. 89¢

Pan Ready Whiting Frozen Fresh H&G Lb. 49¢

BLACK KNIGHT BRAND

Green Beans
6 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Short Cut

Crisco Shortening 3 Lb. Can 85¢

Fruit Drinks A&P Brand 46 Oz. Tin 26¢

Purina Dog Chow 5 Lb. Bag 98¢

Musselman's Applesauce 16 Can 22¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 29 Oz. Tin 46¢

Kraft Dinner 7 1/2 Oz. Box 20¢

Hi C Drinks 46 Oz. Tin 27¢

Velveeta Kraft 2 Lb. \$1.15

Strawberry Preserves Sultana Brand 24 oz. Jar 59¢

Vine Ripe

Tomatoes
8 for **59¢**
Cherry Tomatoes 3 Ctns. \$1.00

MACARONI & CHEESE

DINNER A&P BONUS BUY

5 7 1/2 Oz. Box **89¢**

PEACHES

HUNT'S BRAND

4 15 Oz. Tins **\$1.00**

PINEAPPLE

GEISHA BRAND

4 16 Oz. Tins **\$1.00**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

CLIP THESE

VALUABLE WEO BONUS COUPONS

Wooooo!
SAVE 7¢
when you buy one 1 Lb. Pkg. of **FLEISCHMANN'S** SOFT BOWL MARGARINE
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 5-5-73. Limit One Per Family.

Wooooo!
SAVE 20¢
when you buy two Pkgs. of **TRIX CEREAL** (12 oz.) or **LUCKY CHARMS** (14 oz.)
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 5-5-73. Limit One Per Family.

Wooooo!
SAVE 25¢
when you buy one 24 oz. Jar of **NESTLE** With Lemon & Sugar
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 5-5-73. Limit One Per Family.

Wooooo!
SAVE 7¢
5 oz. Tube **GLEEM TOOTH PASTE**
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 5-5-73. Limit One Per Family.

You Get All The Choice Center Slices

Cooked Hams

Full Shank Half

68¢
Lb.

Fully Cooked Ham Full Butt Portion Lb. 78¢

A&P Self Basting Turkey 10-14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 69¢

Bacon Sliced All Good 2 Lb. \$1.95

Leg O Lamb Whole Or Half Lb. \$1.29

Fryer Legs Country Style Lb. 59¢

SLICED BACON

All Good Brand 1 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Quartered Pork Loin

Pork Chops
98¢
9-11 per Pkg. Lb.

Pork Cutlets Lb. \$1.59

Spare Ribs Country Style Lb. 98¢

Jiffy Steak Cut From Chuck Lb. \$1.48

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 12 Oz. \$1.09

WEO BONUS BUY

Iona Sweet Peas
6 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Northern Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 41¢

Charmin Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 39¢

Starkist Tuna Light Chunk 6 1/2 Oz. Can 41¢

Libby's Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Tin 37¢

Stokely Brand

Tomato Sauce
10 8 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Bonus Buy!

Golden Ripe

BANANAS
13¢
Lb.

NONE PRICED HIGHER

California

STRAWBERRIES
68¢
Qt. Ctn.

Libby Corn

Cream Style or Whole Kernel

5 17 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Beef Ravioli

or Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni, Beef-U-Getti Spagh. & Meat Balls or Lasagne

4 7 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Hellmann's Spin Blend

With Coupon Below

White Bread
4 16 oz. Lvs. **89¢**

Twist Coffee Cake
39¢

Prell Shampoo 16 oz. Liquid or 7 oz. Concentrate With Coupon \$1.19

Cut Green Beans Del Monte 303 Tin 26¢

Heinz Catsup 26 Oz. Btl. 47¢

Flour Gold Medal 5 Lb. Bag 65¢

Facial Tissues Puffs 200 Ct. Box 30¢

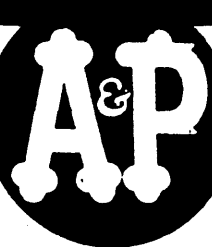
Breeze Detergent King Size \$1.46

Coffee Folger's 3 Lb. Tin \$2.50

Ahoy Pink Liquid Detergent 32 oz. Btl. 29¢

Facial Tissue
4 200 ct. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
A&P Brand

EGGS
Sunnybrook Grade A Large Doz. **59¢**



Special Label Offer.

Prices Good Thru Sat. May 5, 1973.

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Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK:

If an advertised special is ever sold out, ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE:

A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, IF A&P SELLS IT, A&P GUARANTEES IT!

SAVE 36¢

Oxydol Detergent
49¢
49 oz. Pkg.

With Coupon Below And Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More

Wooooo!
SAVE 36¢
Oxydol Detergent
49 oz. 49¢
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 5-5-73. Limit One Per Family.

Sail Detergent White or Blue 49 oz. 59¢

Clorox Liquid Bleach Gal. Jug 54¢

A&P Liquid Bleach Gal. Jug 39¢

Frozen Orange Juice OLD SOUTH 6 oz. Can 19¢

Frozen Corn or Peas A&P Brand 4 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Sultana Frozen

French Fries
5 Lb. Bag **79¢**
Reg. or Crinkle Cut

Wooooo!

SAVE 20¢
MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. Ctn. 79¢

With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 5-5-73. Limit One Per Family.

Wooooo!

SAVE 21¢
when you buy one 10 oz. Pkg. of **QUAKER VARIETY INSTANT OATMEAL**

With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 5-5-73. Limit One Per Family.

Wooooo!

SAVE 16¢
HELLMANN'S SPIN BLEND
Qt. Jar 49¢

With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 5-5-73. Limit One Per Family.

Wooooo!

SAVE 30¢
GENERAL MILLS SNACKS
Bugles, Pizza Spins, Taters or Betcha Bacon

With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 5-5-73. Limit One Per Family.

PEPSI-COLA
BIG 32 OZ. BTL.

4 For **98¢**

Plus Deposit

Workplace Full Of Industrial Poison

Editor's Note: The government says there are 13,340 industrial poisons. The following, second in a series from The AP Special Assignment Team, discusses their dangers.

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

Your job may make you sick with anything from a skin rash to lung cancer.

While some labor unions show increasing concern over this age-old problem, the Nixon administration is trimming the staff size of the tiny agency assigned to solve it.

The workplace is full of industrial poisons. Consider:

—Dust from cotton, coal, sil-

ica or other substances can clog or scar your lungs. Asbestos does that and studies show that workers who breathe asbestos fibers have higher rates of lung cancer.

—Fumes from benzene, a common solvent and chemical compound, can send you into convulsions. Printing pressmen, who breathe fumes from benzene ink solvent, suffer an excessive rate of leukemia.

—Certain dye ingredients and some emissions from steel industry coke ovens are proven causes of cancer.

So far the government has counted 13,340 industrial poisons, and the list is growing as efforts to improve safety and

health conditions in the workplace increase.

Since the era of sweatshops ended early in this century, little prolonged attention was paid to job health. Unions concentrated mainly on raising wages. Polio, cancer and heart researchers were more in the limelight than public-health officials. Safety officials, the public and government worried more about auto accidents.

But, by one rough government estimate, 100,000 workers die before their time each year because of occupational illnesses. That's nearly double the yearly highway slaughter for all persons.

Lately a new attitude seems to be emerging toward job health. The rubber workers union has written a safety-and-health clause into its latest contract. A printers union is pressuring newspapers to protect workers from noise, dust and fumes around presses.

The AFL-CIO, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union is striking nine refineries and chemical plants of Shell Oil Co., which refuse to accept a safety-and-health clause already adopted by most other big oil companies.

The Labor Department's 550 job-safety inspectors devote their primary attentions to cutting accidents in such high-risk industries as logging and long-shoring. But they also give some attention to sniffing out five well-known industrial poisons: asbestos, lead, silica, cotton dust and carbon monoxide.

Meanwhile, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is spending less for research into job health than it spends for dental or eye research. And it plans to cut back sharply on training new industrial health specialists, despite an admitted national shortage of them.

The explosion of technology in this century has brought its own poisons, some of them especially dangerous because their toxic properties aren't

known until workers have been sickened.

The space-age metal beryllium, for example, was thought to be non-toxic as recently as 30 years ago. Now it's known that inhaling beryllium dust can cause disabling lung disease.

Researchers are turning up unexpected new problems in some old and widespread job hazards.

Noise, long known as a threat to hearing, is now thought by some researchers to cause heart strain, contraction of blood vessels, headaches, nervousness and sleeplessness. There is new evidence that carbon monoxide, deadly in high doses, can cause brain and heart damage after long exposure to lower doses.

Federal studies now are trying to find why dentists seem to commit suicide more often than other people, why hairdressers seem to have more lung and bladder cancer and why surgical nurses seem to have more miscarriages.

This research is carried out by the two-year-old National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, NIOSH, which was set up within HEW by the job-safety act.

NIOSH occupies a low priority in the Nixon administration. Its budget for next year is \$26.8 million, less than half what the government spends on the Smithsonian Institution.

Next: Workplace Rules

Air Traffic

In the United States, the Federal Aviation Administration is charged with controlling air traffic to keep order and prevent accidents, just as local governments control automobile traffic on the ground.

While about one-quarter ounce of salt a day is required by the human body, physicians believe the reason most persons eat more is that they find salt to be an emotional stimulant.

Apt Ideas

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for Associated Press

You've made up your mind. You've suffered out the summer in a steaming apartment for the very last time. If this year you plan to invest in an air conditioner, here are some helpful pointers to consider when shopping.

First of all, bigger is not always better. If a unit is too small for the space you want to cool, obviously you'll stay hot; but conversely, if it's too large, humidity will soar and you'll stay sticky. Air conditioners are rated in BTUs (British Thermal Units). To estimate the BTUs you will need, figure how many square feet you want to cool. A rule of thumb is from 100 to 200 square feet requires 6000 BTUs; 300 to 400 square feet, 7500 BTUs.

If a large picture window or several smaller windows expose your room to hot afternoon sun, add 10 per cent to the BTU figure. And if your apartment has an open floor plan, figure the total space, because one unit will cool several rooms. If you're faced with a choice between an air conditioner that's a little too small versus one that's a little too large, buy the smaller one. You will be running it constantly rather than intermittently, saving on power surges that happen when the cooling unit cuts in.

Regular 115-volt housepower will generally run any unit not exceeding 8500 BTUs, above which 220 volts will be needed. Amps, or amperage, are important, too. For a 10, 12 or 15-amp unit you probably should have a separate circuit for the air conditioner, but units rated 7.5 amps or less hum smoothly on multiple circuits.

Before you begin shopping, make sure the window you intend to use for your air conditioner does not have fixed window glass and measure it to ensure you get a convenient size unit. If you do not intend to re-

move it during the winter, you'll need a protective cover. Look for these window air conditioning features when shopping:

1 — BTU and amp ratings should be stamped on the unit. If they're not, insist on seeing a specification sheet.

2 — The unit should run quietly in the showroom.

3 — Controls should offer at least two speeds and be located conveniently on the front of the unit. A thermostat is a useful addition to most good models.

4 — Louver controls direct the air to specific areas, and the air should flow evenly and effortlessly.

Be sure to check on maintenance and warranties. Does the dealer provide maintenance service in the selling price or can you buy it at a reasonable price on contract? Are the filters replaceable and easy to change? How much are replacements? If the unit has permanent filters, are they washable? Does the dealer or manufacturer offer a warranty? Most units are covered for a year, with the sealed refrigeration unit covered for five years. Experts say a good unit, for which you may pay an extra \$50, will stand up about nine years. Comparison shop and buy brand-name merchandise.

Remember that the original cost of the air conditioner is only the beginning. Because room size and glass areas vary greatly, there is no real way of knowing exactly how much it will cost to operate your unit but your dealer should at least give you a ballpark figure. Also, find out if your city levies a "tax" on window air conditioning. In one city, for example, it costs about \$25 per year for "inspection" of a window unit. And review your lease. Some landlords charge a flat fee for "installation" — even though it may be done by a dealer — along with a yearly maintenance charge. And to this the cost of dealer installation if you don't plan to do it yourself and the cost of adding a separate power circuit if necessary.

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT VIRGINIA METHODIST CHURCH

VIRGINIA — A spring birthday party was held recently in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church to celebrate March, April and May birthdays. A delicious luncheon was served to 20 people who attended. The meal was served and prepared by Gretta Harrison, Eileen Ryman, Patt Cline and Mary Fletcher. Dorothy Sinclair, Audrey Little and Goldie Hudson.

Favorite hymns were sung with Verna Wilhite at the piano. Atha Fox won the door prize by calculating a good guess. Among five honored guests, George Huffman, was the winner of a beautifully decorated cake. Attending were guests of honor, Atha Fox, Verna Wilhite, Bessie Sherrill, George Huffman and Edna Crouse. Others were Gladys Wildt, Edith Stanley, Lottie Crawford, Dorothy Huston, Nellie Sittler, Mae Jokisch, Mary Orr, Lula Finch, Viola Angier, Nellie Conkey, Blanche Goodin, Elizabeth Crain, Marie Beuoy, Rev. Beuoy, and Deanna Anderson. Ten carry-out dinners were served by two of the ladies from the kitchen.

The summer birthday party will be held in July.

GREENE COUNTY HEART GROUP AT STATE MEETING

WHITE HALL — Eight members of the Greene County Unit of the Illinois Heart Association attended the annual meeting at Holiday East, Springfield, last Friday and Saturday. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tapp, Mrs. Dorothy Brock, Mrs. Nina Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber, Mrs. Peter McCadden, Carrollton, and Miss Dorothy M. Young, White Hall.

The annual banquet was Friday night with Dr. James D. Myers of Peoria presiding. The speaker was Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, noted open heart surgeon from Houston, Texas, who showed colored slides and moving pictures of actual open heart surgery, narrated by him. His team averages nine to 11 open heart surgeries a day, 80 per cent of which are proving successful.

The Youth Singers of Springfield presented a musical program of Sing Out Springfield. Greene County was second in per capita giving in the 1973 Heart Fund Drive.

During hibernation, the black bear's temperature and heart-beat remain substantially normal.

50 Year Grads Honored At Roodhouse Alum Banquet

ROODHOUSE — The Roodhouse Community High School alumni banquet and dance was held Saturday, April 28, at the American Legion Home with the president, Noel Smith, welcoming all present. Invocation was given by Rev. Neal Schultz.

Introduction of the fifty-year class members was given by Alene Barry Roberts, Roodhouse. The following members and teachers present were Judge Gilbert K. Hutchens, Carrollton, superintendent at the time; Esther Duncan, Springfield music teacher; Irah Lewis, Roodhouse, Junior High teacher; and the following members of the class: Raymond Watkins, Jessie Amos Wintler, Jacksonville; Ted Merrill, Arlington, Virginia; Allyn Ligon, Independence, Missouri; Donald Barnett, Adrian Campbell, Ardath Short, Alice Whitworth Rochester, Irma Lewis, Don Snead (formerly a member), Alene Barry Roberts, Roodhouse; Helen Tucker Eddinger, White Hall; Irma Hunt Grant, St. Louis, Missouri; Harold Thompson, Wood River; Dorothy Cooper Adkins, Chandlerville; Bernice Demmin Roper, Springfield; Clorine Bright Thomas, Mexico, Missouri; Yuleta Ralston, Galesburg; and Opal Story Rees, Brookfield.

Introduction of twenty-five year class was made by Marian Kennedy Reagor, Roodhouse. Helen Bartlett presented the forty-year class members.

Roll call by Dixie Alexander Garner was then made, after which Anna Reynolds of the class of 1904 received a bouquet and John Heil, class of 1913, was presented with a boutonniere.

The golden flower arrangement on the 1923 class table was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert K. Hutchens. The flowers on the twenty-five year table were given to Richard Carmean, whose name was drawn.

A short business session was held with Bill Day presenting the following who were elected as new officers: President, Terry Ainsman; first vice president, Bill Martin; second vice president, Talley Meyer; secretary, Judy Rusten; treasurer, Marilyn Israel. Others serving on the nominating committee were Peg Coffman Ferguson and Harry Anthony.

The program included singing by a trio, Joan McLamar, Mary Muriel Todd and Carolyn Brant, accompanied by Carol Martin at the piano. Special numbers were sung by Sally Roberts and Ruth Lemon accompanied by Carol Martin.

Medley time was presented as a pantomime with Grace Ann Martin directing the choreography. The group sang with benediction given by Rev. Schultz.

The group adjourned for dancing at the American Legion Home with music by The Colonels.

Open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis for the twenty-five-year class for sandwiches and coffee. Later members of the same class met at the home of Ila Mae Bushnell, hosting the party.

The forty-year class met later at the country home of Helen Bartlett.

The fifty-year class attended open house at the home of Alene Barry Roberts with a large number attending, including wives, husbands, other relatives and friends. Mrs. Roberts was assisted by Mrs. Robert (Mary) Shaw and Mrs. Harvey (Lyla) Hodge. Punch and cookies were served. Those not attending and

contacted members of the class were Alice Deasy McDonald, Carrollton; Ruth Crain Gallman, Denver, Colo.; Thelma White, Riverside, Calif.; Art Dill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Georgine Thurmon Lawson, Alton.

Weekend guest in the home of Miss Ardath Short was Mrs. Zigmund Thomas, the former Clorine Bright, Mexico, Missouri, who came to attend the alumni banquet and open house of her class.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinser, Springfield, visited her mother, Mrs. W. C. Hopkins, and attended the alumni banquet to be with her 42-year class.

CACHE Reports Fund Raising Tops Record

The finest report in the 12-year history of the Committee for Advancement of Higher Education was presented to the board of directors at end of the first week of the 1973 campaign for business support of Jacksonville's two private colleges. Co-chairmen James Woodward and J. Merle Wade said that \$19,356 had been pledged in the current drive, surpassing by more than \$2,000 the figure for the similar date last year.

The first week of the record-shattering 1972 CACHE drive produced \$17,115 in pledges.

The two chairmen told President Joe Grojean that they are confident that this year's solicitation will establish a new record for giving to help meet current expenses of MacMurray and Illinois colleges. The total for 1972 was the best on record, slightly more than \$20,000.

CACHE officials requested Jacksonville industrial, business, and professional people who have not yet been reached in the drive to send their contributions to the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce office. Volunteer workers who have not completed their calls are requested to wind up their work by early next week so that a final tabulation may be announced.

More than 75 solicitors have been active in the 1973 campaign.

The business-support program was begun 11 years ago in appreciation of the contributions of Illinois and MacMurray colleges to the fine financial climate of this area. The two schools have total budgets of nearly \$5-million and additional thousands of dollars are spent here annually by the nearly 2,000 students enrolled on the two campuses, and by visitors attracted to the community by college events.

Fast-Change Artists

Some octopuses can change from shades of light aqua to a deep red-brown within seconds, blending with the sea or mimicking a coral mass, to fool their prey and enemies.

A starfish is an animal, but it is called a fish because it lives in the sea.



"Doing one thing well"

If we had a motto it would be the above.

"Doing one thing well."

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SUSPENDED IN AIR? — We really don't build from the top down. Using a telephoto lens and a good camera angle, the photographer made it appear that the top of a building under construction in downtown Houston was suspended in mid-air. The secret is that there is an all glass building between the other two and its reflection of the sky makes it appear transparent.

UPI Photo

Cancer Death Rate Rising

Mod Females, Males Trip Along-Dangerously Instead Of Merrily

(First in a Series.)
By DAVID HENDIN
NEA Science Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — At some time during the lives of one out of every four Americans a single cell will undergo a drastic and devastating change. The alteration may be caused by chemical irritants, radiation, infectious agents or, perhaps, it may have been programmed into the individual's body from his conception.

Whatever the reason, these cells, the tiny building blocks which form every living part of the human body, become malignant, or cancerous. Savagely, the cell divides into two, then four, eight and so on. All resultant cells are malignant and the end result is a cancerous tumor. As the cells reproduce, some break away and establish themselves in other parts of the body. If this abnormal growth and spread is not controlled the victim will die.

And last year the death rate from cancer rose at its fastest pace in 22 years, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. In its monthly report the Center said that the cancer mortality rate was 166.8 per 100,000 deaths in 1972, compared with 161.4 in 1971. This rate of increase was about three times the annual average since 1950.

Although these statistics are labeled "provisional," experience has shown that they will probably differ only by a fraction of a percentage from the refined final data not yet available.

Experts explain this rise in various ways, but most agree that a continually increasing exposure of man to chemical carcinogens in his environment is probably involved.

In 1973, about 350,000 Americans — 960 each day — will die of cancer. About 665,000 new

CANCER'S 7 WARNING SIGNALS

- Change in bowel or bladder habits
- A sore that does not heal
- Unusual bleeding or discharge
- Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
- Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
- Obvious change in wart or mole
- Nagging cough or hoarseness

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor!

to believe that miraculous cures for some, or all, types of cancer were in sight. But there is not yet any real "cure" for cancer, the catchall term that is commonly used to describe what some scientists believe to be 100 or more separate diseases.

Do not doubt that advances are being made almost daily in laboratories around the world. But the battle against this relentless and indiscriminating enemy is not an easy one. And today, with their arsenals of effective drugs and therapies, the cancer fighters are as much on the offensive as they are on the defensive.

Here & There

Mrs. Edith Morath of Pittsfield flew to Denver, Colorado, last weekend for a short visit with her son, Neil Morath, and family and with her grandson, on leave from the U.S. Air Force. She also visited a sister, Mrs. Faye Johnson, at Denver. The latter is a former Pittsfield resident.



ENJOY REUNION — Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, who sang and danced their way through ten films together, enjoy brief reunion prior to salute at Philharmonic Hall in New York late Monday given to Astaire by Film Society of Lincoln Center. (UPI Photo)

The public could help — more than most people are willing to believe. "With the preventive and diagnostic skills available today we could control fully 85 per cent of all cancers. We could practically make it an innocuous disease," ACS president Dr. Arthur G. James said in a recent interview in Nogales, Ariz., where the society held its annual seminar for science journalists.

"Simply by seeing their physicians early and heeding the seven danger signals, cancer could be cut by 65 per cent," he said. However the Ohio surgeon noted that most people usually think "it isn't serious."

(The ACS strongly recommends annual physicals for all persons over 40 years of age.) Another 20 per cent of all cancer deaths in this country, according to James, are due to cigarette smoking, a habit which to the dismay of health professionals has increased in recent years.

Particularly displeasing, James says, "is the tragic increase in the number of young people smoking cigarettes, particularly girls."

The ACS blames this partially on the fact that when the ban on broadcast cigarette advertising occurred two years ago, fair share exposure treatment for anti-cigarette messages disappeared. The ACS is not pressuring the broadcasting industry to again begin broadcasting large numbers of anti-smoking spots.

"We are calling for extensive new research in the areas of motivation — to learn why people smoke — and to learn how they may rid themselves of this addiction," Dr. James says.

(NEXT: How the Cells Spread)

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's mod females, and males, are tripping along—dangerously instead of merrily.

The reason—the continuing fad for the still-like heights of the clog and platform shoes. At the rate things are going, the broken foot could replace the broken leg syndrome of the ski set.

Podiatrists warn of dangers afoot, but a lot of people aren't listening. For, as a spokesman for the American Footwear Institute forecasts the trends, the clogs and the platforms make the scene "especially among the young" for next fall and winter. Sometimes the lift between foot and walking surface is as high as five inches.

Even the footwear manufacturers take note of a victim of an accident from the exaggerated heights—"a cast on one foot, a clog on the other."

The people who care for our foot ailments wish the array of wearers would please come down to earth. Facing the new "crisis", one podiatrist, Dr. Benjamin Kauth, of New York, recalled "how we all sighed with relief when spiked heels and pointed toes" gave way to more sensible shoes.

Asking for Trouble
The podiatrists to whom I talked said that a tiny bit of platform provides a cushion between the feet and concrete or other surface. But from then on, you're just asking for falls, foot and back trouble.

Those in his profession say that for one thing a wearer must lift the feet higher and aim for a broader area to place the feet. They report increasing inci-

dence of ankle sprains, foot fractures especially of the metatarsal arch, pulled ligaments, banged knees from falling, hand sprains trying to break a fall.

Dr. Norman Klombers, director of professional services for the society, reported on one case of a girl who tripped on subway stairs (stairs are especially dangerous to navigate), fell and took a bunch of people ahead of her down too — "the domino effect."

She and one other person were hospitalized as a result. You're changing the entire mechanism of the body in the high risers, said Jacobs. In effect, you're falling from a greater height, increasing the chances of injury.

You're also changing body weight on the feet if the clogs are worn extensively. As the podiatry society says, the feet carrying 120 to 130 pounds for a short distance is one thing, but a greater distance "compounds" the aggravation.

Require Corrective Surgery
Then there's what the shoes do to posture. Moneysworth, the consumer newsletter, quotes chiropractors as opposing the exaggerated heights because they lead to pelvic distortion and can trigger latent disc conditions which are extremely painful and can require corrective surgery.

The shoes cause what Dr. Klombers called the "dr. slouch"—flexed knees and hips, hindsides sticking out. "Just look at the posture from the broadside," he said.

With the men wearing the high risers too, Dr. Jacobs said podiatrists now are hearing the same complaints as from women—calf muscle discomfort, knee aches and instability. Another danger is driving

NO WHISTLE STOPS FOR ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — There are no Harry Truman-like whistle stop campaigns in Argentina's elections in 1973.

The Interior Ministry said the reasons range from the State of Siege Law to neutrality of the state-owned railroads.

The State of Siege Law bars public assemblies, so politicians can only meet with their supporters behind closed doors.

The Interior Ministry said railroad stations are public places and the State of Siege prohibits rallies in public places. And it said the government could not compromise its neutrality by permitting candidates to use state railroads.

Most of the Arctic's lands lose their covering of ice and snow in the summer. Temperatures can rise to as high as 90 degrees in some places.



EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN

for her

To Mom with love

Mother's Day Sunday, May 13th



(A)

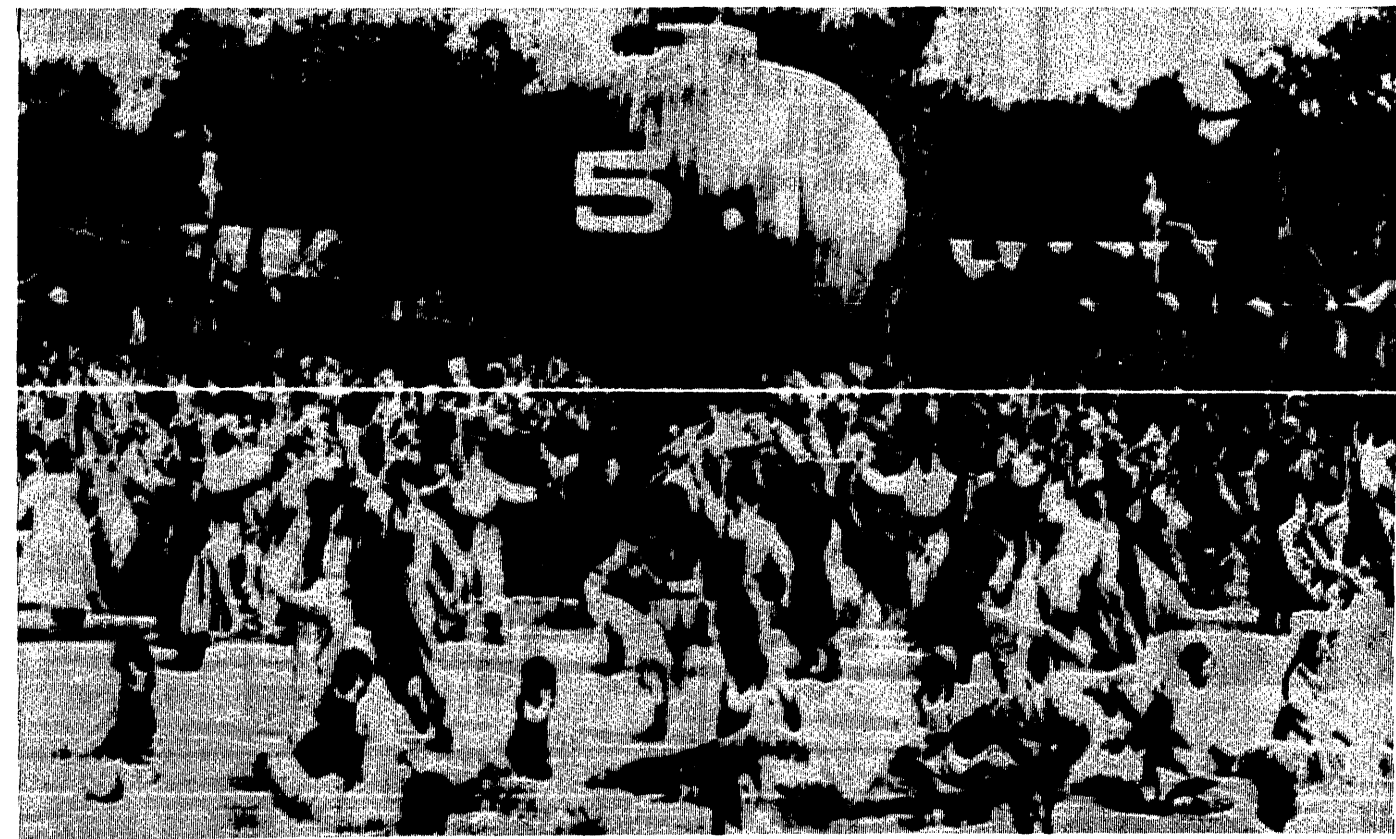
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Brown/blue, Navy/red. \$22.00

100% NYLON JERSEY MACHINE WASHABLE NEVER NEEDS IRONING

(B) Tiny dots...very big on the fashion scene this season. The collar, a bright contrast to the simple, clean line. The waist, self belted to complement the twin pleated skirt. The front zippered.
Sizes: 12-20.
Navy, Turquoise. \$20.00

(SECOND FLOOR)



MARK MAY DAY — Chinese workers, dressed in garb of the various nationalities, dance and sing in jubilation about giant balloon with May 1 date on it at the Working People's Palace of Culture during festivities celebrating International Workers' Day Tuesday. (UPI Photo)

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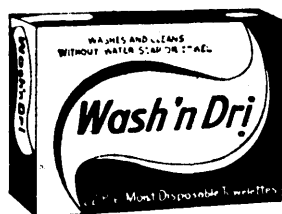
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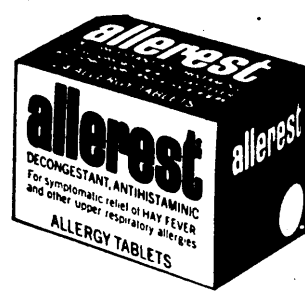
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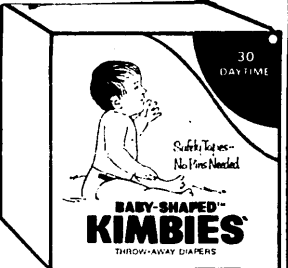
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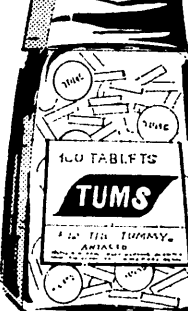
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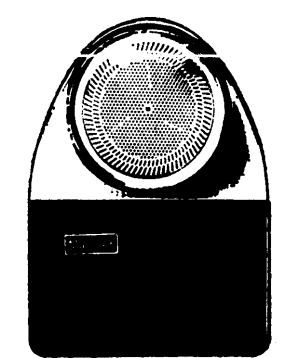
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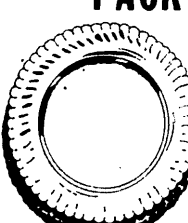
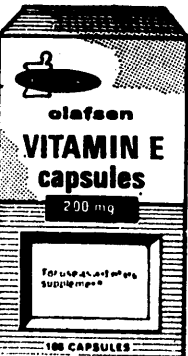
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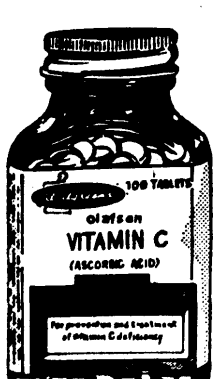
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Business — Market Wrapup

Business Today

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The accounting profession, rocked by the Equity Funding scandal, is preparing another landmark move to stop corporate managements from covering up big mistakes.

The only relationship between the bankruptcy of the Los Angeles insurance and mutual fund empire and the upcoming step by the Accounting Principles Board (APB) is public disenchantment over accounting standards.

The public cannot comprehend how such prominent auditing firms as Seidman & Seidman of Beverly Hills and Haskins & Sells of New York could have certified Equity Funding's financial statements year after year without discovering that collateral for \$50 million in company loans was missing, that \$60 million to \$100 million in counterfeit securities possibly were being counted as assets and that two-thirds of its outstanding life insurance policies appeared to be phony.

Hard to Understand
The Securities and Exchange Commission and the insurance authorities of a number of states are finding this equally hard to understand.

The public also wonders how H.J. Heinz & Co., National Cash Register Co. and other big firms recently produced reports of good earnings and prospects, at the same time reporting writedowns because of mistakes of \$25 million and \$60 million, respectively.

Persons with considerable knowledge of accounting may analyze these reports—duly certified by reputable auditing firms—and determine whether the favorable picture painted by management was justifiable. Philip Defiese, chairman of the APB, said a new standard definition of an "extraordinary charge" that can justify a write-off against a company's business may be adopted by early summer.

It is not just Joe and Susie Doakes who find confusion in this mixture of public relations and accounting better earnings and big write-offs. The Securities and Exchange Commission has complained about such practices.

Clients Furnish Records
To persons familiar with accounting, the failure of Seidman & Seidman and Haskins & Sells to uncover the Equity Funding story is not so astonishing. Actually, unless it is specifically engaged to do so, an auditing firm is not obliged to go beyond the records furnished by its clients.

Thus, it is easy for a management willing to engage in forgery and other frauds to deceive and accountants. The use of the electronic computer makes it even easier. Since the scandal broke, the regulatory agencies have employed another large accounting firm, Touche Ross & Co., to make an audit in depth of Equity Funding's affairs. A Touche Ross employee even went out in the pastures and counted steers and heifers on a Colorado cattle breeding farm Equity Funding was operating as a tax shelter.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 39-49, A medium 35-45, A small 32-35, B large 34-35, wholesale grades: large 28-36, standards 22-26, medium 26-34, unclassified 8-10.
Ready-to-cook broilers and fryers 38.50-40.50, this week's delivery.

Direct Phone Contacts

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL
INFORMATION
(Community-Quick)
Every Thursday 10-11 A.M.
Dial 245-9541, ask for Community-Quick

SOCIAL SECURITY
INFORMATION
Jacksonville residents call Operator and ask for: Enterprise 5254. Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Accepted without charge.

Persons outside Jacksonville but in area code 217 zone do not have toll-free number from their phones. Those wishing to call anyway call 525-4000.

ILLINOIS VETERANS
(OR FAMILY MEMBERS)
needing help or advice call direct to VA office Chicago with-out charge Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dial 1-800-972-9140

GOODWILL PICKUP
Phone toll free for local pick-up of all useable discards.
Goodwill Industries
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245-4519



Companies Buying Their Own Shares

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — About two score companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange have bought up almost five million shares of their own stock in recent months. Why did they do it?

It's not an easy question to answer. Perhaps several hundred companies listed on other exchanges or whose shares are marketed over the counter also have bought up some of their own shares. This happens every few years when stock prices seem to be low in comparison with the general level of business operations and company earnings.

They are Bargains
That would indicate the companies are buying their own shares simply because they are bargains at current quotations and undoubtedly this often is the case. Stock purchased at attractive prices can be held in the company treasury and later used in acquisitions perhaps at higher prices or can be used to satisfy the needs of employee plans.

There are limitations on this. Under the tax laws such acquired stock must be held in the company treasury two years before it can be used in a pooling of interest merger. If the stock is used in a merger before then, the tax officials treat it as if it were cash and that may create a substantial tax liability. One or two states also forbid holding treasury stock and require that all reacquired stock be retired.

Frequently, the real reason a company buys up some of its own stock is not readily apparent. In a small company, such a move can be a device by which management strengthens its control. Company funds are used to reduce the number of voting shares outstanding temporarily—treasury stock can't be voted—and make the voting

power more concentrated. In a large company, such a move can be a device by which management strengthens its control. Company funds are used to reduce the number of voting shares outstanding temporarily—treasury stock can't be voted—and make the voting

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hog receipts 6,000 head; butchers steady to mostly 25 lower, US 1-2, 200-230 lb butchers 35.75-36.00; US 1-3, 200-240 lbs 35.50-36.00; US 2-3, 200-240 lbs 35.25-35.50; US 1-3, 300-400 lb sows 31.75-32.50; 400-600 lb sows 31.35-31.75; Boars 31.50.

Cattle receipts 500 head; not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test. Cows uneven, 50-1.00 lower with most decline on canner and cutter. Bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: few choice 85-105 lb yield grade 2-4, 44.50-45.00.

Slaughter heifers: choice 80-95 lb yield grade 2-4, 43.00-43.50; mixed good and choice 41.50-43.00.

Cows: utility and commercial 32.00-35.00; cutter 30.00-32.00; canner 26.00-30.50; shelly canner 20.00-25.00. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 38.00-41.00, few 42.00. Vealers: choice 55.00-60.00; good 51.00-55.00. Sheep receipts 50 head. Few choice 90-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 35.00-37.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP)—Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged; extra large 47, large 47; mediums 45; pullets 30; standards 41; checks 33.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — No 2 soft red 2.44; No 2 hard red 2.33n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.84n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.01n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.85n. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday sold at 1.85.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Tuesday 100 lb sacks: Idaho russets few 8.25-8.50; 50 lb sacks: Maine round whites 3.30-3.42n.

strength of the shares held by management greater. In a big company that would be mathematically impossible.

Buying up shares sometimes is a way of saving money on bookkeeping. The company instructs the broker to buy only small offerings of its shares. In that way, it gets rid of very small stockholders.

Sometimes a company buys its own stock simply because it has money to invest and can find nothing more attractive than its own shares.

Critics of stock repurchases claim they amount to a partial liquidation of the company. If the company has surplus funds, these critics say, they should be passed on to all existing shareholders in the form of dividends.

SOYBEAN FUTURES

ADVANCE LIMIT

CHICAGO (AP) — Old crop soybean and soybean meal futures again posted limit gains for one session on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday.

It marked the sixth straight day that a limit 15 cents move was made in the nearby soybeans. The deferred, or new crop, options were weak again, reflecting the trade belief that the 1973 soybean crop will be expanded.

New crop soybean meal prices also were weak and soybean oil was down some 30 points.

Wheat, corn and oats were 1 to 4 cents lower on the opening but some buyer interest then developed and prices moderated.

Demand again was strong on old crop futures in soybeans and in meal and sellers were scarce. Volume was thin, as it has been for a week.

The weather in the Midwest and in the south, with more overnight rain, appeared to be a buying factor although profit-taking by local professionals was very active in beans and meal.

New buying in wheat, corn and oats after the opening also was influenced by the weather. Early liquidation was a carry-over, to a degree, from the previous session.

Iced higher prices were a shade higher in very light trade. The opening was delayed for 30 minutes because of an accumulation of back shop problems caused by one of the most heavily traded sessions in recent years.

After the midway point, soybeans were 8 cents a bushel lower to 15 higher, May 7.72; wheat was 1 1/2 lower to 3 1/2 higher, May 2.37n; corn was 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower, May 1.71n and oats were 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower, May .89n cents.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat	241 1/2	235 1/2	236	237 1/2
May	231	226	227 1/2	227 1/2
July	231 1/2	226 1/2	228	228
Sept	230 1/2	226	227 1/2	227 1/2
Dec	230 1/2	227	227 1/2	227 1/2
Mar	230 1/2	227	227 1/2	227 1/2

Oats (old)

May	89 3/4	87	89 1/4	91 1/4
July	94	93	93 1/4	96 1/4

Oats (new)

May	91	88 1/2	89 1/4	91
July	95	93	94	97
Sept	96 1/2	93 1/2	95	98 1/2

Soybeans

May	788	748	764	774 1/2
July	708 1/2	694	708 1/2	693 1/2
Aug	682 1/2	660	680	667 1/2
Sep	576 1/2	558	567	568 1/2
Nov	486	454 1/2	454 1/2	470 1/2
Jan	466	454 1/2	454 1/2	467 1/2
Mar	466	456	456	467 1/2
May	466	455	456	467 1/2

May (old)

May	89 3/4	87	89 1/4	91 1/4
July	94	93	93 1/4	96 1/4

Oats (new)

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Nov	486	454 1/2	454 1/2	470 1/2
Jan	466	454 1/2	454 1/2	467 1/2
Mar	466	456	456	467 1/2
May	466	455	456	467 1/2

May (old)

May	89 3/4	87	89 1/4	91 1/4
July	94	93	93 1/4	96 1/4

Oats (new)

May	91	88 1/2	89 1/4	91
July	95	93	94	97
Sept	96 1/2	93 1/2	95	98 1/2

Stock Market Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market midday prices:

Admiral 10 1/2	AlldChem 34	Allis Chal 9 1/4	Alcoa 57	Am Air 17 1/2	Am Can 32 1/2	Am Cyan 25 1/2	Am Dist 24 1/2	AmElPwr 26 1/2	Am Mtrs 8 1/2	Am T&T 52 1/2	Anaconda 19 1/2	Arlans 1 1/2	Ashl Oil 26 1/2	Atl Rich 79 1/2	Avco 11	Bea Fds 25 1/2	Bendix 38 1/2	Beth Stl 29 1/2	Boeing 18 1/2	Cap C Bdg 46 1/2	Catprl 61 1/2	Celanese 33 1/2	Cen Tel 21 1/2	Cessna 24 1/2	Chrysler 32 1/2	Cities Svc 47 1/2	Coca Cola 136 1/2	Colum Gas 30 1/2	Comm Ed 32 1/2	Consat 46 1/2	Cons Ed 24 1/2	Cont Can 28 1/2	Cont Oil 34	CPC Intl 30 1/2	Deere 38 1/2	Du Pont 168 1/2	Eastman 135 1/2	Exxon 96 1/2	Falstaff 4 1/2	Firestone 21 1/2	For Mtrs 60 1/2	Fruehauf 28 1/2	Gam Ska 20 1/2	Gen Dyna 28 1/2	Gen El 59 1/2	Gen Fds 25 1/2	Gen Mtrs 72	Gen Tel 27 1/2	Gen Tire 20 1/2	Goodrich 24 1/2	Goodyear 25 1/2	Greyhound 15 1/2	Gulf Oil 24 1/2	Ill Cent 20 1/2	Ill Pwr 30 1/2	Indwell Stl 33 1/2	IBM 41 1/2	Int Harv 28 1/2	Int Nick 29 1/2	Int Paper 34 1/2	Int T&T 33 1/2	Iowa P&L 22 1/2	Johns-Mn 23	Kennecott 27	Keys Cons 15 1/2	Kresge 38	Kroger 18 1/2	Lib MCN 4 1/2	Litton 8 1/2	Lockhd 6 1/2	Mar Oil 34 1/2	Maytag 32 1/2	McD Dgls 33 1/2	Merck 90 1/2	Minn Min 78 1/2	Mobil Oil 66 1/2	Monsanto 53 1/2	Nat Biss 46 1/2	Olin Corp 15 1/2	Outbld M 36 1/2	Owens-Ill 34 1/2	Penn Cen 2 1/2	Pennco 80 1/2	Pepsi Cola 83 1/2	Pfizer 39 1/2	Phil Pet 46 1/2	Procter G 100 1/2	Quak Oat 37 1/2	RCA 27 1/2	Rep Stl 29 1/2	Revlon 57 1/2	Safeway 33 1/2	St. Regis 39 1/2	SanFeard 25 1/2	Sears 97 1/2	Shell Oil 48 1/2	Simmons 20 1/2	So Pac 33 1/2	Sperdy 38 1/2	Std Bds 51 1/2	SO Ind 84 1/2	Stvns JP 28 1/2	Stuns 45	Texaco 38 1/2	Tex Int 17 1/2	Un Carb 41 1/2	Un El 17 1/2	Utd Corp 8 1/2	US Gyps 23 1/2	US Stl 32 1/2	West Un 25	Wetgts El 32 1/2	Weyerh 56	Woolworth 20 1/2
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New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices moved strongly higher Wednesday in relatively light trading as investors apparently anticipated measures by President Nixon against inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 11.13 at 932.34. It had been up more than 12 points during the trading day.

Advancers beat declining issues on the Big Board by more than 2 to 1 as 14.38 million issues were traded.

The President met all day Wednesday with his economic advisers. He had announced there would be a statement forthcoming about the economy.

Analysts generally attributed the soaring market to anticipation of the statement. They added that trading in the coming days would reflect quickly whether investors had been satisfied.

The volume leader on the Big Board was Clorox, down 5 1/2 at 25 1/2.

Teleprompter, down 1/2 at 19 1/2, was the Amex volume leader. Steel issues, autos, electronics and oils were among the groups that were generally higher on the Big Board.

The NYSE's broad-based average of some 1,500 common shares was up .70 at 57.46. The Amex's price-change index was up .08 at 23.50.

Stock Averages

	30	15	15	60
Ind. Ralls Utl. Stocks	5.8	1.6	1.6	3.6
N.C. Wed.	479.4	148.1	126.8	x304.1
P. Day	473.6	146.5	15.2	300.5
Yr ago	492.3	190.1	133.7	330.3
1973 hi	532.7	184.7	146.3	346.9
1973 lo	473.6	146.5	125.2	300.5
X—New 1973 lows.				

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks Wednesday:

Admiral 10 1/2	Am Air Lin 17 1/2	Am Cyanamid 26	Anaconda 19	Arch Dan Mid 23 1/2	AT&T 62 1/2	Atl Rich 80 1/2	Beth Stl 30 1/2	Boeing 18 1/2	Borg Warner 27 1/2	Carrier Corp. 20 1/2	Caterpillar 61 1/2	Celanese 33 1/2	Chl. Rl&Pac RR 12 1/2	Coml Solv 14 1/2	Comw Ed 33 1/2	CPC Intl 30 1/2	Deere 38 1/2	Du Pont 170 1/2	Esmark 23 1/2	Essex 17 1/2	Firestone 21 1/2	Ford Motor 61 1/2	Gen.Electric 59 1/2	Gen.Motor 72 1/2	Gen. Tel & Elec 28 1/2	Goodrich 24 1/2	Ill. Central 20 1/2	Ill. Power 30 1/2	Int. Harvester 28 1/2	Int. Nickel 30 1/2	Int. Paper 34 1/2	Kresge 38	Marathon 34 1/2	Marcor 22 1/2	Motorola 101	Nat Distillery 14 1/2	Norfolk Wtl. 65 1/2	Penn Jc 82	RCA 27 1/2	Ralston 38	Santa Fe 25 1/2	Sears Roeb 98 1/2	Staley Mf. 28 1/2	Stan. Oil Ind. 85 1/2	Union Carbide 41 1/2	Uniroyal 13 1/2	UAL Inc. 23 1/2	US Steel 32 1/2	Western Union 25 1/2	Wickes Corp. 17 1/2	Woolworth 21 1/2
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Markets At A Glance

By United Press International
Stocks higher in moderate trading.

Bonds higher.
U.S. government bonds steady in moderate trading.

American stocks higher in moderate trading.
Cotton futures lower.
Chicago grain futures mixed.
Cattle steady to 25 higher; top 47.50.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages:
30 Industrials 932.34 up 11.13
20 Transport 185.20 up 1.90
15 Utilities 107.91 up 0.64
65 Stocks 792.05 up 3.09

Sales 14,380,000 shares.

Without Summer
In American history, the year 1816 is popularly known as the year without a summer because in the northern states there were frosts and snows in practically every month of the year.

Uranus, Neptune and Pluto are planets that cannot be seen with the naked eye.

Unlike Richard Nixon

Macmillan Lost Job Despite Denial Of Foreknowledge Of Profumo Scandal

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — "Nobody told me," Britain's prime minister complained 10 years ago.

Harold Macmillan was neck deep in the Profumo scandal, and like President Nixon in the Watergate affair, insisted his aides kept all the facts from him.

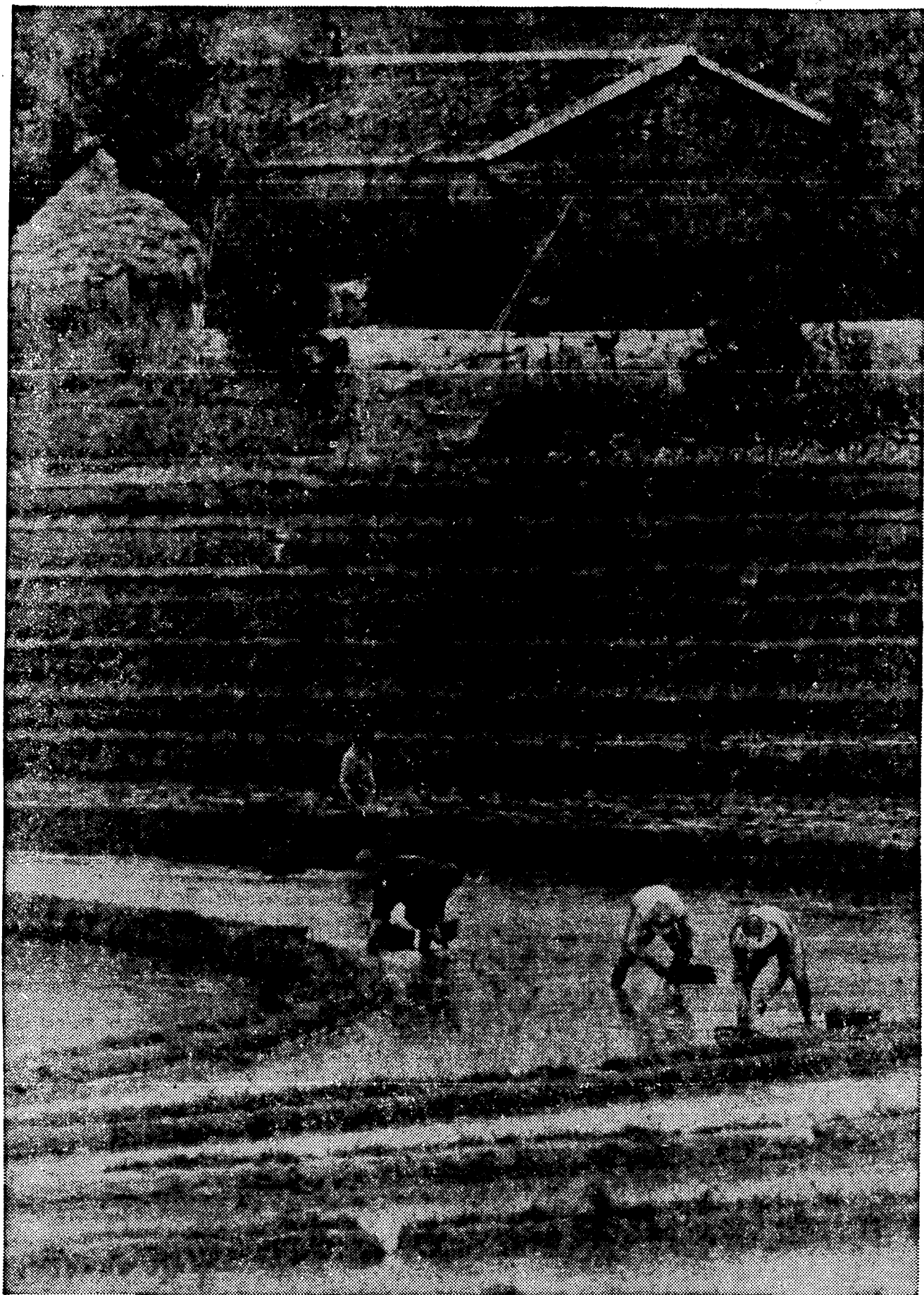
Even hardened lawmakers looked stupefied as Macmillan told the House of Commons why he had no foreknowledge of the developments that exposed the affair his war minister, John Profumo, had been having with call-girl Christine Keeler.

The Kremlin knew of the af-

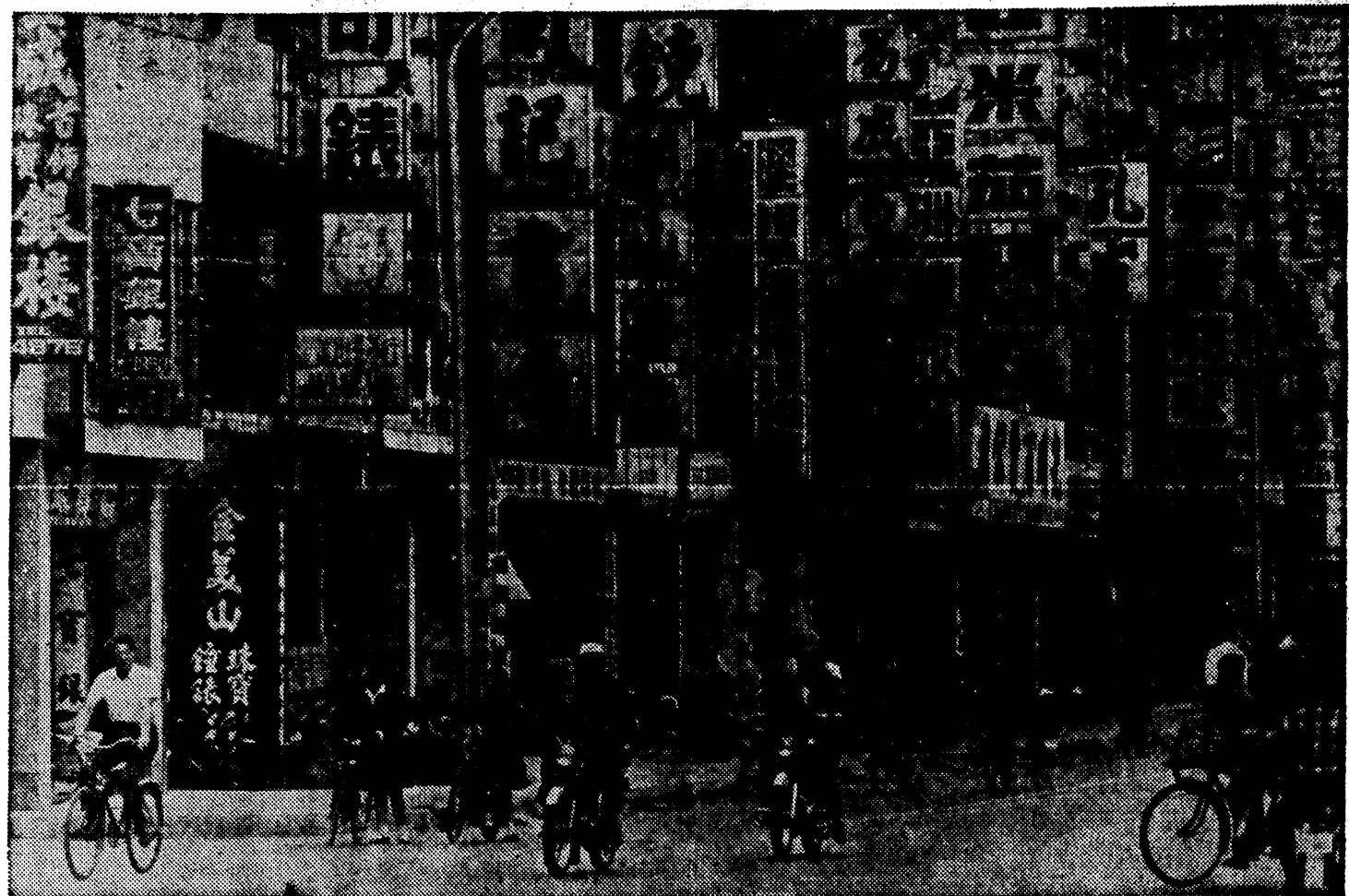
fair because the assistant Soviet naval attaché in London, Capt. Eugene Ivanov, was also Christine's bedmate.

Other politicians, the secret service and certain key civil servants also knew what was going on. Some newsmen were aware of the essential facts, but libel laws barred their disclosure.

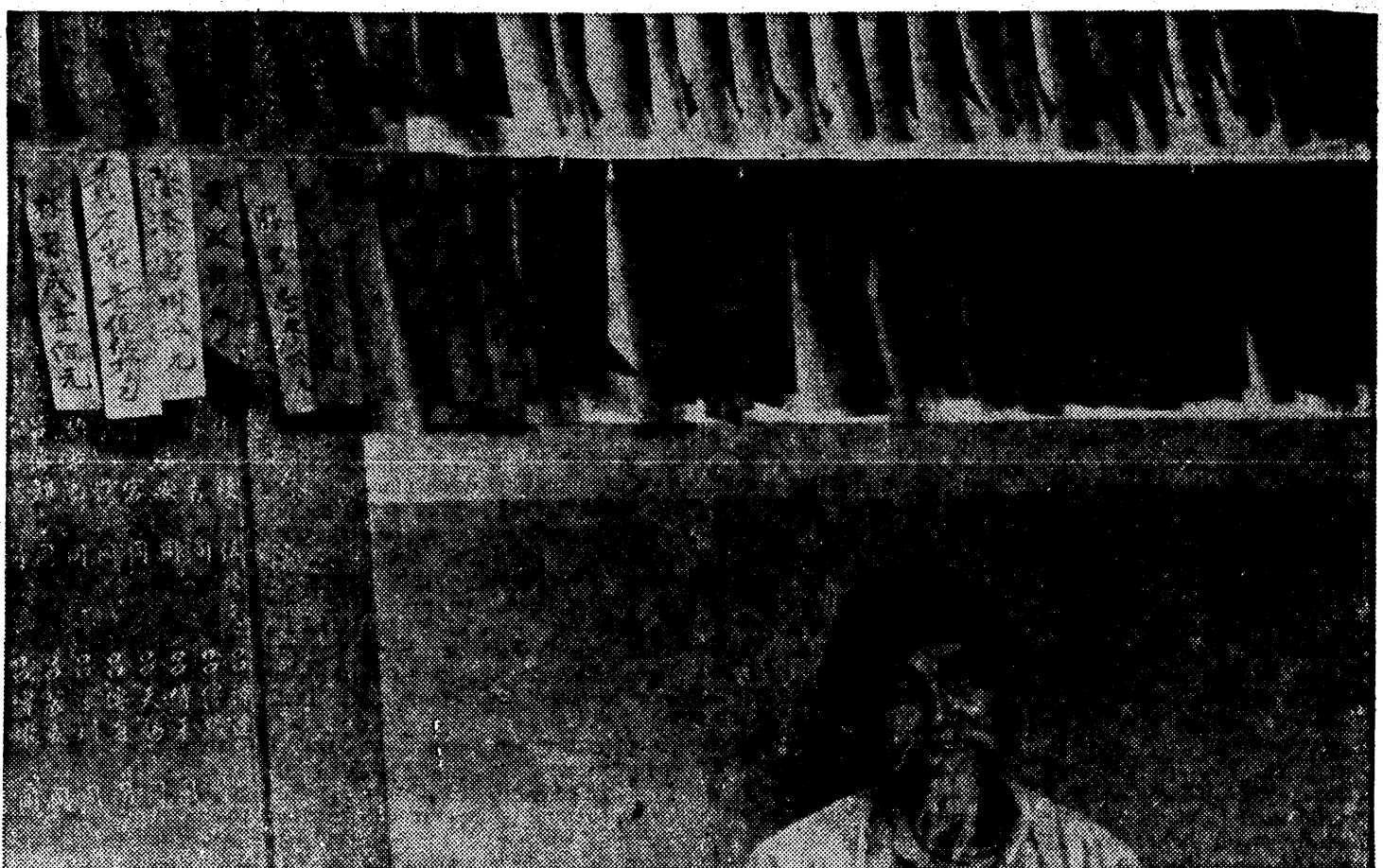
Macmillan quit within four months,



AP Newsfeatures.



Left: farmers work in terraced rice fields in north of island.
Above: main street in downtown Chia Y, central west Taiwan.



Old man sits in Chinese Buddhist temple, under rows of handwritten paper slips containing traditional memorial service for the dead.

TAIWAN



Weekly bayonet drill is compulsory for secretarial students.

Taiwan, the other China, is flourishing—its present a paradox, its future uncertain. The mainland giant has overshadowed Taiwan recently, on the international scene. But the island republic still stubbornly pursues the goal of one day regaining power over all of China.

Meanwhile, its people, a teeming population of well over 14 million, carry on their lives in their prosperous, industrialized state. It's a society which on the one hand embraces the latest Western ideas and products, and on the other cherishes and maintains ancient traditions and beliefs which have become obsolete in Communist China.

The economy is booming. Life in the countryside is still quieter although even there a television set represents every family's most desired possession. But people are moving out of the countryside to work in factories and plants, and the cities are beginning to sprawl and to spill over into the fields. The pictures on this page suggest briefly the composite of old and young, the interweaving of past and present, the mix of East and West, which is Taiwan today.

Photographed by Horst Faas.



Multitudes of bicycles take over the street as factory closes at 5 p.m. and workers stream homeward.



Chinese girl climbs all over her plaything: stylized stone lion in ancient temple in north Taiwan.



Roller skating is a favorite Sunday afternoon pastime for youngsters in Taipei, the Nationalist Chinese capital.

Balance Is Big Key To Routt's Success

By BARNEY FLYNN

A fine blend of pitching and hitting have been the main ingredients to the success of the Routt baseball team this year. The Rockets, riding a nine-game winning streak after dropping their first contest, have piled up impressive credentials on the mound and at the plate, and look to be tough for the upcoming district tournament.

In talking with Routt coach Gale Thoroman, Wednesday night, he sees the clutch hitting of the team as the key to the success of the team. Thoroman, who will leave for the Army Reserves this Friday, leaving the coaching chores to Dave Gherardini, says, "When one or two hitters are down, not hitting, there's always somebody there to start hitting and pick them up."

Three sophomores lead the Rockets in hitting, as there is only one senior on the team. Chris Yording, last year's leading hitter is again pacing the team with a .515 average, five homers, and 13 RBI's from his cleanup spot. The free-swinging Yording hasn't struck out all year and is ahead of his 1972 pace, when he finished with a .412 average.

Third-baseman Kevin Kulish is the second leading hitter on the club despite a slump lately. He's banging away at a .375

clip, with three homers, 12 RBI's and a team high of five doubles.

Any team that can score 82 runs in ten games has to have a good lead-off hitter, and Routt has just that in Jim Bernardini. Bernardini packs a .323 average, has hit safely in all but one game, while striking out only once.

As a team, Routt has a .293 composite average, with 10 homers. Behind the top three hitters, averages range from .208 to .267, with a lot of clutch hitting, such as Bob Kindred's 11 RBI's on five hits. Bill Tennil has also had some clutch swings.

The Rockets don't get any softer, when you get to the pitching staff. It has a composite earned run average of 1.57, with the four starters giving up only six runs in the last four games.

Yording spearheads the mound department, as he carries a 4-0 record, with a 0.82 ERA. The hard-throwing sophomore has struck out 39 batters in 25 innings of work. Tom Lockman, the only senior on the squad, and the top pitcher from last year, packs a 4-1 slate and a 2.55 ERA. Thoroman is very pleased with Lockman's work, saying "Tom has been throwing very well recently. Last year he had a 4-1 record and a 0.41 ERA. He's a very unselfish ballplayer, and does a real good job of moving up the runner."

Mike Steele and John Vahle are the other top Rocket hurlers, with both of them owning

a 1-0 record. Steele, who Thoroman says mixes his pitches on real good, has a 2.98 ERA on the year. Vahle, who along with Yording are the staff's hard throwers, has given up only one earned run in 11 innings worked. All told, Routt opponents have been able to scrape only 28 runs against them this season.

Thoroman says a big reason for the success this season has been the big improvement behind the plate, saying "Jim Bernardini and Chris Keller have done a good job controlling the baserunners, and taking over team leadership."

Asked to point out a defensive standout, Thoroman didn't hesitate in talking about his center-fielder Bob Kindred. "Bob is one of the outstanding center fielders in the area. He gets a real quick jump on the ball and has a very good arm. He covers all his field and some of the other two fields too."

Looking forward to the District, Thoroman commented, "The boys are really looking forward to playing JHS in the District. If we beat them we could go a long way. Right now, they seem to be the toughest in the District, with Porta being the top team in the Regional."

The Rockets will host both the district and the regional this year, with the district starting May 14. The Rockets, atop the PMSC with a 4-0 slate have to play everybody in the conference again, with Chandlerville being the team to beat as they stand with a 3-1 mark in the league.

Jarrett Lost To Blackhawks On Rib Injury

CHICAGO (AP) — Defense-man Doug Jarrett will be lost to the Chicago Black Hawks for the rest of the Stanley Cup finals series against the Montreal Canadiens because of a broken rib.

Jarrett became entangled with Rejean Houle in the first period of Tuesday's 4-1 loss to the Canadiens and at first it was believed he suffered some torn cartilage.

However, examinations Wednesday revealed a fractured rib. Len Frig, a defenseman up from Dallas, will dress for the third game of the series Thursday night.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	10	10	.500	—
Baltimore	10	11	.476	½
New York	10	11	.476	½
Detroit	10	12	.455	1
Cleveland	9	12	.429	1½
Boston	8	11	.421	1½
National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	12	5	.706	—
Kan. City	14	9	.609	1
California	11	8	.579	2
Minnesota	9	8	.529	3
Oakland	10	12	.455	4½
Texas	7	11	.389	5½
East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
xChicago	12	8	.600	—
New York	12	9	.571	½
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563	1
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	3
Montreal	9	11	.450	3
xSt. Louis	3	16	.158	8½
West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	19	7	.731	—
Cincinnati	14	8	.636	3
Houston	16	10	.615	3
xL.A.	11	12	.478	6½
xSan Diego	8	15	.348	9½
Atlanta	7	15	.318	10
X — Played late night game				

Yesterday's Results		
American		
Cleveland at Minnesota, late night game		
Boston 6, Texas 2		
Kansas City 4, New York 3		
California 5, Detroit 3 (12 innings)		
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 3		
Chicago 4, Baltimore 0		
National		
St. Louis at San Diego, late night game		
Chicago at Los Angeles, late night game		
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1		
Houston 9, Philadelphia 4		
Cincinnati 6, New York 1		
Montreal 3, Atlanta 2		
Tuesday's Results		
American		
New York 6, Kansas City 1		
Texas 7, Boston 6		
California 6, Detroit 2		
Chicago 6, Baltimore 5		
Milwaukee 4, Oakland 3		
Cleveland at Minnesota, ppd. wet grounds		
National		
San Diego 19, St. Louis 5		
San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 7		
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 5		
Houston 3, Philadelphia 0		
Montreal 3, Atlanta 6		
Only games scheduled.		

Field Showing Nets IC Track Win

Led by double winners, Ron Summers and Doug Howard, Illinois College swept to eight first places in winning a college quadrangular track meet at the JHS Track Wednesday afternoon. IC finished with 89½ points, followed by MacMurray with 53, Blackburn with 26½, and Culver-Stockton with 11.

Summers continued his domination of the eight weight events as he topped the shot and discus. Howard won the high jump and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, for the Blueboys.

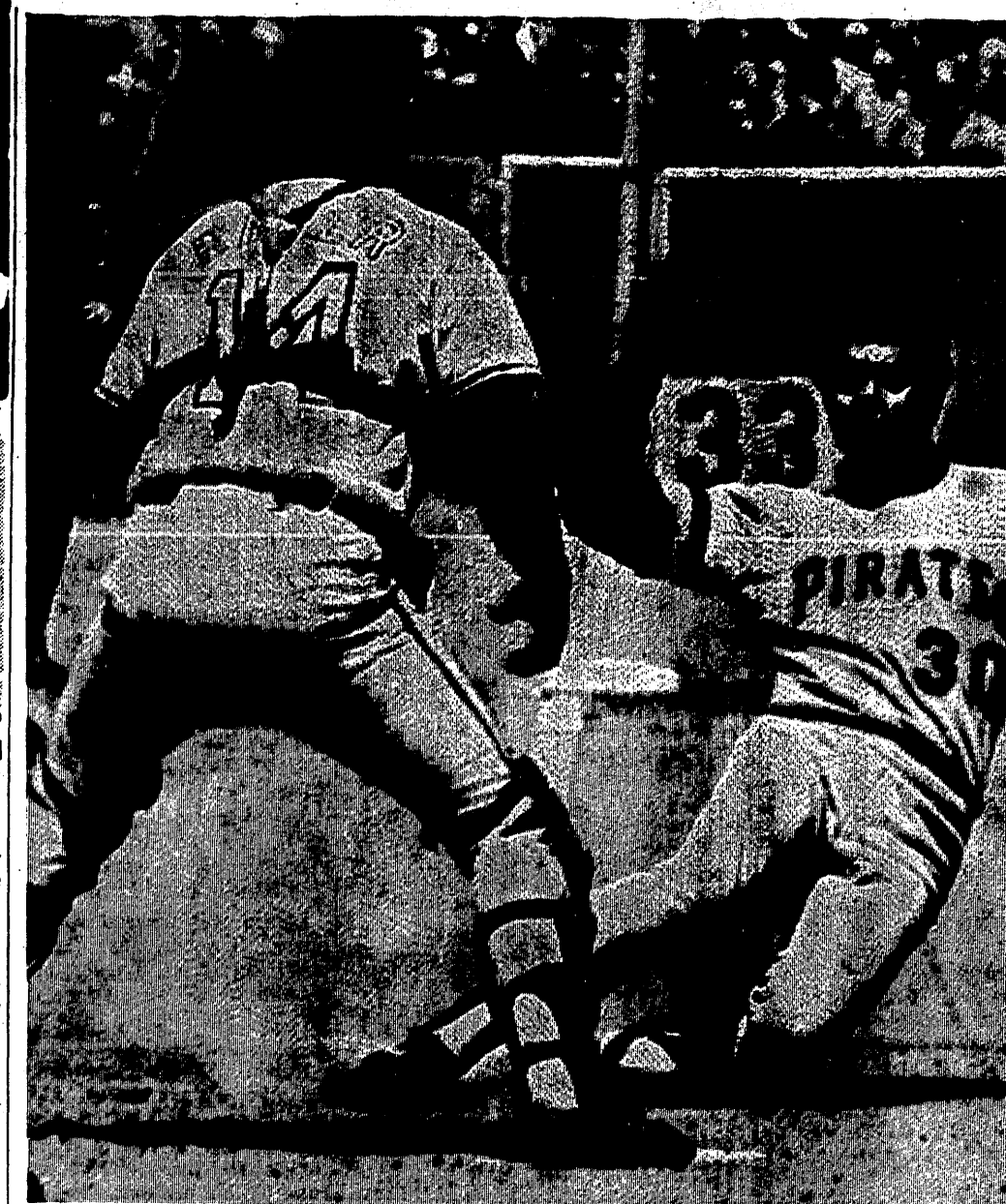
Also contributing to the IC win was Dave DeShazier, with three seconds in the shot, discus and the 220 yard dash. MacMurray, in taking second place swept both relay events, and had a double winner in Harry Keilman, with wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

IC will host the Prairie College Conference track meet, this Saturday, with the field events scheduled to get started at 11 a.m.

Javelin — 1. Penstone (I) 2. Morris (B) 3. Cripe (I) 4. Beal (I) 193'11½"
Shot put — 1. Summers (I) 2. DeShazier (I) 3. Cripe (I) 4. Reynolds (C) 51'3½"
Long jump — 1. Hughett (I) 2. Nottingham (I) 3. Barnes (B) 4. Lauterjung (I) 19'10¼"
Pole vault — 1. McCann (I) 2. Reuschell (B) 3. Howard (I) 11'0"
High jump — 1. Howard (I) 5'10"



440 WINNER: Rod Dobson of Illinois College crosses the finish line to capture first place in the 440 at the quadrangular meet held at the JHS Athletic Field Wednesday. IC won the meet with MacMurray taking second, Blackburn third and Culver-Stockton College fourth.



SAN FRANCISCO: Pittsburgh Pirates' 2nd sacker Dave Cash scores the Pirates second and winning run in the 3rd inning on teammate Manny Sanguillen's single. San Francisco Giants' catcher Dave Rader waits for peg from centerfield which was too late. Pirates beat the Giants 2-1.

Greenfield Nabs Greene County Track Meet

CARROLLTON — John Parks was a double victor and Jim McClelland set the only meet record as Greenfield High captured team honors in the 75th annual Greene County track meet Wednesday.

Parks captured both the 100 yard and 440 dashes with respective times of :10.6 and :54.3. McClelland cleared the bar at 12'3¾" to take the pole vault competition and break the only record in the competition.

Greenfield won with a 69 points total, followed by Carrollton with 60 and North Greene 38.

Carrollton high was the defending champion having won seven of the past eight years, while Greenfield wins the meet for the first time since 1972.

100-yard dash: 1. J. Parks (G), 2. Greg Pohlman (C), 3. Schelten (C) 4. Copley (NG) Time: :10.6
220-yard dash: 1. Copley (NG) 2. S. McClelland (G), 3. Schelten (C) Time: :23.2
440-yard dash: 1. J. Parks (G), 2. Wright (G), 3. McLaughlin (C), 4. Broyles (C) Time: :54.3

880-yard run: 1. Wynn (G), 2. Roundcut (C), 3. Rosentrat (C), 4. Pembroke (G) Time: 2:09.2
1 mile run: 1. Bettis (NG), 2. Roth (G), 3. Edwards (G), 4. Hansen (C) Time: 4:49.1
Two-mile run: 1. Roth (G), 2. Pembroke (G), 3. Swarrington (NG), 4. Hopkins (C) Time: 10:42.4

120-yard high hurdles: S. McClelland (G), 2. D. Hobson (C), 3. Pollard (NG), 4. K. Hobson (C) Time: :15.9
180-yard low hurdles: 1. D. Hobson (C), 2. J. McClelland (G), 3. Pollard (NG), 4. Williams (G) Time: :21.0
880-yard varsity relay: 1. N. Greene 2. Greenfield Time: 1:38.4

1 mile relay: 1. Carrollton, 2. Greenfield Time: 3:49.6
440-yard frosh relay: 1. Carrollton, 2. North Greene Time: :50
Long Jump: 1. McLaughlin (C), 2. J. Parks (G), 3. Weber (NB) 4. Williams (G) Distance: 20'4¼"
High jump: 1. G. Pohlman (C), 2. Cunningham (C), 3. Williams (G) 4. Plogger (G) Height: 5'11"

Shot put: 1. Adams (G), 2. J. Pohlman (C), 3. Piper (NG), 4. Cory (C) Distance: 43'3¾"
Discus: 1. Bunch (NG), 2. J. Pohlman (C), 3. S. McClelland (G), 4. Piper (NG) Distance: 123'6"

Pole vault: 1. J. McClelland (G), 2. Cunningham (C), 3. Bettis (NG), 4. Staples (C) Height: 12'3¾"
Team Totals: Greenfield 69, Carrollton 60, North Greene 38

Sports Menu

BASEBALL

May 3

Illinois College at Quincy College, 3:00

Bluffs at Routt, 4:00

May 4-5

MacMurray at Midlands Conference Tour, Dubuque, Iowa

May 5

Olivet Nazarene at Illinois College, 2:00

Routt at Quincy Catholic Boys (2), 11:00

Eisenhower at Jacksonville High (2), 11:00

TRACK

May 4

Routt, Virginia, Triopia at ISD, 3:45

May 4-5

Jacksonville High at Lincoln Relays, 6:00

May 4-5

MacMurray at Midlands Conference meet, Dubuque, Iowa

May 5

Illinois College at PCC meet, Blackburn

GOLF

May 3

North Greene at Routt

May 4

MacMurray at Monmouth College, 1:00

May 5

Jacksonville High at Quincy Invitational

MacMurray at Midlands Conference meet

May 5

Illinois College at PCC meet, Blackburn

SPORTS-ON-THE-AIR

WEAT-FM

May 3

Bluffs at Routt, 4:00

Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:55

May 4

Chicago at San Francisco, 9:55

May 5

Eisenhower at Jacksonville High (2), 11:00

Royals Outlast
New York 4-3
To End Streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Kirkpatrick drove in two runs with a sixth-inning double as the Kansas City Royals ended the New York Yankees' four-game American League winning streak 4-3 Wednesday night behind the pitching of Paul Splittorff and Gene Garber.

The Royals picked up a run off George Medich, 2-1, in the fifth on singles by Cookie Rojas, Paul Schaaf and Carl Taylor and chased the rookie in a three-run sixth.

Amos Otis and John Mayberry started the sixth with singles and moved up on a wild pitch. Lindy McDaniel relieved Medich and Kirkpatrick ripped a double over first base. Kirkpatrick went to third on an infield single by Rojas and scored on Hal McRae's sacrifice fly.

Kan. City 000 013 000—4 12 0
New York 000 001 002—3 12 0
Splittorff, Garber (9) and Taylor; Medich, McDaniel (6) and Munson, W-Splittorff (4-1). L—Medich (2-1).



By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

NORTON VS ALI REMATCH LIKELY

Indications are that Ken Norton and Muhammad Ali will fight again, probably in September and most likely in San Diego but the rest of the details will not be known for at least one more day.

That is the latest developments surrounding a rumored rematch between Jacksonville's Norton and the former world heavyweight champion, with information from both Norton, his trainer Eddie Futch, and an Associated Press story Wednesday.

Norton, advanced this week to the number one contender for champion George Foreman's world title by the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council, and Futch left Jacksonville Wednesday night for a scheduled news conference in New York Thursday at which time an agreement may be made and announced.

FUTCH, WHO WAS in Jacksonville for only a few hours Wednesday, commented to this writer, "There is a good chance we will sign to meet Ali again Thursday, but only if our terms are met. The fight will most likely be held sometime in early September, and possibly in San Diego. I cannot say now what the terms of the contract will be if it is signed, but I can give you an idea. Jerry Quarry offered us \$150,000 for a fight and we turned it down. A rematch with Ali will bring us quite a bit more than that." The guess from this department is between \$200,000 and \$250,000 for Norton, with Ali receiving a guarantee of considerably less.

An AP story from San Diego earlier Wednesday revealed that a federal judge refused a request for an injunction preventing Lee Frutin from promoting his second fight between Norton and Ali. Because Frutin and a rival boxing promoter who had sought the injunction are California residents, U.S. District Court Judge Howard B. Turrentine said a state court must take it up. Frutin, according to the AP, said Wednesday he expects to sign Ali and Norton to the rematch in New York.

"WE ARE NOW free to proceed with the rematch," said Frutin's attorney, Vincent Sullivan. An associate said San Diego "presumably" would be the site once again.

Later Wednesday Don Fraser, boxing promoter at the Los Angeles Forum, said he would go to New York Thursday in hopes of signing a rematch between Norton and Ali, to be held at the Forum in September.

Fraser said he was scheduled to meet with Norton's managers, Bob Biron and Art Rivkin, and members of the Ali management group, including Bob Arum, president of Top Rank Inc., which has handled the closed circuit television on most of his bouts.

Futch told this writer Wednesday that if the arrangements are made Thursday, or in the near future, Norton would not fight again before the match, but would spend the time in training and exhibitions around the world. Norton is scheduled to hold a four-round sparring exhibition in Washington, D.C., next week, then will leave for an extended publicity and exhibition trip to various points in Europe, starting in London.

HERE 'N' THERE: Jacksonville native Jim Cisne continued his recent success as a professional golfer. Cisne Wednesday finished in a tie for ninth in the latest stop on the National Tournament Golf Association in Florida, earning \$887.50, after netting over \$1,300 last week. Cisne had the third low score of the day in the finals Wednesday with a 68, following rounds of 72 and 75.

DAVID WRIGHT, a writer for the London Daily Mirror, was in Jacksonville Wednesday to work on a feature article on Ken Norton, which will appear this weekend. Wright commented that Norton was something of a folk hero in England after his victory over Muhammad Ali, and is certain Norton will receive a tremendous welcome during his visit there late next week.

BEARDSTOWN High School basketball coach Larry Knight recently resigned his coaching position. Head football coach Bob Hembrough has been named to take the head basketball post with the Tigers.

A GOLFER'S dream came true early Wednesday for Jacksonville's Rusty Smith. The 15-year-old, in his first year of playing golf, sank a hole-in-one at Nichols Park, using a five wood on the 180-yard, par three eighth hole.

ROUTT'S CHRIS YORDING, who quit the Rocket basketball team during the past season, apparently has an uncertain status as far as participating in the sport next year. According to this month's Illinois Interscholastic, the IHS ruled that, "at such time as Chris Yording may wish to participate in basketball at Routt High School, Jacksonville, a request for a ruling on his eligibility be filed with the IHS office."

KEN NORTON is due to receive the "key to the city" in Washington, D.C., next week when he will appear at a kickoff exhibition for the WBA pension fund. Bet it won't mean any more to Ken than the key to Jacksonville he received last Saturday at the first of several functions welcoming him home. Norton confided to the scribe Wednesday evening that, "It has all been very impressive and I appreciate all everyone has done for me very much. I knew that I might be asked to see things like this, but I didn't know what kind of reception to expect. It has all been great. It is very gratifying to know the people from your hometown are interested in you and are behind you."

Astros Stay Hot, Down Phils By 9-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Watson slammed a home run, a single and batted in three runs Wednesday night as the Houston Astros defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 9-4 for the Astros' 12th victory in 14 games.

The game was tied 2-2 in the sixth when one out when Watson hit a solo homer to send Houston ahead and spark a three-run rally off Philadelphia starter Jim Lonborg, 1-4. The winning pitcher for Houston was Dave Roberts, 2-1.

Houston 200 003 400—9 13 0
Philadel. 000 110 200—4 11 0

Roberts, Ray (8) and Edwards; Lonborg, Lersch (6), Twitchell (7), Brett (8) and Boone. W—Roberts (2-1). L—Lonborg (1-4). HRs—Houston, Watson (4); Philadelphia, Anderson (2).

The first wire-to-wire pro golf victory in 1973 was scored by Lee Trevino when he won the Doral Open by one stroke over Bruce Crampton of Australia.

Former British Open golf champion Tony Jacklin of England tied for fifth in this year's Caracas Open. His prize was \$1,356.

Sport Shorts

The USGA men's senior amateur golf championship will be played Sept. 17-22 at Lake Forest, Ill.

Feature of the Aqueduct spring racing season was the Wood Memorial, a \$100,000 added value race.

Royals' Manager Seeks New Respect

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rodney Dangerfield, the comic, keeps saying he "don't get no respect."

Same thing with Jack McKeon, rookie manager of the surprising Kansas City Royals. The word "rookie," as applied to McKeon, takes a little explaining. He has been kicking around professional baseball 22 years and managing 16, so he isn't really a rookie in the exact sense of the word.

He is one though when it comes to managing in the majors. In that sense he has only 27 days experience, but in that short time he has created quite a stir because of the job he has done so far with the Royals.

Now, about that lack of respect.

Jack McKeon was sitting there on the bench in Chicago two weeks ago, thoroughly enjoying the Royals' second 12-5 romp over the White Sox in a space of 72 hours, when one of his players farther down the dugout hollered up to him: "Now you just sit there and be quiet, and we'll make you famous!"

"Fine," McKeon came right back. "Just get me 12 runs every night and you won't hear a peep outta me. I'll be perfectly satisfied."

Jack McKeon is no dope.

He's glib, persuasive and even witty, but he also knows when not to argue. Particularly in the face of such success.

Jack McKeon does not run with blunders on, as they say at the race track. He owns that commodity that's so extra rare today—an open mind. He'll try anything, at least once.

While managing Missoula, Mont., of the Pioneer League 13 years ago, he tied Sandy Valdespino to first base because the hustling little speedster was forever getting picked off.

Two years later, with Wilson, N.C., of the Carolina League, McKeon "shot" one of his players, with blanks, of course, as he tore around third base because this fellow would never stop when he was told.

And in 1962, managing Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League, McKeon wired one of his pitchers, George Bamberger, so he could communicate with him from the bench and prove to everybody it would work.

He hasn't done any of these things yet with the Royals. Give him a little time, though.

"I'm not really doing anything differently now than I've done before," says the stocky, 42-year-old South Amboy, N.J.,

native who makes his home now in Burlington, N.C.

"Some people got excited when we moved into first place," says McKeon, almost casually. "I didn't. I said in spring training I felt we had a ball club capable of being in first place and I meant it sincerely. The players feel this way along with me."

"Every last one of them has been doing a tremendous job, no matter which one you mention. Take (Ed) Kirkpatrick. You might say he's a 'shuffle player.' He's been shuffling from right field to left field to designated hitter and doing an excellent job... Then you go to Mayberry. Big John! He's our good humor guy. He can say a couple words and break up the whole club. He has a lotta pride, though, and whatta bat!... (Lou) Piniella has been working to show people he's a good outfielder. They mislabeled him a weak outfielder. He's not... And then there's Paul Schaaf, the most underrated player on our club... not to mention young Steve Busby, who pitched the no-hitter against Detroit. That didn't surprise us as much as you might think. We've felt all along he could be a 20-game winner."

What about Amos Otis and little Fred Patek, two of the KC players Bob Lemon had trouble with last year?

"Super, absolutely super," says McKeon. "I don't mean to downgrade Bob, but there are different ways to get at problems. Otis is playing the greatest ball of his career, and Patek is leading the league in runs scored. He's in a great frame of mind."

Of course, that's not so much of an upset when things are going good, the way they generally are now for the Royals.

"I must be leading the league in interviews," laughs McKeon. "But that's because I'm new."

A lot of people are eager to come out and see for themselves whether the Royals and their enthusiastic new manager are for real.

For the first time in her life, Mrs. Anna McKeon saw a big league game Tuesday night.

She came up from South Amboy to watch the Royals play the Yankees at Yankee Stadium, but primarily to watch her boy, Jack, manage.

"The only time she ever saw me manage before was in the minors," her son said. "She got a big kick out of the way I argued with the umpires. After the ball game was over, she'd ask me, 'Now what did you say to that man?'"



LOUISVILLE: Reflections at famed Churchill Downs were in order as the rains fell Wednesday. Jockey Ron Turcotte aboard Angle Light (L) is led to the track by pony rider George Davis (R). The Lucien Laurin-trained Angle Light was breezed in preparation for the 99th running of the Kentucky Derby to be run at 1 1/4 miles here Saturday.

Designated Rule Upsets Pitchers

OAKLAND (AP) — When the Oakland A's gathered in Arizona for spring training, Manager Dick Williams quickly assured his pitchers they'd still take batting practice this season.

"If they took that away from us, we'd have nothing left," says John "Blue Moon" Odom, who hit two home runs in 1972 but hasn't come to bat this year.

"I don't think any American League pitcher has batted yet. The next time one does will probably be in the World Series," Odom added.

The American League's new designated hitter rule, a radical

change in big league baseball, will be in effect for regular season and playoff games, but not in the World Series. American League pitchers will also have to bat in the mid-summer All-Star game, but may not get a chance then because of the frequent use of pinch hitters.

"It will be awfully tough for the American League pitchers when they bat in the Series, after not seeing real pitching in more than a year," says Paul Lindblad, an A's reliever.

Fans must come to the Oakland Coliseum early to see the A's pitchers hit. The hurlers get 20 minutes of batting cage time, at 10:55 a.m. before day games, which start at 1:30 p.m., and at 5:25 p.m. before night games, which start at 8 p.m.

The competition is fierce. "We play a game every day, the starters against the relievers," explains Jim Hunter, who batted .350 and .219 the past two seasons. "It's 50 cents a man. The losing team pays, and if it's a tie, both teams pay. The money goes into a pool, and we have a big party at the end of the season. We had \$160 in there last year."

Under the rules of the game, a line drive to the outfield grass is a single, a ball that bounces against the wall is a double, one that hits the wall is a triple and one that clears the fences is a home run.

Kusnyer Sparks California By Detroit, 5-3

DETROIT (AP) — Art Kusnyer doubled home the tie-breaking run in the 12th inning and then scored on Sandy Alomar's sacrifice fly as the California Angels defeated the slumping Detroit Tigers 5-3 in an American League baseball game Wednesday night.

Lerrin LaGrow relieved Detroit starter Mickey Lolich at the start of the 12th and retired the first batter. But Lee Stanton singled and reached home on Kusnyer's double off the left field fence, with Kusnyer taking third in the throw to the plate.

The Tigers have dropped seven of their last nine games. Calif. 001 002 000 02-5 1 1 Detroit 101 000 000-3 10 1

12 Innings
Ryan and Torborg, Kusnyer (2); Lolich, LaGrow (12) and Freehan. W-Ryan (4-1). L-aGrow (0-3). HRs-California, Oliver (2); Detroit, Rodriguez (2).

The Air Force Academy golf team has five lettermen playing the sport for the Colorado team this spring.

The New York thoroughbred racing season will run 249 days barring unforeseen developments in 1973.

Bowling

Sr. Commercial League		
	W	L
Hamiltons	82	50
Baptist	80	52
Mays	78	54
Olson's	68	64
Byers	66	66
Weems	63 1/2	68 1/2
Triangle	63 1/2	68 1/2
Longs	63	69
Newmans	59	73
Bowl Inn	59	73
Stag Beer	56	76
La Crosse	54	78
High Team Series: Baptist		
TV 3129		
High Team Single Game: Baptist TV 1124		
High Individual Series: Red Worrall 621		
High Individual Single Game: Red Worrall 228		
Red Worrall, who bowls on Baptist TV, Sr. Commercial, bowled games of 228, 196, 197 for a 621 series.		
High Average To Date:		
1. Chet Reum 187		
2. Russ Zulauf 187		
3. Gerald Lacey 186		

Monday Night Mixed		
	W	L
Celler Divers	68	33
Wild Shots	58	41
R&B Valley Club	57	42
Holiday Movers	56 1/2	42 1/2
Bootleggers	53	46
Abused & Neg.	51 1/2	47 1/2
Busters Raid	50	49
Ups & Downs	47 1/2	51 1/2
Nat. Auto	47	52
Sad Sacks	43 1/2	55 1/2
Tops Big Boys	43 1/2	55 1/2
Wild Rollers	41	58
Hollow Dwellers	39 1/2	59 1/2
Ding A Lings	39	60
High Team Series: Holiday Movers 2988		
High Team Single Game: Holiday Movers 1074		
High Individual Series: Lawrence Chamberlain 575, Marion Manker 573		
High Individual Single Game: Lawrence Chamberlain 225, Marion Manker 212		

Bowlerette League		
	W	L
Blackhawk	64	32
Tempo	58 1/2	37 1/2
Busch Bavarian	56	40
Highlander Center	52	44
Ingram Elect.	52	44
Longs	51 1/2	44 1/2
Riemans	51	45
Firestone	49 1/2	46 1/2
Birdsell's Mtr.	40	56
Gold Coast	39 1/2	56 1/2
Warga's	32	64
Jacques	30	66
High Team Series: Busch Bavarian 2506		
High Team Single Game: Busch Bavarian 903		
High Individual Series: Bev. Barwick 597		
High Individual Single Game: Evelyn Wiant 213		
Bev. Barwick, who bowls on Busch Bavarian, Bowlerette league, bowled games of 191, 204, 202 for a 597 series.		
High Average To Date:		
1. Evelyn Wiant 164		
2. Bev. Barwick 163		
3. Doris Culbertson 163		

500 Series		
	W	L
Jo Vasconcellos	544	
Evelyn Wiant	539	
Doris Culbertson	524	
R. Donovan	518	
Connie Wilson	518	
Pati Coggriff	515	

Secretariat Left Waiting At Gate

LOUISVILLE (AP) — It was workout day Wednesday for the 99th Kentucky Derby, but the people who wanted most to see the favored Secretariat in action were left at the gate.

In fact, Mrs. John Tweedy and Lucien Laurin, the owner and trainer, were left at several gates. They couldn't find a way to get into Churchill Downs until it was too late.

Like jockey Ron Turcotte, Mrs. Tweedy had flown to Louisville just to see the big colt's final workout before Saturday's \$125,000-added classic.

"It was ludicrous," Mrs. Tweedy said. "Every gate we came to had a barrier in front of it. It's the first time I've ever missed a workout when I've been in town for it."

Laurin was pleased with the move, however, as Turcotte took Secretariat five-eighths of a mile in 58 3-5 seconds and galloped out another furlong in 1:12.

Edwin Whittaker, owner of the other Laurin-trained colt in the Derby, Angle Light, got a better break as Laurin changed routes and was in plenty of time for his workout.

"The second time over there, he (Laurin) went through the tunnel anyway and the way he was driving, there wasn't going to be anybody stopping us,"

Mrs. Tweedy said. Turcotte, who came from New York just for the twin workouts, sent Angle Light five furlongs in 59 flat and went out in 1:12 3-5.

He left immediately afterward, with riding assignments Wednesday afternoon at Aqueduct, and will return later in the week to ride Secretariat in America's most famed horse race.

Meantime, trainer Lou Goldfine got just what he wanted in a slightly slower workout for Arthur Appleton's My Gallant and received orders to enter Joe Kellman's Shecky Greene in the Derby.

"I told the boy (on My Gallant) that I wanted something between 1:01 and 1:02 (for five-eighths) and he did it in 1:01 35. That's just what we needed," Goldfine said.

Kellman's telephoned orders were to drop the speedy Shecky Greene's name in the entry box

Thursday, but to scratch the colt if there is anything but a fast track on Saturday.

The announcement came minutes after a special delivery letter arrived at Churchill Downs from a fan in Indianapolis pleading for Kellman to "give Shecky a chance."

One of Goldfine's groomsmen with the big bruise—also had a hopeful outlook for Shecky Greene's chances in America's most famous horse race.

"He kicked me before he won the Hutcheson and he kicked me before he won the Fountain of Youth," Bob Richie said as he worked on the son of Noholme II.

"And, man, he just kicked me again yesterday," he beamed.

The Derby, with a 5:40 p.m. EDT post time, will be seen worldwide on television (CBS, 5-6 p.m.) and heard on radio (CBS) from 5:15 to 5:44.

Reds' Home Runs Dump Mets, 6-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Home runs by Johnny Bench and Pete Rose off homer-prone Tom Seaver nullified the New York Mets' 13-strikeout pitching and powered the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-1 National League baseball victory over the Mets Tuesday night.

Seaver, 2-3, fanned the side in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings but amidst the strikeouts

the Reds got a run in the fourth on a walk to Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion's double and Bench snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth with his fourth homer of the baseball season.

The Reds made it 4-1 with two out in the seventh when winning pitcher Ross Grimsley singled and Rose socked his first home run of the year.

Concepcion hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Ray Sadecki.

Grimsley, 4-1, allowed seven hits before giving way to Pedro Borbon in the seventh.

Cincinnati 000 101 202-6 7 1 New York 000 010 000-1 9 2

Grimsley, Borbon (7) and Bench; Seaver, Sadecki (8) and Grote. W-Grimsley (4-1). L-Seaver (2-3). HRs-Cincinnati, Rose (1), Concepcion (3).

before Wood got Brooks Robinson on an inning-ending pop to short.

In the Orioles sixth, Rettenmund opened with a scratch single to third, was sacrificed to second, reached third on an infield out but died there when Earl Williams bounced out to third.

Wood Has 3rd Shutout In Row, 4-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Wilbur Wood pitched his third straight shutout with a six-hitter and became the major league's first six-game winner as the Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-0 Wednesday night.

Wood, despite having Oriole runners on third base four times, including a bases-loaded situation in the seventh, outdueled Jim Palmer for his fifth straight victory and sixth in eight decisions this season.

The crafty left-hander extended his scoreless streak to 28 innings with the shutout.

The defeat closed a dismal Oriole road trip with a 1-6 record including five one-run defeats and left them with nine defeats in their last 12 games after starting with a 7-2 mark.

Kelly boosted his league-leading average one point to .487 as he had two official trips. He walked his second time at bat, struck out and wound up with a sacrifice fly.

Four times in the first seven innings, Wood escaped trouble with a runner on third base, getting out in the seventh with bases loaded.

In the Oriole third, Mark Belanger slammed a two-out single, stole second, but was out at the plate trying to score on Merv Rettenmund's scratch single to third base.

A walk to Bobby Grich opening the Baltimore fourth, Wood's first pass in 96 batters, was erased by Tommy Davis' force out. But Davis went to Linzy (0-1). HRs-Oakland, Hersey (1), Tenace (7).

Tenace Homer Lifts Oakland To 7-3 Victory

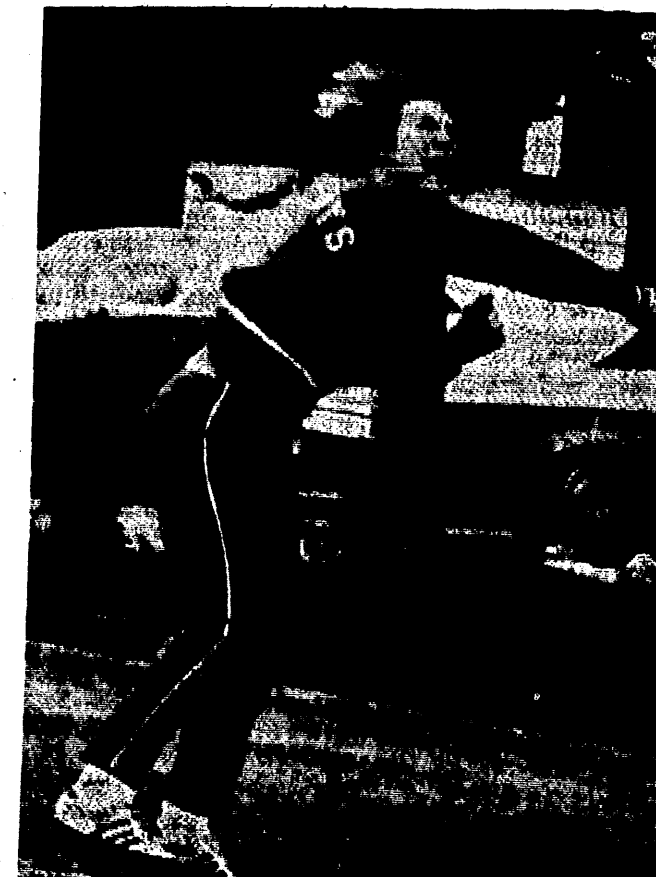
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gene Tenace completed a four-run uprising in the 10th inning with a three-run homer as the Oakland A's trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3 Wednesday night.

Prior to Tenace's smash, Reggie Jackson had knocked in the go-ahead run with a fielders-choice bouncer.

The A's tied the score 3-3 on a pinch-hit home run by Mike Hegan in the seventh inning.

Oakland 100 100 100-7 1 3 Milwaukee 000 210 000-3 6 1

Holtzman and Fosse; Bell, Linzy (9), Newman (10) and Porter. W-Holtzman (4-2). L-Milwaukee, Hersey (1), Tenace (7).



FOLLOW THROUGH: Ron Summers of Illinois College follows through as he sends the discus to a winning mark in a quadrangular meet hosted by IC at the JHS track field Wednesday. Summers took first in the discus competition as IC captured the team title in the meet.

Tight Relief Help Nets Pirate Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Al Oliver's third-inning sacrifice fly and the clutch relief pitching of Jim Rooker and Dave Giusti lifted Pittsburgh to a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday, snapping the Pirates' six-game losing streak.

Willie Stargell walked and scored on Milt May's single, giving the Pirates a 1-0 lead off loser Jim Barr, 3-2, in the second.

Third baseman Ed Goodson's error on Dave Cash's one-out grounder led to an unearned run in the third. Cash took third on Manny Sanguillen's single and scored on Oliver's fly to left.

Luke Walker, 1-0, gave up two hits, but was removed in the seventh after walks to Goodson and pinch-batter Chris Arnold after Oliver's two-base error on Gary Matthews' fly loaded the bases with no outs.

Jim Rooker took over from Walker and retired Dave Rader on a short fly to center, yielding a sacrifice fly to pinch-hitter Dave Kingman and striking out Bobby Bonds. Giusti, in turn, relieved Rooker in the

Clan Ladies Tennis Team Rips Wesleyan

BLOOMINGTON — The unbeaten MacMurray Girls tennis team survived the windy, cold weather to soundly defeat Illinois Wesleyan University 9-1, Wednesday afternoon.

Singles winners for Mac, now 4-0, were Connie Toomey, Judy Partin, Brenda Morgan, Debbie Eckstrom and Sherrie Graves.

Mac swept all four doubles matches, played in pro sets. The girls will play in the Millikin tournament, next Saturday and will play their last dual meet against Principia the following Friday.

Singles
Connie Toomey (M) d Debbie Gains 6-4, 6-0

Anne Parker (M) d Mary Travis 6-3, 6-1

Judy Partin (M) d Nancy Stone (I) 6-4, 6-4

Brenda Morgan (M) d Connie Rusk 6-2, 6-4

Debbie Eckstrom (M) d Windy Wollrob (I) 6-2, 6-3

Sherrie Graves (M) d Clare Ellmaker (I) 6-1, 6-1

Doubles
Toomey-Morgan (M) d Stone-Rusk (I) 10-3

Parker-Judy Partin (M) d Stone-Rusk (I) 10-3

Eckstrom-Graves (M) d Wollrob-Ellmaker (I) 9-3

Kelly Collier-Karen Tolen (M) d Allegro-Rodino (I) 10-2

Toomey-Morgan (M) d Gains-Travis 10-3
Final score — Mac 9, IWU 1

Jorgensen's Hits Guide Montreal Past Braves, 3-2

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Jorgensen rapped a pair of run-scoring singles, including the game-winning hit, as the Montreal Expos edged the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Wednesday night.

The Expos broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth when Ron Hunt singled, advanced to second on an infield grounder and then scored when Jorgensen singled to center.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the first on a Montreal error. Winning pitcher Ernie McAnally, 2-0, scored the run.

Montreal 001 110 000-3 10 2 Atlanta 101 000 000-2 9 0

McAnally and Boccabella; Dobson, Harrison (7) and Oates. W-McAnally (2-0). L-Dobson (2-3).

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Bowman Expects Desperate Play

CHICAGO — Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman thinks he knows what to expect from the Chicago Black Hawks in Thursday night's third game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup championship.

"They'll play desperate hockey," said Bowman as he shepherded his Canadiens home after taking the first two games of this best-of-seven showdown for Lord Stanley's battered old mug.

Tuesday night's 4-1 victory over the Black Hawks was Montreal's ninth consecutive home ice victory in final round play. They haven't lost a final round game at home since 1967 and unless Chicago can turn things around in a hurry, the Canadiens may not have to play any more at home this year.

Chicago coach Billy Reay hoped that Wednesday's travel day would help a couple of im-

portant Chicago invalids recover in time for Game 3 — high-scoring Stan Mikita and defenseman Doug Jarrett.

Mikita as a gashed middle finger on his right hand and is unable to grip the sticks.

Jarrett banged up his back early in the game, checking Montreal's Rejean Houle.

Ray's Knee Surgery Termed Successful

CHICAGO (AP) — Clifford Ray, the Chicago Bulls' 6-foot-9 center, has undergone successful knee surgery, General Manager Pat Williams announced Wednesday.

The surgery was performed by Dr. James Nixon at Philadelphia's graduate hospital. Ray, who suffered the injury last Jan. 25, will wear a cast for about five weeks.

It was Ray's injured knee which washed out a possible deal between the Bulls and the Philadelphia 76ers in connection with the National Basketball Association draft.

The Bulls were to have traded Ray and Bob Weiss for the 76ers' No. 1 pick and then would have selected Doug Collins of Illinois State. But the 76ers turned down the deal after their doctors had examined Ray.

Plante Signs Ten Year Pact With Nordiques

QUEBEC (AP) — Veteran goaltender Jacques Plante, traded by the Toronto Maple Leafs to the Boston Bruins late in the National Hockey League season, has signed a 10-year contract as general manager and head coach of the Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Association.

Council Gets Large Gift For World Games

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States Collegiate Sports Council Wednesday received a \$100,000 contribution to help send an American athletic squad to the World University Games in Moscow, Russia, Aug. 15-25.

Concluding a two-day session of planning for the Aug. 10 departure of a 303-member delegation, including 280 athletes, the Council received the donation from Rodney C. Gott, chairman of AMF Incorporated.

The Council disclosed that TV Sports Network will carry 10 hours of the World Games competition in this country.

The Moscow Games will have 4,000 entries from 6 nations competing in nine sports including basketball, track and field, swimming and diving, water polo, volleyball, fencing, wrestling, tennis and gymnastics.

Gowdy: Excitement Needed In Games

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Olympic sprint stars as pinch runners in baseball? Less foot in football?

"If it adds more excitement to the game, I'm for it," says television sportscaster Curt Gowdy as he heads into his 30th year of broadcasting.

The Wyoming native, who started on a soapbox in a snowstorm for \$25 a week and vaulted to one of his profession's loftiest perches, has suggestions to keep the turnstiles turning.

"Get rid of the dead spots," Gowdy said.

The American League's designated hitter, he said, is a start in the right direction.

"If this puts more men on base, it will add more excitement for the spectators,"

said the graying National Broadcasting Co. sports broadcaster.

"Hiring Olympics track stars would help the game, and wouldn't hurt the game," Gowdy said. "And football should be football, not some English soccer kicker running out in a tuxedo and kicking three points."

Gowdy would have football's extra point kick abolished and, instead, have the ball put on the three-yard line with the option of running or passing for the PAT.

"And I'd have kickoffs moved back to the 30-yard line so we can see the ball run back. Guys like Jan Stenerud are kicking it into the end zone every time," he said.

The same goes for punt returns. "Linemen shouldn't be able to leave the line of scrimmage until the ball is kicked," he added.

The former basketball standout at the University of Wyoming remembers vividly his first solo assignment at the microphone. Fortified by long Johns and seated on an orange crate in a blizzard, he recalls being too embarrassed to identify himself as he called the play-by-play on an obscure six-man football game in Cheyenne, Wyo.

"The players didn't have numbers and the field didn't have yard lines," he remembered. "It was the best game I ever did."

Today, Gowdy's observation points are better furnished. His assignments take him to the World Series, Super Bowl and Olympics.

But, at heart, the 52-year-old Gowdy said, he's still the cattle-country kid who is happiest when waist-deep in his favorite fishing hole, swapping stories with friends.

Gowdy said he believes television has made giant improvements electronically. "With slow motion and instant replays the greatest additions," he said, "we'll have to be careful we don't overdo it."

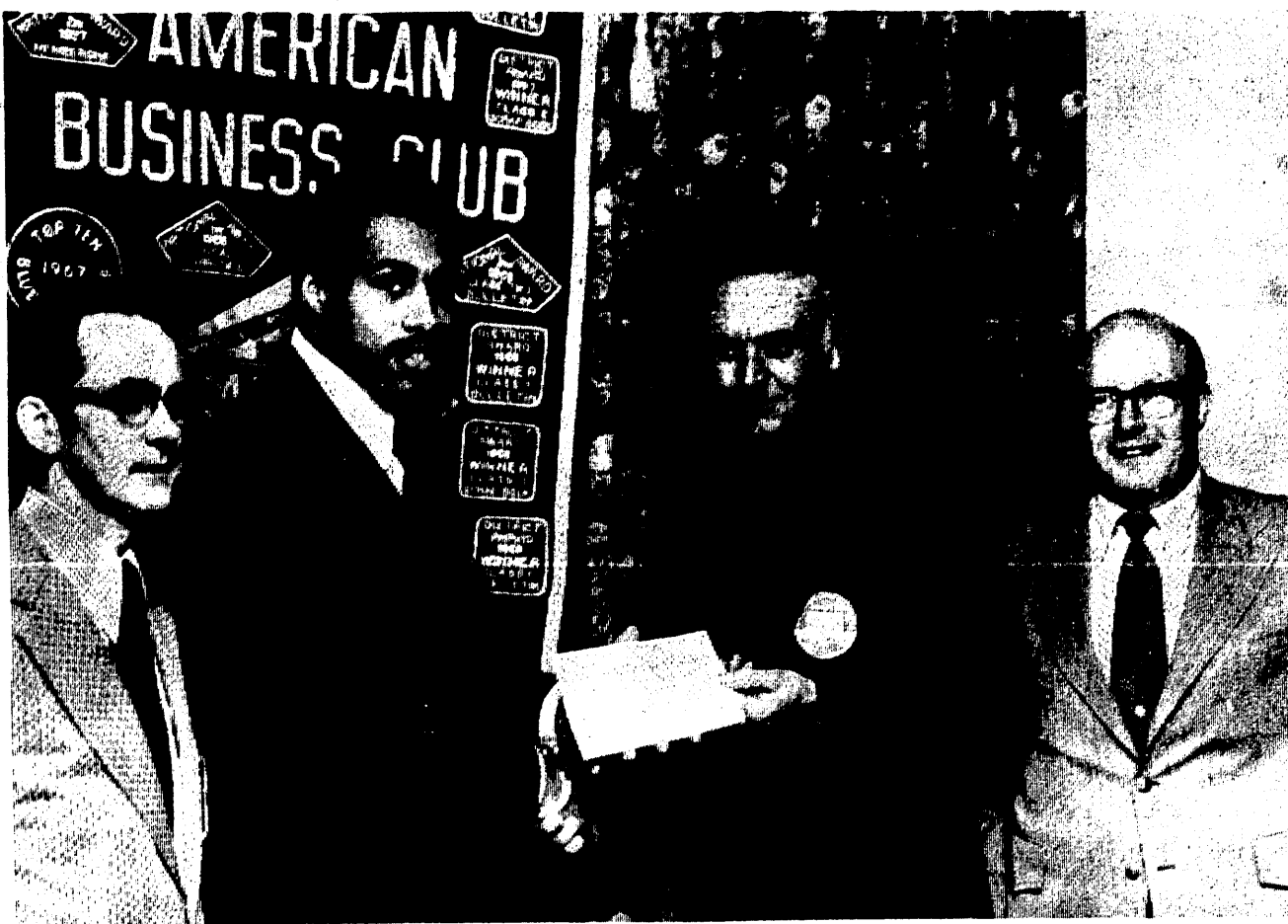
"I think it might be best if we stick to fundamentals."

One area that has been overlooked, he said, is sound: "I think we must refine the sounds of the game and the sounds of the outdoors."

The Super Bowl, said Gowdy, should be changed into a best two-of-three playoff "because it's the only major sports championship played on a one shot deal."

Even if he has strong views on changes to be made in sports, Gowdy can't see any other way of life.

"It's the only job I've ever had. I'd go crazy if I had to quit," he said.



KEN NORTON was the featured speaker at the Jacksonville Ambucs meeting Wednesday, with an overflow crowd in attendance. Top, Norton receives a declaration making him an honorary Ambuc from, l-r, Secretary Bill Osborne, President Don Shumaker and Treasurer Holley Ash. Below, Norton, the world heavyweight number one contender, answers one of a series of questions from the audience.



Tied ABA Series Moves To Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kentucky fans have had their say. Now it's Indiana supporters' turn as the Pacers and Kentucky Colonels prepare for the third game of the American Basketball Association championship playoffs Thursday night.

The Pacers, defending ABA champions, won the first game last Saturday when the series opened in Louisville. But the Colonels came back at the same site to even the series Monday night.

The competition is spiced by a natural rivalry between the two teams, whose home courts are separated by only a 90-minute interstate highway drive.

The question of who will have the advantage after the third game mainly rests with the physical condition of the players. Louie Dampier still is bothered by a foot injury suffered a month ago, while Rick Mount, a former Pacers player, is a question mark with a sprained ankle.

For Indiana, center Mel Dan-

iels was ailing in the Monday night contest, while the Pacers' Roger Brown has been bothered with a bad back.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Thursday's Probable Pitchers
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
No games scheduled.

National League
Cincinnati (McGlothin 1-0) at

New York (Matlack 2-3), N. p.m.

Chicago (Reuschel 2-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-2), N.

St. Louis (Cleveland 0-3) at San Diego (Caldwell 0-3 or Greif 1-1), N.

Pittsburgh (Briles 0-2) at San Francisco (Willoughby 2-1), N.

Jim Colbert, 1972 Milwaukee Open winner, bogeyed four of the first five holes in the last round of the 1973 Jacksonville Open.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 3, 1973 29
Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., May 3, 1973 29



Murray Olderman NEA Executive Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (NEA) — Back home in Santo Domingo, when Cesar Cedeño was a little boy, papa Eugenio didn't want him running off to play baseball. Because there was the family grocery store to run and Cesar, the oldest of the five children, was needed there full time.

But Mama Cedeño understood the need of little Eugenio (oo-hen-EE-toe, little Eugene), as they called Cesar, to play this game of beisbol and so she would cover for him as he sneaked out.

And when he was 16 years old and playing for an amateur team in the Dominican Republic against a visiting Puerto Rican club, a manager named Tony Pacheco saw him and recommended the kid to a scout for the Houston Astros in the Estados Unidos. The scout offered Cesar a \$3,000 bonus, and right there papa Eugenio decided it was O.K. for his eldest to play baseball.

The grocery store is no more. Senor Cedeño now works in a nail factory and his husky 22-year-old son is the star center fielder of the Houston Astros of the National League. "Super Baby" is what the guys on the team call him and he is about to be recognized as the next great player in the game, just as Willie Mays, Henry Aaron and Frank Robinson are withering.

"Roberto Clemente had to be killed before people realized he was the greatest ballplayer of his time," says Garry Shumacher, the retired Giants' official who saw them all for 50 years, "and now you never see this kid Cedeño's name in the newspapers."

But you will.

Leo Durocher, the voluble Lip who guided three of the great center fielders of modern baseball — Pete Reiser, Duke Snider and Willie Mays — has Cesar Cedeño (sayzar seh-DANE-yo) in Houston and already has proclaimed him the equal of the great Willie at comparable stages of their careers.

The cliché of the admiring ballplayer reads, "He does it all." And Tommy Helms, the second baseman of the Astros, stands at the batting cage and repeats it in rapt intonations. So does every National Leaguer

who is asked about Cedeño. Last year, only his second full season in the majors, he batted .320, walloped 22 homers, tied for the league lead in doubles with 39 and stole 55 bases. A natural for an interview, right?

"We do eet een Spanceesh?" asks Cesar quizzically, bat in hand.

His English isn't all that bad since he arrived at Covington in the Appalachian League half a dozen years ago, knowing only one word: chicken. He can tell you that he has played baseball for three years now without surcease, summer and winter. "I don't get any rest," he says. "I got to go home and play for my people."

He steps into the cage, a good-sized kid at 6-2 and 191 pounds, takes a rifle at a pitch and throws some more English at the batting practice hurler. "Stop flippin' it. Throw the bleepin' ball."

Later, reflectively, he talks about the Willie Mays comparison. "You can't think," he says. "I'm going to be the next 'Willie Mays.' Not when you're out on the field. Sure, I'm flattered. When you say Willie Mays, it means something. But I don't like to think about it. I just love to play baseball."

And you find out that when he was only five years old, he was already throwing a rubber ball against the wall outside his house in Santo Domingo. Baseball is a game for boys and spiritually Cesar Cedeño is a boy, though he is working on his second marriage and has a little child back in the Dominican Republic.

It has taken him six months to grow a wisp of a mustache. He will show up at a Houston nightspot and enthusiastically jump to the microphone to belt out some Spanish rock.

But he already exercises one prerogative of a star. On the road with the Astros, he rooms alone. Just like Willie Mays.

Baseball's strike zone was changed to include the armpit to the top of the knee in 1969. It was for six years previous from the top of the shoulder to the knee.

Come Back, Ali

By JOAN RYAN
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — "Ali ... come back, Ali!" I've been crooning that from my kitchen window for weeks. A curious neighbor gave me a quizzical look of pity over the fence line and I knew how Shirley Booth felt as she wandered around in her feed-sack housedress calling piteously for Sheba ... little Sheba!

Muhammad Ali has to come back, or, by his own words, the world of boxing will return to its flat-footed, slugfest ways. Ali alone elevated boxing beyond its obvious brutality to a sport of finesse and mental agility. He did it with showmanship, the ultimate in showmanship.

And don't think for a minute that his overture to the American public wasn't calculated in every syllable, in stereophonic sound, down to the last decibel. It was.

"When I started fighting seriously," Ali told Jose Torres for publication, "I found out grown people, the fight fans, acted like school kids of my days. Almost from my first fight I'd mouth off to anybody who'd listen, and people would go out of their way to come and see me, hoping I'd get beat."

"I began to predict the outcome of my fights after I watched Gorgeous George, the great wrestler. I hear this white fellow say, 'I am the Greatest. I am the King.' When he was in the ring, everybody booed ... booed. I saw 15,000 people coming to see this guy get beat and his talking did it. And I said, this is a good idea!"

What Gorgeous George invented, Muhammad Ali perfected. Ali had much more to work with. Gorgeous George had a Pillsbury doughboy physique with finger-waved, peroxidized curls. Ali, then Cassius Clay, was a Greek god with light brown skin and sexy Montgomery Cliff eyebrows.

The only trouble was that Ali was born with a California exhibitionist personality into a world of New Jersey work-ethic. And the combination irritated many whites.

No one ever calculated the

percentage of Ali's ranting that were sheer mockery. No one cared. People simply flocked to see him get beat ... as he had planned.

And that didn't happen too often, because Ali was a genius with magic in the ring. Jose Torres said, "He has a power that great fighters never had. Don't watch Ali's gloves, arms, or legs when he's in a fight. Watch his brains."

Brains! Say that to one of his critics, and they hoot. Say that to the draft board that graded his induction test, twice failed, and they shake their heads. Brains! You must be kidding.

But Ali does have unmatched brains, as bright and dancing as the red tassels on his white boxing shoes in the midst of a patented Ali shuffle. Because boxing is a sport of careful psychology, based on mental intimidation. The punches are mere symbols of a larger, more ultimate defeat.

And Ali, more than any fighter, knew how to intimidate an opponent. He rhymed his outrageous predictions of the KO round but he produced. He mouthed off to the press but

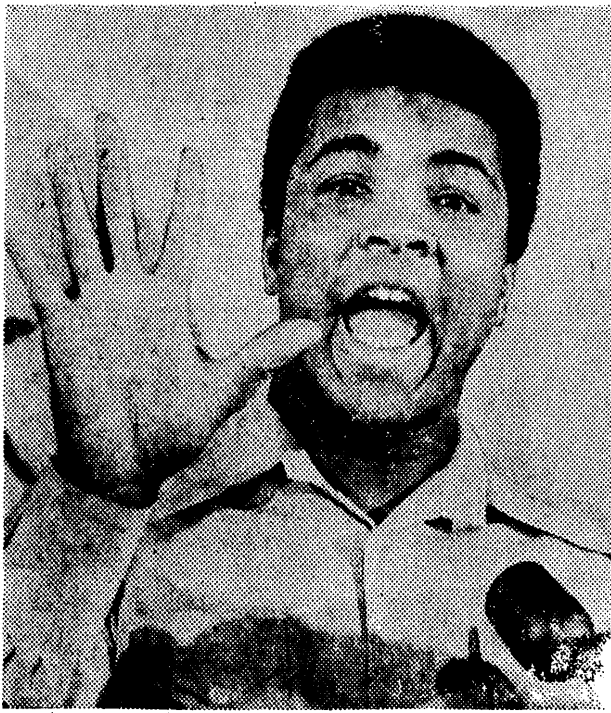
the man in the street identified with him. He threw hysterics at the weigh-ins but he psych-ed both himself and his opponent as a result.

And now, a quirk of fate has defeated him. He fought Ken Norton with a sprained ankle, achieved while horsing around on a San Diego golf course. From the second round on, he fought with a broken jaw, a laughter to his detractors because of Ali's vulnerability about the mouth. He fought with a jammed finger, and still the decision was close.

He means to return to the ring and he means to win. Over Norton, Frazier, Foreman, and I-told-you-so's. But even if he never pulls another Ali-miracle from his gloves, it doesn't really matter. Muhammad Ali will always be the champion to his followers.

There was a piece of New York graffiti that said it all. Posted on a subway wall, shortly after Ali's defeat by Joe Frazier, the sign said, simply, "Ali lives."

And for me, he does, and he will. Because he made boxing a palatable, almost gentle sport instead of a brutal one.



THE PREFIGHT PREDICTION has always been one of the more colorful parts of Muhammad Ali's repertoire.

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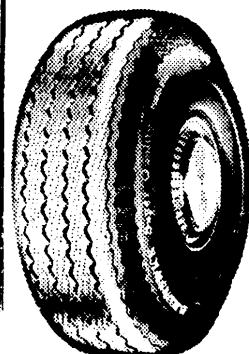


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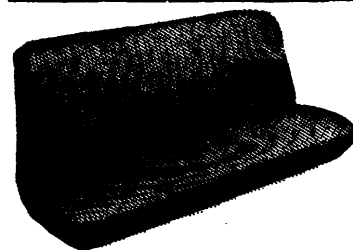
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**SUPERFLUOUS
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CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Budget Director Harold Hovey said Monday Gov. Daniel Walker's campaign promise to eliminate "superfluous middle-managers" is proving a difficult one to keep because the governor cannot determine who the superfluous employees are.

Hovey's remark came at a question and answer session at the City Club of Chicago where an employee of the Illinois Public Aid Department voiced his opinion that all Walker's cutbacks "have taken place at the service level."

The employee, who did not identify himself, said that under Walker's governorship, case-workers and service employees are losing their jobs and that those employees remaining "are expected to do a better job" with less help.

"In the campaign, the governor promised a lot of things. In reality, he hasn't done so much," the employee said. Hovey affirmed that some cuts at the service level have been made in various state departments. He said that when the Walker administration took office, top management positions were filled with new people, leaving a situation in which the only people who could provide advice on "superfluous" middle-management were the middle managers themselves.

Hovey promised that as the administration becomes familiar with individual departments, the situation would improve.

Hovey said in a speech preceding the question and answer session that Walker and President Nixon are engaged in parallel efforts to improve government efficiency through planning and cutbacks.

He said that because Nixon has provided states with federal revenue sharing funds, some of the federal programs presently being eliminated can be taken up at the state level.

"From where I sit, it's the same amount of money with less strings attached," he said. But he said that states might decide not to support many of the programs disbanded at the federal level.

**ASHLAND MARTHA
CIRCLE MEETS IN
JONES HOME**

ASHLAND — The Martha Circle of the United Methodist church met Wednesday, April 25, at the home of Miss Rosella Jones, with Miss Althea Stout assistant hostess. Twenty members and one guest were present.

Mrs. Karl Hager, chairman, opened with prayer, and Mrs. Granville Smith, secretary pro tem, read minutes. Several cards were signed for the sick and shut-ins, and a birthday card for Mrs. Ella Sever, whose birthday was Thursday. She is 98 years of age. Happy birthday was sung to Miss Julia Hewitt.

Mrs. Pearson reported on the trip to Red Bird Mission in Kentucky. Others who went were Mrs. Lee Houser, Sylvan Six and Mary Davisson. Miss Six remained for a several day visit at the Mission. The Mission was grateful for the articles received.

Announcements were made. Mrs. Granville Smith presented the program, using the Easter program, "The Tenebrae," a Roman Catholic term, from the study book. She used different color and size candles to represent each of the twelve disciples and a larger white candle in the center of the table representing Christ; a very impressive program. She was assisted by Mrs. Duane Smith.

**SCOUT TROOP 158
OF FRANKLIN WINS
DERBY MONEY**

FRANKLIN — Cub Scout Troop 158 of Franklin won the Fishing Derby first prize of \$25 April 28th in a contest sponsored by Springfield station WMAY. This was at Springfield and attended by Franklin Cubs Jay Toler, John Crow, Tommy Cassem, John Flynn, Marty Spradlin, Greg Northrup, David West, Brian Stevens, Chris Jones and Arthur Rawlings.

Several members attended the Lincoln Pilgrimage: Brad Northrup, Joe Millburg, David West, John Crow, Chris Caldwell, Tracy Lawless and Doug Apple.

**JAPANESE SMOKING
INCREASED IN '72**
TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese consumed a record \$3,477.2 million worth of cigarettes in 1972, an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year, the Japan Monopoly Corp. announced.


The corporation estimated that 32 million Japanese or one-third of the nation's population had smoked an average of 21.2 cigarettes per day at an average annual cost of \$100.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 3, 1973



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NEWS

Connie Anderson, Jenny and Patty Staake were hostesses to the Chapin Top Notchers Girls' 4-H Club Saturday, April 14, at the Chapin Community Building. Mrs. Ted Staake, Jr., and Judy Trent were guests.

Susan Lloyd was acting president and opened the meeting by leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Kris Lloyd, acting secretary, read the minutes, with Susan Lloyd giving the financial report.

During the business session it was voted to make and give Easter remembrances to the Chapin senior citizens and shut-ins with Darlene Schroeder in charge of the project. Announcements were made by the leaders.

The program opened with group singing led by Kris Lloyd. Talks given were: "Practicing Safety," Jenny Staake; "Cut Patch Work," Elaine Boehs; "Starting and Stopping Sewing Machine," Tammy Hillig; "Before You Begin to Cook," Beth Hillig; "Use Tested Recipes," Patty Staake; and an illustrated talk on the "Easter Kit Workshop" by Amy Smith.

Readings were given by Connie Anderson, "Queen Ann's Lace," and Sheila Tiemann, "April." The program closed with the 4-H Pledge led by Darlene Schroeder.

The group enjoyed recreation conducted by the hostesses who later served delicious refreshments in keeping with the Easter theme. The remainder of the afternoon was spent on the Easter project.

The North Side Ag club met April 23 at North School with Steve Newberry presiding.

Demonstrations were given by Danny Bahan, Mike and Susan Roegge. Talks were presented by Joy DeOrnellas, Jeff Gain, Eddie Carey, Zetta Baptist, Paul Armstrong and Cindy Fulkerson.

It was announced that the rally would be held May 12 at the Western Illinois 4-H Camp-ground from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Bryan and Zetta Baptist and Cindy Fulkerson.

The Murrayville Go-Getters club met April 24 at the Shelby Walls home with Rhonda Walls presiding. One new member, Carol Ashbaker, was welcomed.

The club discussed ways of making money, the 4-H rally, and the radio program.

The seventh meeting of the Ebenezer Girls' 4-H club was held April 3 at North School. Janet Hess, the club president, called the meeting to order.

The pledges to the American and 4-H flags were led by Annette Hipkins and Trisha Chapman respectively. Secretary Merry Oliver called roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. It was decided that a bake sale would be held on April 28 at Long's Pharmacy. The president announced that the dates for the 4-H Rally to be held at the Western Illinois 4-H Camp and for the Share-the-Fun Festival to be held at Armstrong Junior High had been changed; the former to be May 12, the latter to be June 27. Karla Brown reported on the recently held Easter Kit Workshop.

During the program Karla Brown displayed and explained the use of equipment used in home canning; Vicki Stauffer told how to sew on a button; Glenda Davies informed the members about cooking times and temperatures for different foods; Jeanne Duncan demonstrated the proper way to set a dining table; Kerri Marshall talked about basic foods necessary for a balanced diet; Trisha Chapman gave some tips on how to care for and to entertain pre-school age children.

Krystal Chapman gave an interesting report on a book she had particularly enjoyed reading; Kathy Hansmeier explained the importance of milk in one's diet; Kerri Marshall told of skating courtesies; Chris Brune showed several ways to set and to decorate a buffet table; Karla Brown listed what could be learned at the store in buying ready-made clothing; Gerri Sue Day and Susan Roegge talked about roller skating etiquette; and Kerri Marshall detailed ways to prepare and to serve party snacks.

Delicious refreshments following the Easter theme were served by Jeanne Duncan, Diane Darnish, Vicki Stauffer, and Diane DeGroot. The next regular meeting of the club will be May 8 at North School.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police maintains crime laboratories at Ottawa and Regina.

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32 OZ. JAR 44¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 18 Oz. 10¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

PARKAY MARGARINE 1 Lb. Quarters 13¢

TOP BUY

CASCADE INN POTATO CHIPS 9 Oz. 35¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

WYNN FROZEN DESSERTS 1/2 Gal. 47¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

WYNN FROZEN DESSERTS 1/2 Gal. 61¢

ONLY BIG DISCOUNT DARES TO GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

PLUS*

R BURGER

79¢

PORK LOIN CHOPS

39¢

Thick Sliced 2 Lb. \$1.08

GNA 61¢

NA 77¢

ERS 97¢

S 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED FRUITS

Sliced Peaches Harvest Queen 29 oz. 35¢

Del Monte Trop. Fruit Salal 16 oz. 42¢

Mandarin Oranges Shamrock 11 oz. 33¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 8 oz. 24¢

Muselman's Applesauce 25 oz. 42¢

Del Monte Pear Halves 16 oz. 39¢

Apricot Halves Harvest Queen 17 oz. 32¢

Del Monte Juice Pak Pineap 20 oz. 37¢

Cherry Pie Filling Thank-You 21 oz. 43¢

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 Oz. 28¢

CANNED VEGETABLES

Van Camp Pork & Beans 16 oz. 16¢

Campbells Pork & Beans 16 oz. 19¢

Kidney Beans Bush 16 oz. 22¢

Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16 oz. 23¢

Brooks Chili Hot Beans 22 oz. 31¢

Del Monte French Green Beans 16 oz. 28¢

Peas Medium Brimful 16 oz. 23¢

Del Monte Cream Style Corn 8 oz. 18¢

Freshlike Corn 12 oz. 24¢

Del Monte Sauerkraut 16 oz. 20¢

Hunt's Stewed Tomatoes 14 oz. 29¢

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 8 oz. 15¢

PREPARED FOODS

Spud Flakes 3 oz. 8¢

Kraft Milk Spaghetti Dinner 8 oz. 22¢

Browns Best Northern Beans 16 oz. 30¢

Macaroni Cascade Inn 12 oz. 20¢

Kraft Fishermans Supper 9 oz. 60¢

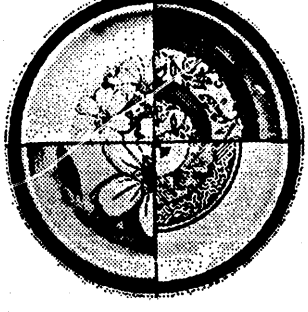
Gooch Noodles 12 oz. 36¢

Ragu Spaghetti Sauces 16 oz. 46¢

Jeno Cheese Pizza 14 oz. 54¢

Betty Crocker Chili Hamb. Helper 7 oz. 55¢

Frenchs Brown Gravy Mix 1 oz. 15¢



hand decorated STONEWARE in four inspired designs 49¢

Every week a different basic piece will be featured at this beautiful low price.

THIS WEEK SALAD PLATE

COMPLETER PIECES Available anytime at dramatic savings. No coupon! No limit! 5 year open stock guarantee.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CONDIMENTS

Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 32 oz. 57¢

Del Monte Catsup 14 oz. 24¢

Welch Grape Jelly 20 oz. 45¢

Kraft Mustard 6 oz. 11¢

Olives Stuffed Manzanilla 7 oz. 77¢

Mr. Chef Salad Dressing 32 oz. 38¢

Heinz Genuine Dill Pickles 48 oz. 88¢

Peanut Butter Red Owl 18 oz. 61¢

Henri French Dressing 8 oz. 41¢

Heinz 57 Sauce 10 oz. 70¢

Kraft Lo Cal 1000 Isl. Dress. 8 oz. 34¢

CANNED SOUP-FISH-MEAT

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 oz. 10¢

Cream of Mushroom Soup Red Owl 10 oz. 15¢

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 oz. 42¢

Joan of Arc Chili 15 oz. 25¢

Hormel Spam 12 oz. 64¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli 15 oz. 35¢

DEL MONTE

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 Oz. 22¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Chiffon Soft Margarine 2 8 oz. tubs 49¢

Cottage Cheese Cascade Inn lb. 41¢

Kraft American Slice Cheese 48 oz. 2.75

Pillsbury Ice Cinnamon Rolls 9 oz. 33¢

Velveta 2 lb. 99¢

Parkay Margarine lb. 35¢

Chipped Beef Cascade Inn 3 oz. pkg. 41¢

Armour Star Bacon 2 lb. 1.98

Ballar! Biscuits 8 oz. 9¢

Kraft Sl. Longhorn Cheese 10 oz. 82¢

Oscar Mayer Bacon lb. 1.08

Oscar Mayer Bacon 2 lb. 2.12

1% Butterfat Milk Hawthorn Melody gal. 89¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Amplon Panty Hose pair 69¢

Gillette Foamy Face Saver 7 oz. 81¢

Bayer Childrens Aspirin 36 count 33¢

Arrid Extra Dry Powder 6 oz. 88¢

Vaseline Baby Powder 9 oz. 77¢

Breck Oily Shampoo 7 oz. 1.04

Sudden Beauty Hair Spray 13 oz. 64¢

Rolaids 12 count 16¢

Pepsodent Toothpaste 7 oz. 83¢

Alka Seltzer Tablets 25 count 53¢

SKIPPY

PEANUT BUTTER 12 Oz. 45¢

TOP BUY

Due to Suppliers Temporary Reduction or Special Purchases

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BAKING SUPPLIES

Morton Salt 26 oz. 11¢

Flour Cascade Inn 5 lb. 47¢

Robin Hood Flour 5 lb. 68¢

Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 8 oz. 11¢

Wesson Oil 48 oz. 1.09

Crisco Oil 24 oz. 65¢

Mrs. Tuckers Shortening 3 lb. 73¢

Bakers Chocolate Chips 18 oz. 62¢

CEREALS

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 13 oz. 55¢

Cheerios 15 oz. 56¢

Kellogg's Raisin Bran 20 oz. 60¢

Quaker Oats Quick 42 oz. 60¢

Quaker Quisp 9 oz. 44¢

DEL MONTE

GREEN BEANS Cut 16 Oz. 23¢

DESSERTS & TOPPINGS

Jell-O Gelatin 3 oz. 11¢

Hunt's Snack Pak Puddings 4/5 oz. 60¢

Royal Pudding 4 oz. 12¢

Smuckers Chocolate Fudge Topping 18 oz. 48¢

Hershey Chocolate Syrup 16 oz. 25¢

DEL MONTE

BARTLETT PEARS 16 Oz. 39¢

*TRU-PRICE CAN SAVE YOU 10%

BAKERS

CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12 Oz. 49¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BEVERAGES

Folger's Coffee 3 lb. 2.42

Hi-C Orange Drink 46 oz. 26¢

Del Monte Unswt. Grapefruit 46 oz. 50¢

Folger's Instant Coffee 6 oz. 1.23

Nestea Instant Tea 3 oz. 96¢

Folger's Instant Coffee 10 oz. 1.59

Shasta Diet Pop 12 oz. 11¢

Slender Diet Liquid 10 oz. 19¢

Tang Orange 27 oz. 1.23

Welchade Grape Drink 46 oz. 39¢

Wagners Orange Drink 54 oz. 47¢

Wildwood Pop 12 oz. 9¢

DEL MONTE

SWEET PEAS 17 Oz. 28¢

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

D-Con Four Gone 7 oz. 1.73

Spic & Span 54 oz. 94¢

Rinsol Detergent 49 oz. 75¢

Renuzit Solid Forest 7 oz. 68¢

Mr. Clean giant 68¢

Sta Put Fabric Softener gal 1.25

Shell No Pest Strips each 1.59

Scotchbrite Pads each 21¢

Ivory Soap Bath Size 12¢

Fleecy White Bleach gal. 43¢

Downy Fabric Softener 64 oz. 1.29

Sta Flo Spray Starch 22 oz. 61¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

Reynolds Foil reg. 25¢

Saran Wrap Regular 50 feet 39¢

Elcor Tissue 4 roll 33¢

Teri Towels Assorted Jumbo 39¢

Pert Facial Tissue 200 count 20¢

Hefty Large Waste Bags 20 count 59¢

St. Regis Paper Plates 150 count 85¢

Dixie Paper Cup Refills 3 oz. 100 count 54¢

Glad Garbage Bags 30 count 39¢

Diamond Foil 25 ft. 23¢

Glad Plastic Wrap 200 ft. 51¢

Reynolds Brown N Bag 6 count 64¢

Northern Napkins 160 count 31¢

Hefty Lawn Bags 5 count 63¢

All Grinds

FOLGER'S COFFEE \$2.42 3 Lb.

BIG DISCOUNT FOODS

324 E. MORTON

WEEK

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy your week's groceries at Big Discount. If you can buy the same order for less at any other supermarket, bring Big Discount the prices you paid and get your money back! (Excluding perishables due to differences in quality and grade.)

Trademark and Service Mark of B.T.C. Inc. (c) copyright 1970 by B.T.C., Inc.

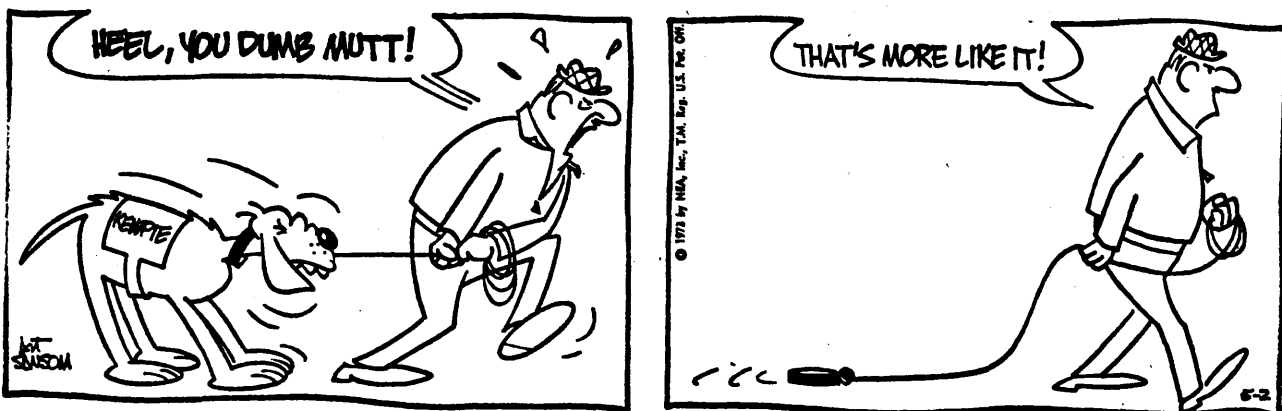
SGT. STRIPES . . . FOREVER

by Bill Howrille

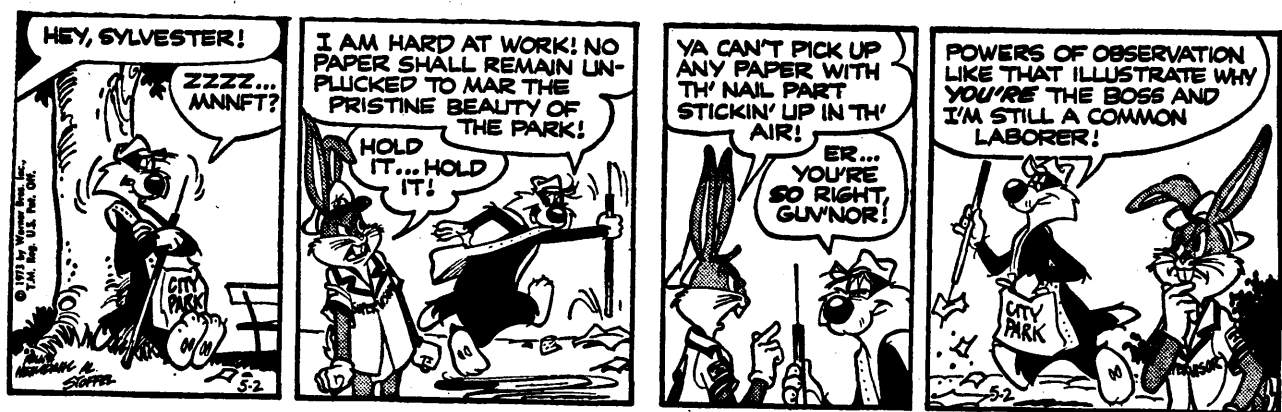


THE BORN LOSER

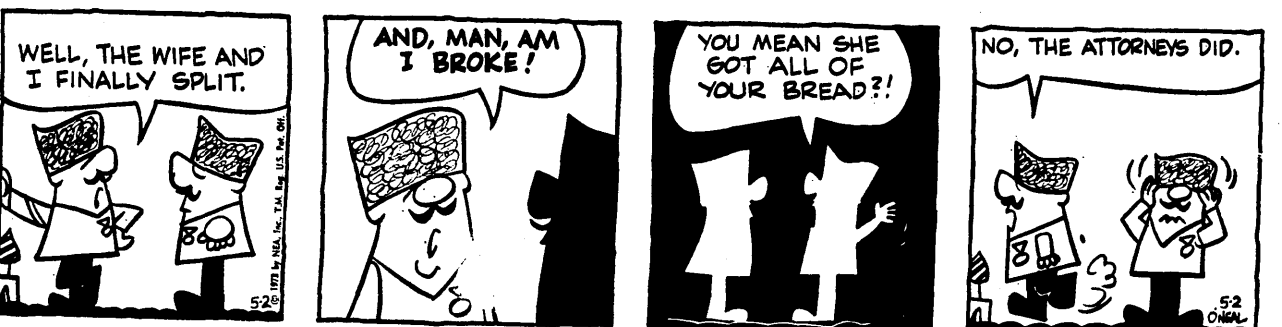
by Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY



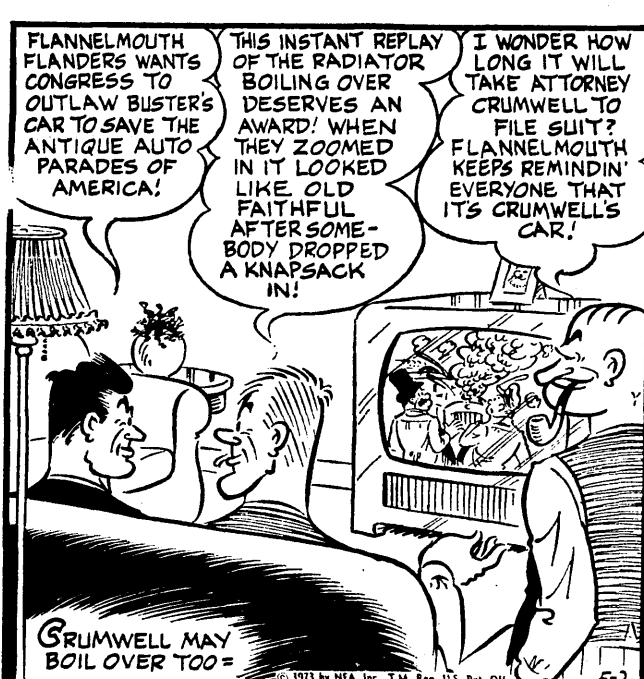
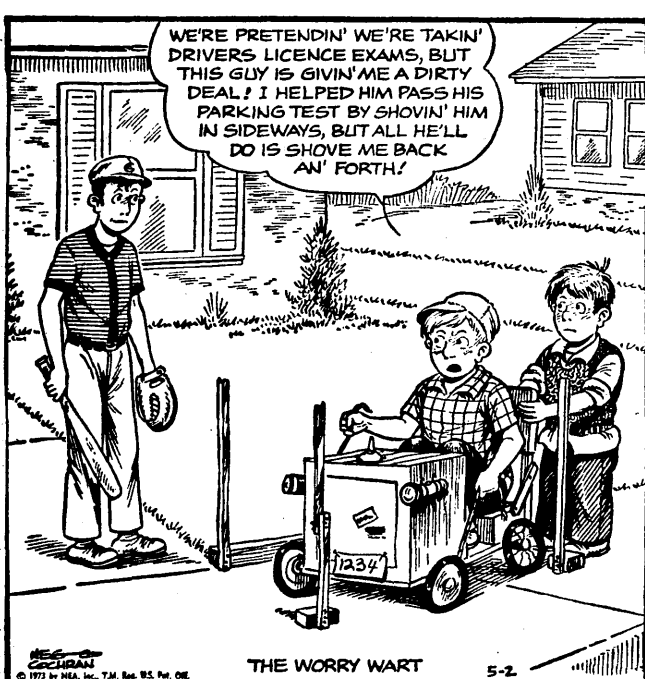
SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

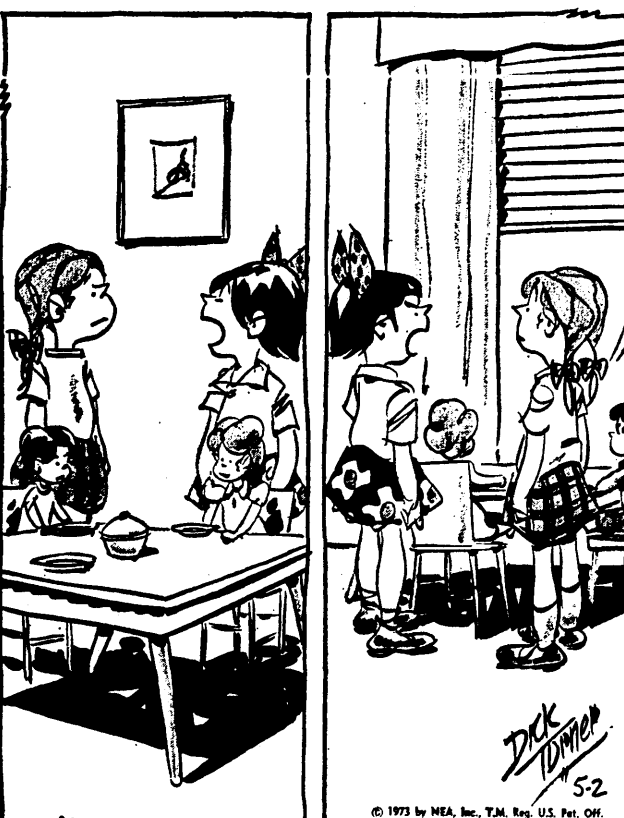


CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



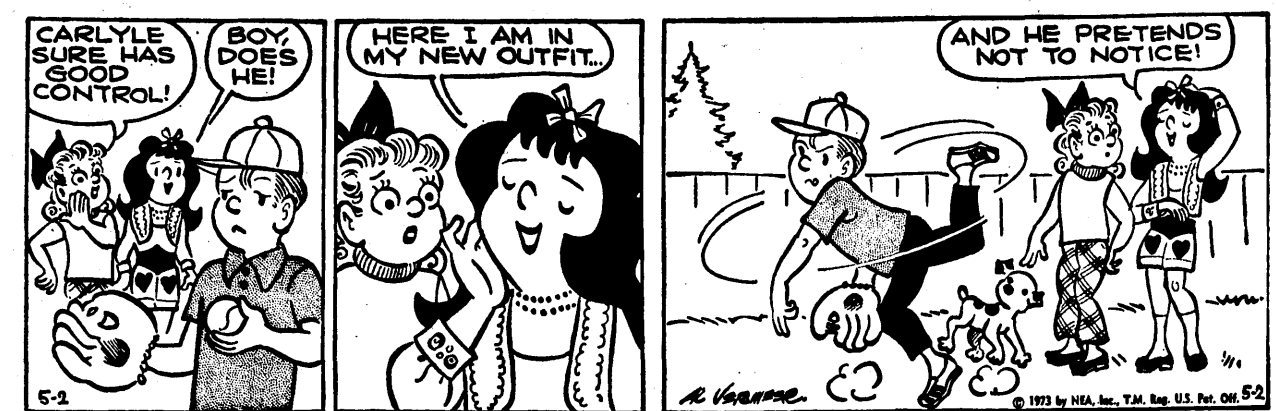
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

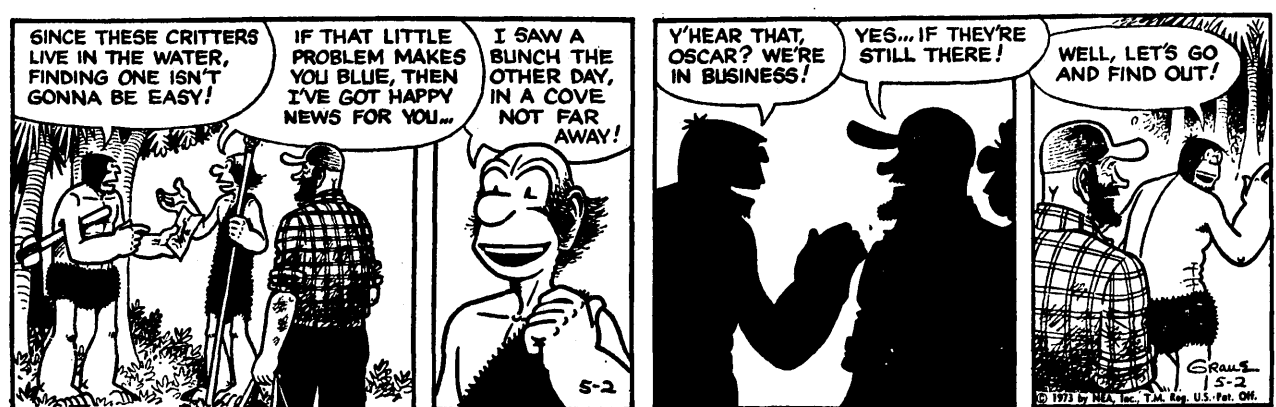


EK AND MEK



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



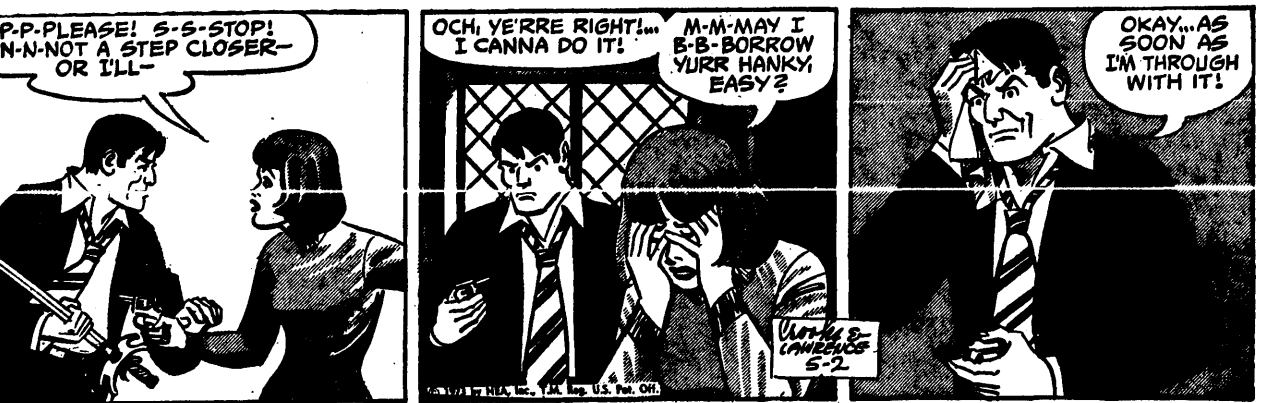
THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



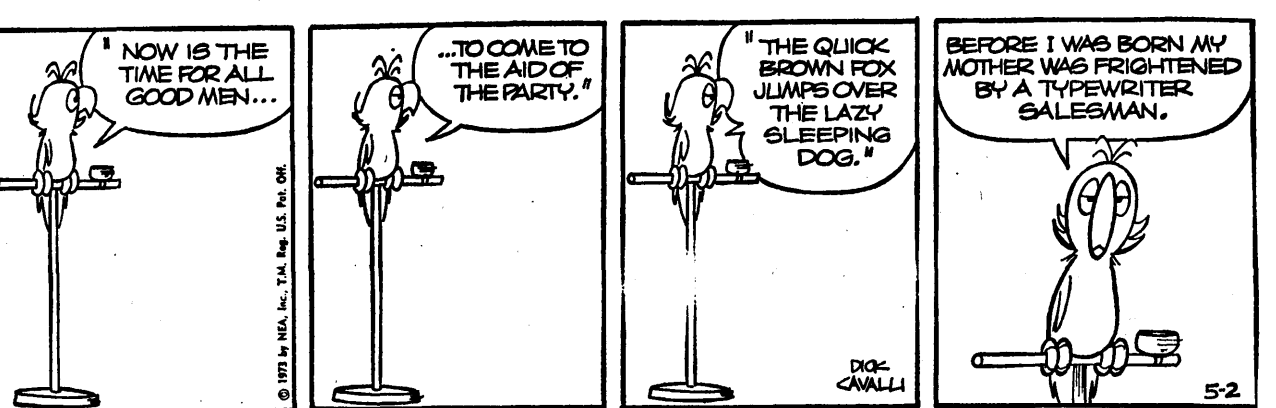
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks And Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



Potential Heart Attack Victim Can Be Spotted Doctor Says

By JOSEPH HONIG
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The harsh, grating voice on the tape recorder belonged to one of San Francisco's most successful executives.

It is a sound picture of a man, who when interviewed about his life's details, responded impatiently. He answered some anticipated questions before they were asked and finished sentences in sharp, crisp cadence.

What makes the tape more than an ordinary interview is that the subject, age 61, died one year later of a heart attack.

The San Francisco research doctor who questioned him has supervised over 3,000 such interviews and says the potential attack victim could be spotted by his voice, manner and even constrained facial characteristics.

Dr. Meyer Friedman, cardiovascular research director at Mount Zion Hospital here, contends that men with certain personality traits are more prone to heart attacks, even though they may eschew cigarettes and cholesterol-laden foods. He is quick to add, however, that such high-risk men increase their chances of a coronary when they smoke or eat a lot of fatty foods.

Friedman, an energetic 63 and a former coronary victim himself, says there are two

types of personalities—Type A, those with high-risk behavior patterns; and Type B, less intense men less likely to have heart trouble.

"Coronary disease develops only in the Type A heart, the rich ground from which coronary victims are plucked," Friedman said in a recent interview. "Ten per cent of the As between 35 and 60 will get a heart attack."

"A" men have "free floating hostility, insecurity, look at everything as a challenge and are addicted to habit formulations. The Type A man makes everything in his life a matter of time urgency," he said.

The Type B man is not rushed or bound by habit to set near-impossible goals for himself.

"A's never say they're good at something, they intimate it

by the projects in which they are involved. A 'B' knows very well how good he is and will say so. He has a horizon and limits," Friedman said.

"Horizon" is a key word for Friedman, since he feels men recognizing limits to their work and involvements can more effectively pace their behavior.

"An A is rarely cold-hearted," he said, commenting it is the Type B executive who is able to fire an employee without remorse. "The A cares about stature, who people think he is and the opinions of his peers and supervisors. He is goal-oriented and doesn't see to the right or left."

French Decide There's Virtue In Flea-Bag Hotels Of Paris

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — The French government has decided there's long-term virtue in the flea bag hotels of Paris.

After five years of offering special financial inducements to builders of 1,000-room plastic palaces, the state hotel credit agency is cutting off incentives to the deluxe hostels and far the first time offering subsidies to anyone who will put up the kind of hotel a \$5-a-day tourist can afford.

The long Easter week-end showed what brought the change. The Ritz and the George V had plenty of space, but about 5,000 of the city's 300,000 visitors had to sleep in cars or public buildings, in

rooms costing much more than they intended to pay or at inns as far as 75 miles from Paris.

The little hotels, the friendly flea bags that traditionally handled most of the budget tourist trade, are dying at the rate of about 20 a year. Their owners, who need 80 per cent occupancy year-round to make money, often find it easier to sell out to real estate developers who turn the buildings into offices or apartments.

"So what?" a government tourist office official said at this time last year. "You just can't hold back progress. Why, a lot of those little hotels were sordid little places really."

But the government hotel policy came under attack. The big, new hotels were described

as charmless and without anything specifically Parisian.

What was being done, newspapers asked, for the student or family that couldn't pay \$30 a day for a room?

Under the new government decree, a rebate of \$900 will be offered for every new hotel room built in the lowest price category, which until this month got no rebate at all.

"The idea is OK, but it still won't do the job," said 30-year-old Roland Buffat, who has a small, elegant hotel not far from Notre Dame. "The subsidy is still bigger if you make your rooms more expensive. Nobody I know wants to start a philanthropic hotel chain, and the tendency is always to put a new hotel in the most expensive

AUSTRALIA COUPLE ENTERTAINED IN ASHLAND HOME

ASHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Foster of Cranbrook, Australia, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Beadles in Ashland. Cranbrook is near Sidney, Australia.

While guests of the Beadles, the Fosters toured several places of interest in Illinois: Dickson Mounds, New Salem area, Lincoln Home and Tomb, State Capitol in Springfield, and Sunshine House that is in the center of Sunshine House Park at Litchfield, where the Sunshine Magazine is published.

Mrs. Robert S. Vieira received a phone call recently from her son, James, stationed in Berlin, West Germany, for the past year. He was recently promoted to SP4 Armored Division Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strubling were in Lincoln recently to see their granddaughter, Ann Marie Strubling, who is ill. Arthur E. Roth of Ashland was elected chairman of the Illinois Veterans' Home Advisory Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a recent meeting held in Quincy.

category possible."

Buffat thinks the only little hotels that can survive are those "with character," but the ones with "no lights in the hall and the old man at the desk who growls at you are doomed, whatever they cost. No one has dared to do a big but inexpensive hotel. I think you could do it—100 rooms but cheap."

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 3, 1973

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1973

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.70	\$2.15	\$2.77

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.80 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.75 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

BOOKS — Wanted to buy — old books. Mary I. Wendell, White Hall 62092. Ph. 374-2091. 5-2-1 mo—X

LOVELY CAKES for any occasion (wedding, birthdays, anniversary, showers, etc.). Delivered. Judith Werries, 245-7702. 4-8-11-X

CAKES CAKES

Sugar & Spice Shop
Virginia Reeve Wedding cakes. 245-6348, 243-3026. 4-4-11-X

MOTHERS — There will be craft classes for children, age 9 thru 14, on May 5th and 12th. Register at the V.M.D. Shop, 1724 S. Main, or call 245-8633 for more information. 4-29-11-X

SELF-HYPNOSIS

taught for weight control, stop smoking, nervous tension, sex problems, self-control confidence, nail biting and other unpleasant disorders. H. L. Hester, Hypnotist, 243-2623; if no answer, 245-9973. 3-23-1 mo—X

FOR SALE—Avon bottles, some old and many of the newer ones. Reasonable. Phone 245-6917 or 2018 Mound. 5-2-31-X

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, May 5, 1 p.m. Formerly Harold's Market, 1860 So. Main. Deep freezers, vegetable coolers, compressor, scales, cash register, dishes, furniture, antiques, lumber, concrete blocks, and many other items. Ken & Ron Coffman, auctioneers. 4-27-61-X

NIGHT CRAWLERS — 40 cents dozen. Hours 4 p.m.-8 p.m. only. 1857 Plum St. 4-20-1 mo—X

CLOCK — RAZOR Repairs — House calls for Grandpas and Grandmas. Rus Verner, 1451 So. East, 245-2060. 4-18-1 mo—X

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday 859 Routt. All sizes clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 5-2-21-X

MARTHA KNAPPS — third annual garage sale May 5, 9 a.m. one mile northwest of Pisgah, Route 104. Lotsa goodies in ladies' and men's clothing — also matching patchwork, chairs, etc. 5-2-31-X

CONSIGNMENT SHOP

The Unusual
200 E. Greenwood, 245-4722, hours 10 to 4:30 Mon. thru Sat. Bring your collectables to us and we will do our best to sell them for you. You may price your own merchandise. For sale—Gate leg table, antique Early American typewriter, child's table & chairs, oak mirror coat and hat rack, snuff box, kerosene lamps, occasional tables, birdcage, miscellaneous chairs. We love bringers, buyers and browsers. 5-1-61-X

FEEL the difference—LOVUE Organic Cosmetics make. Free facial in your own home. Phone 675-2202. 5-1-61-X

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, 8-5. 310 West Vandalia. Clothing, power mower, used automatic washing machine, bicycles, tricycles. 5-1-31-X

GARAGE SALE—Friday, 707 Goltra, 8-2. Many knickknacks, set golf clubs and bag, dishes, clothing—all sizes, some antiques. 5-1-31-X

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, 8:30-4. 400 block West Michigan—used washer and dryer. 5-2-31-X

STORM KILLS SIX IN KOREA

SEOUL (UPI) — A heavy rainstorm whipped by gusty winds swept through the southern part of the Korean peninsula today, inflicting heavy damage and killing at least six persons.

The government's Anti-Disaster Command said at least six persons were dead, with eight others listed as missing and seven more injured.

But reports from Seoul radio stations put the number of dead as high as 20.

Up to 7½ feet of rain fell in 12 hours in some parts of southern Korea. More than 1,000 houses were flooded and 2,226 persons made homeless.

X—Special Notices

NEW SHIPMENT Barbie, Ken, Crissey clothing, beads, most all craft supplies. Jerri's Craft's Supplies, 950 North Prairie, 243-1365. 4-25-1 mo—X

BRIDES TO BE — Select your wedding and shower cake tops from the V.M.D. Shop, 1724 S. Main. Special prices for May and June brides. 4-29-1 mo—X

ENGAGED GIRLS — Call a Welcome Wagon hostess for free gifts and literature to help with your wedding plans. Notice ads elsewhere in paper or call 245-4959. 4-24-1 mo—X

STOCKING complete line of "Health Foods" — Place your order for specialty items, not in stock. Jacksonville Foods, 704 N. Main, phone 245-4121. 4-3-11-X

TRY US — Lasting remembrances — engraved baby cups to bed pans. Rus Verner, 245-2060. 4-19-1 mo—X

NIGHT CRAWLERS — For sale — 25c dozen. 1212 Hackett. 4-22-12-X

ATTENTION — Housewives and mothers. Learn the basic fundamentals of cake decorating. Next class May 8th. Register at the V.M.D. Shop, 1724 S. Main. 4-29-61-X

8 FAMILY Garage Sale, Saturday, 9-? 504 West Walnut. Baby, children and adult summer clothing, dishes, Avon, jewelry, miscellaneous. 5-2-31-X

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned — Repaired — Tanks installed. Concrete work. Paul Trece, 245-7220. 4-24-11-X

DON'S GULF SERVICE
Morton & Church
Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 4-24-11-X

TREE REMOVAL
Licensed and insured. Buying walnut trees now. 243-5157. 4-19-11-X

WE OPERATE under Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act. We accept residents without regard to race, color, or creed. Hoots Rest Home, 717 E. Douglas, Jacksonville, Ill. 5-1-31-X

SEWING MACHINE Repair—we repair any brand of sewing machine, regardless of age. 245-7517. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square. 4-27-11-X

Kemp's Tree Service
LICENSED AND INSURED
Expert Tree Care
And Stump Removal
Free Estimates
243-1795 — 243-2900
4-24-11-X

ROYALE RUG & Furniture
Cleaning in our shop or in your home — serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall to wall carpet, over 11 years experience, machine rug binding, insurance claims, smoke and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery. Call 243-3623. Owner—Ronald Greenwood, Shop location — 742 N. Clay. 4-6-11-X

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE — General bookkeeping, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, payroll taxes, profit and loss statements. Phone: 675-2227 after 5 p.m. 5-1-121-X

PIANO TUNING — and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 4-28-11-X

ROSEDALE and FARMERS Sheltered Care Homes follow the open admissions policy. —X-1

TRASH SERVICE by job or month, brush hauling and odd jobs. Call Spaenhower after 5, 245-7451. 5-2-61-X-1

INCOME TAX Training Course. May and June sessions, 1973 individual refresher course, Beginners fundamental course, personal self-help sessions. No obligation. Write 3680 Journal Courier. 4-4-1 mo—X-1

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3846. 4-6-11-X-1

VACANCY for elderly ladies on first floor, room, board, laundry, etc., close to town. 245-9898. 4-28-121-X-1

X-1—Public Service

WE SHARPEN pinkie shears and scissors. Complete sewing machine service. New and used machines. Fanning, 802 West College, 245-6950. 4-1-11-X-1

Farm Drainage Tiling
For estimates call or see Ickel Bros., Concord, Ill. 457-2523 evenings. 4-13-1 mo—X-1

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired and hydraulic jacks. Phone 245-4666. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case. 4-13-1 mo—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. P.O. Box 9 Beards-town; 642 S. Main, Virginia 4-24-11-X-1

Antiques To Modern
Canning, refinishing, repairs. Work guaranteed. For free estimate call 245-5770 any time. 4-13-1 mo—X-1

CARPETS CLEANED
In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm. Phone 245-6761. 4-1-11-X-1

TREE CARE

John E. Hembrough
Nurseryman, licensed tree expert, licensed Pesticide applicator. Fully insured. Free estimates. Phone 245-6227. 4-27-11-X-1

Furniture Stripping

And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-8234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 4-3-11-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 4-6-11-X-1

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping, 245-4418. Year round service. 4-5-11-X-1

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock—phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 4-5-1 mo—X-1

C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 4-26-1 mo—X-1

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P. O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 4-18-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaning and repair. Installation service. Butch Wood. Phone 245-2077. 4-2-11-X-1

FOR RENT — Lawn rollers, seed spreaders, garden tillers. A-Carts, tow-bars, electric posthole diggers, sanders, sewer tapes, ladders, power mowers, wheel chairs, crutches, wall steamer and Roll-away beds, hedge trimmers. Party needs of all kinds. United Rentals, 416 South Main. 4-26-121-X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE
Towers installed, removed, painted. Insured. 19 years' experience. Six's Antenna Service, phone Murrayville 882-3711. 4-20-1 mo—X-1

WATER HAULING — 1,000-gallon tank. Hawk's Water Service, 1612 Mound. Phone 243-2605. 2-5-3 mos—X-1

A—Wanted

NEED CASH? Highest prices paid for antiques: Furniture, Dishes, Glassware, Jewelry, Dolls, watches, coins. 245-5251. 4-15-11-X-1

WANTED — Any old to very old paper items, posters, advertisements, cards, letters, diaries, etc. If you are moving please call me before discarding anything. 243-2295. 4-12-1 mo—A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting. Call Loezli Allen, 245-9800 after 5 p.m. Free estimates. Fully insured. 4-12-11-X-1

We BUY antiques. We will buy estates or whatever you have to sell. We will also make appraisals. Call Miriam's Antiques and Draperies, 232 S. Main St., White Hall, Ill. Phone Tues. through Sat. 11-4 374-6311 or 374-2629 or 374-2091 4587. 4-27-11-X-1

WANTED—Odd jobs, man with pickup truck for small clean-up jobs. No brush hauling. Call 245-6003. 4-27-61-X-1

Electrical Service
Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 4-28-11-X-1

WANTED—Yards to roll and mow, also odd jobs. Phone 243-5146. 4-11-1 mo—A

WANTED—Garden plowing and discing. Phone 245-3582. 4-27-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING — Refinishing and Repairing of furniture and antiques. McBride Upholstering, 1248 So. East St. Call after 3:30, 243-3685 or 243-8021. 4-24-11-X-1

Mr. Merchant... watch your sales soar



Newspaper classified advertising creates buyer interest, builds traffic for stores, and makes buyers out of shoppers. This has been proven by the hundreds of advertisers who continue to invest more money in newspaper advertising each year. No matter how large or small your business, you too can profit from regular advertising. Let one of our experienced ad men help you plan a sound advertising program. Each one of our men is not only experienced in ad layouts, but budget planning!

For an Inexpensive Advertising Program
Tailored to your Needs, Contact the
Advertising Department at 245-6121

Journal Courier

A-Wanted

ATTENTION FARMERS
Custom plowing. Call 323-2828.
4-22-12-A

PAPERHANGING — Roofing, siding, paneling. Free estimates. Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roadhouse, phone 589-4539. 3-29-1 mo-A

General Yard Work
By job or month. 245-4240.
4-9-1 mo-A

ALTERATION SHOP
Tony's Custom Tailors — 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 4-20-12-A

Roofing — Painting
Building, siding, guttering, electrical, remodeling, concrete. Paul Hankins, 245-4916.
4-11 mo-A

WANTED — Painting exterior and interior by two college students. Five years experience. Phone 243-4094.
4-5-1 mo-A

General Contractor
Building, remodeling, electrical, cement, roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9889.
4-11-1 mo-A

REMODELING — Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming, hauling. Free estimate. Mal Zulauf, 701 So. Clay, 243-4587.
4-27-12-A

WINDOW CLEANING
Wall washing. Professional. Phone 245-4240.
4-4-12-A

WANTED — All types of carpenter work and concrete, roofing and painting. Large or small. Free estimate. Phone 243-3551.
4-23-1 mo-A

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church.
4-28-12-A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Rosa Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates.
4-16-1 mo-A

TREE REMOVAL
Topping and trimming, stumps ground out by machine. Buying walnut trees. Free estimate. Insured. Turner Tree Service, 243-5262 — 243-5247.
4-27-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY — Small acreage (approximately 5-10) of land in country around Jacksonville. Call 243-2854.
4-30-31-A

WANTED TO BUY — 200 cubic inch, 6-cylinder Ford engine, complete, low mileage. Telephone 245-8274 or 245-0508.
4-30-12-A

WANTED TO BUY — Used furniture and appliances. Phone 243-5033 or 243-4067.
5-1-1 mo-A

WANTED — Saw sharpening. Precision Retooling and Filing. Speedy Service. L. D. Smith, 724 N. Diamond.
5-1-1 mo-A

Lawn Rolling & Complete Landscaping
D&P Landscaping. Phone 243-5217. Call for free estimate.
4-25-12-A

WANTED — Custom farming, mold board, plowing and chisel, reasonable rates. Phone 217-484-2655.
4-20-12-A

General Contractor
E&W — Complete remodeling, room additions, siding, roofing. Bob Westledge, phone 243-2871.
4-10-12-A

WANTED TO BUY — FURNITURE-ANTIQUES-APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533.
4-6-12-A

WANTED — Large, medium eggs. Jacksonville Foods, 704 North Main.
4-18-12-A

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing — The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121.
4-7-12-A

WANTED — To rent or buy house in Murrayville. Write 5103 Journal Courier. 5-1-31-A

WANTED — Good clean cotton rags. Journal Courier Office. Bring 8-12.
4-25-12-A

WANTED — Men to room and board. 429 East Douglas. 245-8702.
4-10-1 mo-A

WANTED — Garden plowing and discing. E. C. Ramsey, 245-5469.
4-27-61-A

Saw Sharpening
Precision machine retooling and resetting. 1731 Mount Road. 243-4244. 4-1-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY — Schwinn 26-inch, full-size, bicycles in good shape or repairable condition. No variable speed, racing type or Stingrays. Phone 245-6121, extension 35, between 8-6 p.m.
4-18-12-A

KITCHEN help wanted — Full or part time, day or night. Apply in person. Angelo's, 408 West Morton.
5-1-61-B

B-Help Wanted

HANDICAPPED PERSONNEL — Leading Chemical Company (Janitorial Supplies) has opening for local route work. Must travel for a 90-day training period. Also opening to travel Eastern United States. Men, ladies, or couples. No investment required. Earn while you learn. Transportation available. Driver's License not required. See Doris Miles Thursday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Illinois State Employment Service, 601 West Morgan. Apply in person.
5-1-21-B

COLLEGE STUDENTS — Make \$3 per hour plus. Over 12,000 students have worked their way through college using our plan. Must be neat, wear tie and have good manners. Call 245-2608 3-10 p.m. 5-2-61-B

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, prefer one with Ford experience, good working conditions, good pay and fringe benefits. Apply McCoy Ford, Inc., Jacksonville, 245-7101.
4-29-12-C

WANTED — Man for full-time farm work, modern home, top wages. 673-3774. 4-29-61-C

PART TIME kitchen helper for Saturday nights. Apply in person Blackhawk Restaurant.
4-30-12-C

DRIVER for over the road, route driving, 2 1/2-ton straight truck, hospital insurance, vacation, holidays, retirement benefits. Write Box 5056 Journal Courier.
5-1-61-C

PART TIME National supplier will train man for local typewriter repairing. Write: Regional Manager, Box #25, Glenshaw, Penna. 15116.
5-1-31-C

WANTED — Dealer to sell liquid fertilizer in and surrounding area of Jacksonville, top commission paid. No investment. Write Box 4523 Journal Courier.
4-20-12-C

WANTED — Partisan, experienced in implement parts. Top salary. Write 4533 Journal Courier.
4-26-61-C

WANTED — Carpet installer, experienced and references. Days 742-3412, evenings 742-3519.
4-26-61-C

WANTED — Man for farm work, tractor driving experience necessary. Phone 882-7471.
4-29-61-C

WANTED — Paper boys between 11-16 for Springfield paper routes. Paid bonuses. Phone 243-1511.
4-29-61-C

WANTED — Saleslady, full time. The Sample Box, 72 East Side Square.
4-27-61-D

SALES LADY WANTED — Experienced preferred. Steady. Newell's.
4-14-12-D

WANTED — Woman to live in with an elderly lady. Phone 245-6435.
4-22-12-D

WANTED — Saleslady for part time in Ready-to-wear department. Apply Emporium main office.
3-31-12-D

LADIES — \$2.75-\$3.50 per hour. Service "House of Fuller" customers in your area. Write Personnel, 11586 Tivoli Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. 4-29-61-D

WANTED — Waitress, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except Monday. Apply at Wagner's restaurant, 620 East Morton.
4-30-61-D

WAITRESSES and Cashier hostesses wanted — Day and night shift, full or part time. Apply in person
TOPS BIG BOY
1000 W. Morton
4-24-12-D

WANTED — Babysitter from 3 to 11 in my home. Call 243-2512 after 3.
5-1-31-D

EVENING COOK — Hours 4-midnight, 5 days week. Uniforms furnished, above average pay and benefits. Write 5087 Journal Courier.
5-1-12-D

MODERN Midwest home and school for children. Have vacancy for ladies with no dependent for child care work as house mother and assistant house mothers. Salary and benefits include base salary with increments in schedule plus room and board, laundry, sick leave, vacation, hospitalization and retirement benefits. If interested, write Box 5040 Journal Courier.
5-1-31-D

WANTED — Waitress for day work. Apply in person Burger Chef, 403 East Morton.
5-2-12-D

HOUSEWIVES — Get out 2 hours per day away from housework, children and daily routine and talk with your neighbors. \$40 average per week for the home or for your purse. Call 245-2608 and leave name, address and phone number, after 3 p.m. No cash investment.
5-2-61-D

LADY for full time maid work. Apply in person Holiday Inn.
5-1-61-D

HOUSEWIVES — Get out 2 hours per day away from housework, children and daily routine and talk with your neighbors. \$40 average per week for the home or for your purse. Call 245-2608 and leave name, address and phone number, after 3 p.m. No cash investment.
5-2-61-D

D-Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Registered nurse for Doctor's office. No Saturday or Sunday work. Write 4823 Journal Courier.
4-26-61-D

WANTED — Reliable concession attendants and cashiers. Ladies over 17. Apply in person Illinois Theatre.
4-30-12-D

F-Business Opportunities
NEED Men and Women, prefer husband and wife, sales and management training if you qualify, advancement, good income. Write 3665 Journal Courier.
4-4-1 mo-F

PEOPLE interested in 2nd or 3rd income, work part time from your home. Earn \$100 to \$1,000 per month. 245-9414.
5-1-61-F

G-For Sale (Misc.)

SONY HST-399 Cassette Cordless AM-FM stereo with speakers, and turntable, new \$369. Contact Beth Lewis, 245-6151, extension 249.
4-8-12-G

FAIRFAX VACUUM powerful 1 1/4 H.P. does many things, could save your money! Could trade in old. Could finance. No down payments. Easy credit! Phone 587-2011 or 9231 Manchester. Call for appointments.
4-1-12-G

BULK SEED

Lawn and garden seed. Jones Feed and Hardware, Azenville, 997-5587. 4-11-1 mo-G

ARTEX — Modern way to paint (liquid embroidery) Call 243-3027.
4-17-12-G

BULK GARDEN SEED
Fertilizer & Lawn grass seed.
T & H FARM SUPPLY
4-21-12-G

SPECIALS ON WELDERS — Regular \$128.50 Linde 230 amp welder, now \$97, complete with accessories. Regular \$140. Linde Oxy-Acetylene outfit, now \$99.50. Ill-Mo Welding Products Co., 555 Sandusky.
4-19-12-G

FOR SALE — Overstuffed rose chair, mangle ironer, window fan, outdoor grill, drapes, golf bag. 243-2924.
4-29-61-G

FOR SALE — 13 ft. runabout, 65 H.P. Mercury, with trailer. Phone 488-6149 after 6 p.m.
4-26-61-G

SYLVANIA TV's — See the all new 1973 Color and Black and White TV's, now at special prices on our Super Shopper Days, Special Sales and Service. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286.
4-25-1 mo-G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel r, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243.
4-20-12-G

SALE — Suits \$32.50; \$55; \$105. Pants \$8 per pair. Tony's Custom Tailors, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 4-15-1 mo-G

ROSES

Hybrid Teas, Floribundas and Climbers. We have all the Award Winners — for a wonderful selection.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
Open weekdays 8-5
Sunday 10:30-5
4-29-61-G

FOR SALE — 14-ft. fiberglass runabout, 40-horse Evinrude motor. Highlander trailer \$900. Call 245-9224; if no answer 245-4665. 4-29-61-G

SPECIAL

Illinois Private Hedge \$95 per hundred while it lasts.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
4-29-61-G

NEW and used garden tillers, push and riding lawnmowers, mini-bikes, etc. We service what we sell. Liberal trade in allowance. No Sunday sales. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill.
4-15-12-G

SHADE TREES

Maple, Ash, Sweet Gum, Tulip Tree, Oak, many others, ready to plant.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
4-29-61-G

FOR SALE — 2 window air conditioners, 1 6000 BTU, 1 2 ton unit, both work good. 3 speed record player. Call 243-2511.
5-1-21-G

FOR HOMELITE or Stihl chain saws, service and parts. Simplicity mowers — Try Knight's, Meredosia, Ill.
4-20-12-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392.
4-12-12-G

BEAUTIFUL TREES

Magnolia, Red Bud, Dogwoods, Crabapple, Mountain Ash & White Birch.
Open 8-5 Weekdays
Sunday 10:30-5
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
4-29-61-G

HAYES GREENHOUSE

Asparagus, Strawberries, Perennials, Annuals and Vegetable Plants. 245-8671. 4-20-12-G

Buy Now-Pay Later

We now have Whirlpool & Fedders window air. Buy now! Avoid the summer rush. Small down payment will hold till June. Marquard Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main.
4-21-12-G

G-For Sale (Misc.)

FREE TRIAL — A Maytag washer installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 4-21-12-G

FOR SALE — 1973 Kawasaki 75cc, 3-speed, less than a year old, excellent condition. Tim Dixon, Greenfield, Ill., 368-2713. 4-30-61-G

FOR SALE — 14-ft. Glaspar boat with trailer, near new 55-H.P. motor. Modesto 217-439-2272 or 217-439-3366. 4-25-71-G

Mercury Outboards

SALES & SERVICE
BAIT & TACKLE
D & D SPORTS CENTER
4-27-12-G

EVERGREENS

Japanese Yews, Pfitzers, Arbor Vitae, Junipers, Spruce & Pines, ready to plant.
Open 8-5 weekdays
Sunday 10:30-5
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
4-29-61-G

SELL OUT \$65 — Whirlpool Humidifier. Marquard Sales & Service, 1236 So. Main.
4-22-12-G

FOR SALE — 2 girl's bikes, riding lawnmower, hydraulic jack, 10-ton, 2-wheel trailer. 673-4941.
4-22-12-G

FOR SALE — 1972 C.B. 450 Honda, low mileage, clean. Call 245-2573.
4-30-31-G

USED SEWING MACHINES — Serviced and priced to sell — Westinghouse desk with buttonholer, White portable, western walnut desk — automatic, Household Treadle, Elma Supermatic, Necchi mahogany desk with buttonholer, Singer portable, Necchi Supernova console, Dial & Sew console. Fannings, 502 W. College.
4-30-61-G

ALL MAKES small gas engines in stock. 2 through 15 H.P. (example 3 H.P. Briggs lawnmower engine \$35.00 exchange). Knight's Meredosia, Ill., tele. 584-4721. 4-15-12-G

FOR SALE — 1972 125 Kawasaki. Call 673-3441. 4-26-61-G

REDUCE with Redosee. Remove excess fluids with Fluidex tablets, at Osco Drugs.
4-27-4 mo-G

TWO WAY RADIOS

VHF SCANNERS and receivers, \$54.95 up. Citizen Band Radios, antennas and accessories. Open evenings. Warren Moss, Bob Drumm. G.M.D. SALES
210 W. Beecher
4-8-1 mo-G

ALWAYS a good buy — in leading brands of pianos and Hammond organs. Terms to suit. The Truce Co., 227 East State.
4-17-12-G

FOR SALE — 23-inch black and white RCA table model T.V. \$50. Philco 19-inch black and white portable with new picture tube \$50. Phone 245-7392. 4-27-61-G

WE SELL and service all Hoover sweepers. TV and Appliances Center, 54 North Side Sq., 245-6595. 4-12-12-G

FOR SALE — Ther-a-pedic bedding, all sizes in stock, at low discount prices, free delivery, easy credit terms. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. 245-6286. 4-13-1 mo-G

WAREHOUSE SALE

Once a year event, come early for best buys — up to 50 pct. off on new furniture and appliances, all supreme quality, name brands, easy credit terms, free delivery, liberal trade allowance. We also buy good used furniture and appliances, one piece or house lot. 245-6286. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear, open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Friday.
4-13-1 mo-G

FOR SALE — 1969 BSA 441 Victor, excellent condition. Call 245-9400 after 5 p.m. 4-30-31-G

KNAPP

Safety Shoes — heavy duty steel shanks, rust proofed, steel toe boxes. Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin.
4-19-12-G

FOR SALE — 18 ft. Mark Twain. 188 Mer Cruiser, full top with tandem trailer. Excellent condition. Call 243-3582. 4-19-12-G

FOR SALE — 1972 Kawasaki 100 Trail-bike, 400 miles. Jim Patrick, Allied Motors, 243-5461. 4-19-12-G

ALLIS CHAMBERS — Mowers 3 1/2 to 20 H.P. See them at Holiday Inn Gulf. Call Duane Hess, 243-1075, of Beard Implement Company. 4-25-12-G

USED 22-in. RCA black and white TV \$50. 2 speakers, maple console black and white TV \$70. TV & Appliance Center, 54 N. Side sq., 245-6595. 5-1-51-G

FOR SALE — Used General Electric washing machine \$95. See at Walton's, 300 West College.
5-1-31-G

FOR SALE — Copertone gas stove, double oven, 2 years old, extra good condition. \$200. Call 245-9571, extension 247. 5-1-41-G

JUST IN — Used 23-in. Motorola color TV, with folding doors, new picture tubes. TV & Appliance Center, 54 N. Side Sq., 245-6595. 5-1-51-G

G-For Sale (Misc.)

BEDDING PLANTS
and Perennials of all kinds, ready to plant.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
4-29-61-G

SEWING MACHINES
See our new 73 White machines, prices start at \$89.95 to \$369 for the Super 62 Elma, the one chosen for the Olympics — Service on most makes, over 1,800 parts in stock. We service fast, efficient and reasonable or while you wait — we buy direct from the Cleveland factory and pass savings on to you. Forest Sewing Machines, Naples — Bluffs black-top, 754-3729 — 754-3882. 5-1-1 mo-G

MAGNETIC SIGNS
ONE DAY SERVICE
3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East, 243-3762. 4-8-12-G

FOR SALE — Plants, potted Big Boy and big early tomatoes, other varieties — tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant, broccoli and peppers. Hipkins Gardens, 1037 Beesley. 4-6-1 mo-G

FOR SALE — Chest, sofa, 36-inch gas range, full bed, 30-inch wall cabinet, desk, dresser. Phone 243-4983. 4-29-61-G

FOR SALE — Lenox gas conversion burner, electric space heater, Polaroid lens camera. Call 245-6003. 4-27-61-G

FOR SALE — 19-in. black-white TV or castor base, excellent condition, only \$75. Call 245-5511. 4-29-12-G

CHEV 14-in. Mickey Thompson dark center mags. 4 Chev. 14-in. Fenton dark center mags. 2 14-in. Ford chrome reverse deep dish wheels. 2 15-in. Ford Star mags. 2 14-in. Chev. chrome reverse. 2 8-track stereo tape players. Set of 4 14-in. 695x14 in. white wall tires. 2 17-in. tires. Brookside Auto Sales, 506 So. Main. 5-1-61-G

NEW & USED chain saws, garden tillers and riding mowers. DeGroff Shop at Litterberg. 886-2205. 4-26-1 mo-G

NEW and used guns, bought and sold, reloading supply stocks and recoil pads. Campbell's Guncraft, 615 South Kosciusko. 4-1-1 mo-G

USED washers, dryers, stoves, and refrigerators. Marquard Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main. 4-22-12-G

50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws — all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62250, and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 4-8-12-G

OPEN 7 DAYS

Open Sunday Noon to 7 p.m. Live Bait & Tackle
ANGLERS FRIEND
1833 So. Main, Ph. 243-9902
5-1-1 mo-G

FOR SALE — Swimming pool 18 x 4 ft., ladder, cover, winterizing kit and filter, used 2 summers. 435-3371. 5-1-61-G

ANTIQUES for advanced collectors — lamps, china, clocks, art objects, etc. Always needed good items to purchase. Phone 245-5888. Shown by appointment only. 5-1-1 mo-G

FOR SALE — Gold vinyl recliner. Call 245-6924. 5-1-61-G

FOR SALE — Yamaha 180, \$175. 285-6885 Pittsfield. 5-1-61-G

FOR SALE — 2 handmade crocheted saddle blankets, one red and white and one green and white, \$15 each. Call 742-3765 after 5. 5-1-61-G

Flatters All Sizes



7205
by Alice Brooks

Softly Scarfed!



9217
SIZES 10 1/2-18 1/2
by Marianne Martin

Relax happily in the cozy comfort of this great cape. Smart collar adds extra touch! Crochet shell-stitch cape with fringe to top pantsuits, skirts, dresses. Use knitting worsted. Pattern 7205: Misses Size 10-20 included.

SEVENTY - FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Shell Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Printed Pattern 9217: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 1 1/2 yards 60-inch; 1/2 yard 30-inch contrast fabric.

SEVENTY - FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marianne Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW! SPRING - SUMMER CATALOG! We love to design for you - over 100 town, vacation, glamor styles. Choose one 12 Prize Afghans Book ... 50c pattern free! Send 75 cents now. Quilt Book 1-16 patterns ... 50c INSTANT Fashion Book \$1. Museum Quilt Book 2 ... 50c INSTANT Sewing Book - sew it today, wear it tomorrow. \$1.

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HOUSEHOLD SALE
Saturday, May 5-11:30 A.M. D.S.T.
At 102 West Hardin St. In Virginia, Ill.
(2 Blocks South Of Bank)
Selling a complete line of good, clean furniture, furnishings and numerous miscellaneous items; 6 H.P. riding lawn mower (4-speed). Also several antique pieces of furniture; glassware and dishware (press glass; depression (pink); carnival; Roseville; Germany and others. Vases, compotes, cruets, cream and sugar, glass baskets, etc.

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FURNITURE AUCTION
A. MIDDENDORF & SONS AUCTION CO.
617 East Independence, Jacksonville, Ill.
THURSDAY, MAY 3, '73 - 6:30 P.M.
Balance of the JOSEPHINE MUCKELSTON Estate and furniture and furnishings from the ALICE WALMSLEY Estate to be sold this week!

General Electric 36" electric range - Automatic washer - Automatic dryer - Gibson air conditioner - Winger washing machine - Zenith console stereo w/A.M. & F.M. stereo radio, like new - R.C.A. "color" T.V. - R.C.A. console record player - Nesco compact wringer washer w/matching compact dryer - 2 matching hi-head w/wicker inserts single beds complete w/box spring and mattress - Oak library table - Dresser w/ mirror - Oak square dining table - 3-cushion sofa - Large metal office desk - Metal framed office desk chair - Metal file cabinet w/3 letter file drawers and 4 card file drawers - Duncan Phyfe table - Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table w/6 chairs - Large wood framed mirror - Sewing rocker w/cane seat - Aluminum folding lawn chairs - Oak telephone stand - 3-shelf small corner what-not shelf - Stepladders - Some garden tools - 2-pc. living room suite - Double bed complete - 2-pc. living room suite, 2-tone green and plaid - 5-pc. dinette set - Drain tubs on stand - Scoop dip lounge chair - 3 metal serving cart tables - 2 matching carpets w/pads w/matching scatter rugs - 2 push chairs - Straight and odd chairs - Chest of drawers - Upholstered round back chair - 4-shelf open front bookcases - 2 push lawn mowers - Baby play pen - School desk - Suitcases - Large amount of good bedding, pots and pans, dishes and household articles and furniture to be sold not listed!

TERMS - CASH ★ **SNACK BAR**
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
New & Used Furniture For Sale Daily • Open 8:30 - 5:30
Household Sales On Thursday Nights • Antique Auction Last Sunday Of Each Month • General Type Auctions Held At Your Location Or Ours!
When Having Antiques Or Household Furniture To Sell Or Consign And For Sale Dates Write Or Call:
A. MIDDENDORF AND SONS
Real Estate & Auction Sales Co.
Alvin - Richard - David • AUCTIONEERS

T-Mobile Homes
FOR SALE-1972 Galaxy mobile home, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer. Loami phone 624-3311. 4-27-12t-T

FOR SALE-12x60, 2-bedroom mobile home. Central air, plus extras. Phone 243-4107. 4-27-6t-T

1971 SHULTZ 12x60, 2-bdrm., furnished, low, low downpayment and take over payments. 245-2166 or 243-4976 after 5 p.m. 4-25-12t-T

FOR SALE or rent-2-bedroom mobilehome, completely furnished. Phone 245-5954. 5-1-3t-T

FOR SALE-1971 12x60 Elcona mobilehome, 2 bedrooms and den that could be made into third bedroom, carpeted thru-out. 245-2882 after 5. 5-2-12t-T

MOBILE HOME
Repair, Service and Improvements
SAVE \$\$\$ Check with us. Awning & carports. Skirting sold or installed. Kool Seal roof coating. Set-ups, re-leveling. Sell central air conditioning and install. Repairs. Plumbing & Electrical. Storm damage. Appliance hook-up & repairs. MAYNARD MOBILE HOME SERVICE, 24-hour service. Phone 368-2041. Call Don or Rosetta, Greenfield, Illinois. 5-2-12t-T

W-Compers
STARCRAFT, Lark, Prowler, Mobile Traveler, fifth wheels, mini-motor homes, pickup covers. Mercury motors, Rinnell boats. (Lowest boat prices in the Midwest.) Carnes & Sons, Route 107 North, Pittsfield. 4-11-1 mo-W

BANNER, Coleman, Nomad, camping trailers and accessories. All-aluminum truck covers lined or unlined start at \$195. Paul's McCulloch Sales, Route 125 east of Beardstown. Phone 323-2159. 4-12-1t-W

COACHMAN, fifth wheel, travel trailers and truck campers includes Royal, Deluxe and Cadets. Full line of truck caps including all aluminum for \$190, and up, carpenter caps for \$239. HANNA TRAILER SALES 1003 N. Main Phone 243-3111 4-18-1t-W

FOR SALE-Used 8-ft. truck camper and 60 H.P. outboard Mercury motor, both in good condition. Phone 673-3491 after 5:30. 4-30-1t-W

FOR SALE-Fold down camper, excellent condition. Inquire at 217 Allen Ave. 4-30-3t-W

FOR SALE-Avion 27-ft. travel trailer, excellent condition, new cartop carrier. Write 5061 Journal Courier. 5-1-3t-W

LeRoy Moss Auctioneer
Real Estate Broker
PHONE 673-3041

MOFFET
Farm Supply, Inc.
Jacksonville Store
Phone (217) 245-2176
Junction US 36-54 Ill. 104
Jacksonville, Illinois

Middendorf & Sons
ALVIN-RICHARD-DAVID
AUCTIONEERS
Real Estate & Appraisals
Phone 243-2321

SPRING SALE
ON
OUTDOOR GRILLS
AND
YARD LITES
APRIL 19-MAY 18



IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
IP ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

R-Rentals
FOR RENT-Apartments, nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV outlets, \$10 weekly. 1008 W. State. 4-5-1t-R

OFFICE BUILDING for rent, has attached shop with garage door, ample space outside, \$95 month. Inquire Waltons, 300 West College, 245-2121. 4-15-1t-R

FOR RENT - Furnished efficiency apartment. West. Private entrance. Call 245-4918; after 5:30 p.m. 245-4030. 4-15-1t-R

REAL NICE APARTMENT - Carpeted, three large rooms, nice kitchen. Private entrance and bath. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, heat and water provided. West Lafayette, \$115.00 Month, Call Cliff Sibert 245-7231. 4-19-1t-R

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, carpeted and air conditioned, ample closets, off street parking, coin laundry, ground floor. Available May 1. ADULTS ONLY HOLIDAY APTMS. 245-9571 4-3-1t-R

2-ROOM furnished upstairs apartment, private bath, no pets, employed adult. 245-8971. 4-24-1t-R

FOR RENT-Nice 4-room furnished apartment, carpeted, utilities paid. West. Private bath and entrance. Adults. 243-1682. 4-15-1t-R

FOR RENT-Elko efficiency apartment, ground floor, private bath, adults, references required. 245-8008 or 245-2310. 4-26-1t-R

RENT A CAR - By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 4-1-1t-R

FOR RENT-Clean, attractive, 3-room upstairs, unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Inquire Baptist Rental Company, phone 243-6464. 5-1-3t-R

FOR RENT-2, 3 or 4 rooms plus bath, furnished, utilities paid; also sleeping rooms. 245-2801. 4-20-1t-R

5-ROOM house for rent, modern, paneled, basement, quiet neighborhood, reasonable. 243-5182, 243-1109. 4-30-1t-R

FOR RENT - Modern house west of Blackhawk. Call Blackhawk Motel. 5-1-1t-R

FOR RENT-5-room modern country home, Russell Jackson, Murrayville, 882-5091. 5-1-3t-R

FOR RENT-Attractive 2-room apartment, close to downtown, on W. College Ave., \$50 per month. Single working lady only. Call 243-4515 8 to 5 p.m. 4-11-1t-R

TWO- and three-room completely furnished apartments. All utilities and cable TV included in rent. Maplecrest Apartments, 245-4111. 4-12-1t-R

FOR RENT-Nice 2-room furnished first-floor apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, utilities, private bath and entrance, \$90. Adults. 243-1682. 4-19-1t-R

WANTED-Men to room and board. 429 East Douglas. 245-8702. 4-11-1 mo-R

FOR RENT-All brick 3-bedroom home, 2-car garage, all the extras, Westgate location, no pets please, references required, \$250 per month. GROJEAN REALTY 245-4151 4-1-1t-R

FOR RENT-2-room apartment, all utilities furnished. 206 East Michigan. 5-1-6t-R

FOR RENT-Large 3-room furnished apartment, private bath, front and back entrance, garage, west. 243-4123 or 245-8537. 4-29-1t-R

REDECORATED 2-room furnished apartment, carpeted, \$70 month, utilities paid, near Mobil Chemical. Lady. Phone 243-1557. 4-30-1t-R

CHOICE but reasonable, 1-2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close in. Call 245-5504 for appointment. 4-29-1t-R

NICE sleeping room, private bath, all new carpeting and paneling, front view, 3 windows, new drapes, 907 West State. 243-3646. 4-23-1t-R

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, paneling, hideabed, west, utilities included. 243-4410. 4-24-1t-R

FOR RENT-Nice clean sleeping room, 715 W. State. Gentleman; good environment. 4-10-1t-R

FOR RENT-3-room furnished apartment, utilities paid, carpeted with private entrance, very nice. 703 So. Main, Jacksonville. Call mornings or evenings 942-6416. 4-27-1t-R

FOR RENT - To employed persons, large sleeping room, private entrance, off street parking. 243-2752, 1206 S. Clay. 4-26-1 mo-R

FOR RENT-In Waverly, 2-bedroom mobile home; also 4-room apartment, electric heat. Call 435-2761 after 6 p.m. 4-15-1t-R

DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished 4-room apartment, near State Hospital. Call Wingler Cafe, 243-9893. 4-27-1t-R

Q-Seed and Feed
RED CLOVER SEED
Alfalfa, Field grasses & seeds. T & H FARM SUPPLY 4-21-1t-Q

BULK GARDEN SEED
Garden Planters Garden Tillers Jacksonville Chemicals, 216 So. Main. 4-19-1t-Q

FOR SALE-Wayne seed beans, one year out of certification with 94 percent germination. Call 245-7891, 478-2130. 4-20-10t-Q

R-Rentals
NEW 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, disposal, stove, refrigerator, parking. Adults. 245-5430. 4-26-1t-R

FOR RENT - Small furnished first floor apartment, private bath. Adults. No pets. Carport. 243-1126. 4-26-1t-R

FOR RENT - 4 rooms and bath, upper. References. Adults. No pets. New refrigerator and stove furnished. 1011 So. East. Call 589-4917 Roodhouse. Can be seen 6-9 p.m. 4-19-1t-R

FOR RENT - 2 room furnished apartment, 1 a.d.y. Phone 245-9876 or 243-2212. 4-26-1t-R

FOR RENT - New all-brick 3-bedroom duplex, garage, all the extras, no pets please, Westgate location. References required. Phone 243-4177. 4-20-1t-R

FOR RENT-3-room furnished apartment, newly redecorated. Inquire 734 East State or phone 243-4006 after 4 p.m. 4-15-1t-R

FOR RENT - 2 and 3 room apartments downtown. A. B. Applebee 245-4111. 4-20-1t-R

DRIVE-IN for rent-equipment for sale. Inquire Johnson Color Mart, 1724 So. Main, 245-4417, after 5 245-2720. 4-26-1t-R

FOR RENT-2- and 3-room apartments. Inquire 729 West State, Apt. 2. 4-18-1t-R

NEW 1- or 2-bedroom air-conditioned apartments, stove & refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 4-4-1t-R

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Immediate possession. Office or display areas. Building at Morgan and Kosciusko. Rent from \$50 per month. Newly decorated, paneled, carpeted. Lighting, steam heat, air conditioning furnished. Parking. Call 243-4391. 4-16-1t-R

COMFORTABLY furnished sleeping room for employed man. 724 West State. Phone 245-8360. 4-23-1t-R

BEAUTY SALON Booth Space for rent-Good location. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. All inquiries confidential. Write 3470 Journal Courier. 4-3-1 mo-R

FOR RENT - New 1-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, private bath and entrance. Adults. Phone 243-1682. 4-15-1t-R

3-ROOM apartments for rent, furnished and unfurnished, reasonable. Must have references. Must have deposit. Call Kent or John 245-4121. 4-20-1t-R

3-ROOM apartment, carpeted, paneled, nice bath with shower, stove, refrigerator furnished. Betty Browning, 245-8344. 4-9-1t-R

VERY NICE 3-room unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator, baseboard heat, carpeted, etc. Close to store. 102 Richards. Call 245-7618 for appointment. 4-18-1t-R

FOR RENT-Fully carpeted nicely furnished efficiency apartment, full-size kitchen, reference required. Elko Apartments. 673-3291. 4-25-1t-R

DELUXE LARGE TWO - BED-ROOM APARTMENT - Fully carpeted with ceramic tile bath and powder room. Spacious off-street parking. Large recreation area including swimming pool. GREENBRIAR GARDEN APARTMENTS, 245-5355. 4-11-1t-R

EXTRA nice 3-room furnished apartment, cabinets, disposal, bath, shower, garage, 1 employed adult. References. 245-6745. 4-18-1t-R

FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurnished 1-bedroom apartments, paneled, completely carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, laundry facilities, private parking, \$100 and up, plus deposit. Chateau de Fleur Apartments-245-5964. 4-21-1t-R

OFFICE SPACE for rent-Suitable for small business. Customer parking. Inquire Johnson Color Mart 1724 South Main. 4-24-1t-R

FOR RENT-First-floor, 3-room apartment in new duplex. New electric stove and refrigerator. Living room and bedroom carpeted. Available June 4. Write 5155 Journal Courier. 5-2-6t-R

FOR RENT-Garage 24x36, gas heater, electric lights, concrete floor, \$75 month. 245-8495. 403 E. Oak. 5-1-3t-R

H-For Sale (Property)
MOUND AVE. - Everything you always wanted-fireplace, dining room, family room, patio and more. A custom-built home. 4-26-12t-M

SIX-ROOM bungalow - lots of room and yard, too. 135 W. Walnut. Immediate possession. 4-26-6t-M

ALEXANDER - 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms. New siding. \$12,500. WAVERLY - 2-bedroom, completely remodeled. \$14,500. WAVERLY - New three-bedroom, all carpet, electric heat. \$23,000. WAVERLY - Two-story three-bedroom-corner lot-modern. Close to school. \$8,500. WAVERLY - Three-bedroom-new siding-lots of cabinets. \$12,500. 5 ACRES Southwest-Modest three-bedroom - fine pond site. \$16,900. 5 ACRES Northwest - Solid two-story 8-room home-barn, garage, shop. Triopia district. \$24,000. Other property available not listed here. Call us and talk over your needs. Bailey - Kleinschmidt & Associates Northland Plaza 235 W. Walnut St.-245-6261 Richard McCready 243-4754 Mike Sullivan 243-4554 Carolyn Gross 245-4824 Marjorie Mullenix 882-5721 4-29-6t-H

REUCK REALTY
Older 3-bdrm. home, family rm., central air, large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., patio, a lot of little extras. 3 bedrms., cedar-lined closets, fireplace, large kitchen, utility rm., patio, 2-car garage. 2 bedrms., extra clean & neat, this could be it. Older 2-story, 5 rms., large lot, 1-car garage, \$7,500. 5-rm. ranch, family rm., carpeting, close to grade school, quick possession. How about this? 4-rm. home, 3 lots, 2-car garage, \$4,500. Other homes to choose from. Bob Reuck, Realtor 245-4181 - 110 Fairview Terrace 4-24-12t-H

J-Automotive
FOR SALE - 1970 Plymouth Duster, 3 speed on floor, 6 cylinder, 1 owner, in good condition \$1,100. Phone 435-9217. 4-26-6t-J

FOR SALE - 1962 Buick, good condition. Call 245-4705 after 5. 4-19-1t-J

1969 Grand Prix, executive car. Full power, vinyl top. Excellent condition. Call 243-6489. 5-1-6t-J

FOR SALE-1971 Chev. Caprice 4-dr. hardtop, full power, A.T., A.C., electric windows, tilt wheel, low mileage. Will accept trade. Call 243-3004. 5-1-6t-J

FOR SALE - Late model used auto and truck parts-we also have a direct line parts locating service in 5 states; try us. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Ill. 62047, Phone 618-576-2251. 4-12-3mos-J

1963 BUICK, fair condition, P.S., P.B., A.C., auto., \$125. 245-9781. 4-29-6t-J

FOR SALE - 1970 Mustang V8, auto., air, P.S., vinyl top, Sports interior, excellent condition, \$1,950. Call 1-626-3292. 4-29-12t-J

FOR SALE-'57 Chev. 2-door station wagon. Fold-out tent camper. 742-3894. 4-20-1t-J

FOR SALE - '68 Ford 1/2 ton pickup truck, utility boxes and ladder racks. \$1,200. Phone 243-3627. 4-24-1t-J

1971 MUSTANG - Mach I, Must. Sell, 28,000 miles, excellent condition 3-speed automatic, all power, air conditioning. Call 245-7717 between 9-6. 4-26-6t-J

FOR SALE-1966 Pontiac Executive, dark blue, good condition, reasonable. 319 South Kosciusko, phone 243-2238. 4-30-3t-J

1968 MUSTANG, 5,200 miles, 302, 3-speed, convertible, new tires, batteries and slotted chromes. 478-3083, ask for Mike. 5-1-9t-J

FOR SALE-'72 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, like new, 14,000 miles, P.S., P.B. Call 245-6696 after 5. 5-2-1t-J

FOR SALE-1966 Ford Van in good condition. Phone 323-1419 after 5 p.m. 5-2-5t-J

K-Baby Chicks
CHICKS - Order your chicks now, same quality as always, same breeds. Phone 243-1319, 243-2224. Frank O. Cannon, 1202 So. Main. 4-16-1t-K

M-For Sale (Pets)
REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. Ryman Setter Kennel, R.3, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3252. 4-9-1 mo-M

KITTENS - Free to good homes. Call 245-9465 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 4-27-6t-M

FOR SALE-Collie puppy, approximately 8 weeks old, female. Call 243-1245. 4-30-3t-M

FOR SALE-Beautiful Snow White American Eskimo puppies, shots and dewormed. Reasonable. Phone Beards-town 323-3362. 4-27-6t-M

M-For Sale (Pets)
AKC Doberman puppies, color red, black, males \$150, female \$100, 245-4659 after 5. 4-26-12t-M

A.K.C. St. Bernard puppies, mantle or splash coats, excellent marking. \$70. 335-2965 after 4:00. 4-26-6t-M

COLLIES - Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 4-28-1 mo-M

BOARDING-Spacious quarters -individual care. Grooming. Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up, delivery. Sunnyslope K's. 245-5831. 4-13-1 mo-M

GROOMING by GE-LENE'S Specializing in Poodles. Phone 243-3027 or 882-4118. 4-13-1t-M

WANTED-Good home for part Border Collie pup, good with children. Phone 245-7703. 5-1-6t-M

JO-LU'S
Tropical fish and pets. Open week nights 4:30-9, Saturday 11-7. Closed Sunday, 661 So. Diamond, 245-4492. 4-4-1t-M

FOR SALE-Miniature Poodle puppies \$25 each. 307 East Lincoln, White Hall, phone 374-2793. 5-2-6t-M

FOR SALE-4-month-old white Chihuahua, registered, female. Phone 452-3951 Virginia. 5-2-3t-M

FOR SALE-Toy Silver Poodle, 7 weeks old. Phone 245-2405. 5-1-3t-M

N-Form Machinery
FOR SALE-DODGEN Auger truck bed, 6-ton capacity, ten feet long 2 compartments, good condition, make good agar wagon. Will deliver. \$600 or best offer. 997-2284. 4-27-6t-N

TWO-7,200-bushel drying bins left at January discount prices, \$1,799. Includes 24-foot 7 ring bin walk-in door, channel lock floor, in-outside ladders, 6-inch unloading tube well. Vincent Seed Grain Systems, Winchester. 4-29-7t-N

FOR SALE-John Deere hydraulic scoop, like new, fits 4020, 3020, \$460. Keith Cole, 368-2257. 5-1-6t-N

WANTED-3-pt. hitch small disk for Ford tractor. Phone 673-4421. 5-1-6t-N

P-For Sale (Livestock)
FOR SALE-Choice Hampshire boar. Richard DeOrnellas, phone 245-8289. 4-29-1t-P

FOR SALE - 7 young purebred Corriedale ewes with lambs. Call Perry 236-5551. 5-1-3t-P

DUROC BOARS - Ready to go. Ralph Riggs, Route 67, Southeast of Murrayville. No Sunday sales. 4-6-2 mos-P

FOR SALE-Purebred Duroc boars. Joe Schofield, 5 miles west of Woodson, phone 882-5781. 4-16-1 mo-P

PUREBRED polled Hereford bulls and heifers. Lee Ward and Sons, 886-2282 or 245-7591. 4-29-1t-P

FOR SALE-15 cows, black and Char. X, with 15 calves, \$425 per head. Roger Curfman, Griggsville, 236-5761. 4-30-6t-P

WANTED to buy-Purebred Angus young cows and calves or cows. Write Journal Courier Box 5069. 5-1-6t-P

FOR SALE-Duroc boars, tested, ready for service, good selection. George Clayton, White Hall, 374-6097. 4-4-1 mo-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211, L. V. Hanback. 4-20-1t-P

FOR SALE-Registered Polled Hereford Bulls. Serviceable age. F. J. Muntman or Gene Evans, Bluffs, Illinois. 4-16-2 mos-P

SHALCO COLOSSAL registered Angus bulls, service age. Janet Sidebottom, Virginia, phone 452-3781. 4-1-1mo-P

POLAND BOARS - Good selection, purebred, service age. Reasonable. Phone 742-3281, LaVern Jones, Winchester. 4-11-1t-P

POLLED Hereford bulls 14 months old, Jas. H. Turner, Modesto, 439-2371, 439-2381. 4-27-1 mo-P

DUROC BOARS - Large selection, serviceage. Potter Farms, R.1, Jacksonville, phone 243-2388. 4-20-1t-P

Q-Seed and Feed
FOR SALE-Certified Morton seed beans. Uncertified clean seed beans in bag or bulk. Custom seed cleaning, Sellars Feed and Grain, Winchester, Illinois, 742-3652. 4-16-1t-Q

FOR SALE-Alfalfa and Mixed hay. Call 245-5000. 4-7-1t-Q

FOR SALE-Red Clover seed, germination test 96 percent, \$40 per bushel. Call 488-6079. 5-2-4t-Q

More Volunteers Needed At McGee Creek Levee

The Army Corps of Engineers called late Wednesday night for more volunteers to help in sandbagging operations at McGee Creek levee, just across the Illinois River from Meredosia.

"We're putting forth all the effort we can at McGee Creek," stated Gordon Cordes, Corps area engineer. "We want to place over 100,000 sandbags on the levee Thursday to bring the levee up to a level which we feel could take a big rainfall from upstream."

River Critical

Cordes said "we still feel the entire Illinois River area is critical in that levees are extremely soft in many areas. Even though we're getting more room at the top as the river goes down, we're also getting more boils, and we're having to keep a closer surveillance to see that the levees don't blow out at the bottom."

He said "another big worry is flash-flooding; we could have locally heavy rains which the flank levees would be unable to contain."

Cordes said "it was the effort put forth by both the National Guard and volunteers that saved McGee Creek levee from overtopping. We held higher water there than has ever been held before. We've held approximately two feet above what the levee held in 1943."

River Stages
Corps member Roger Hoell described area river stages

Wednesday morning: "Havana" fell 2 foot to 23.7 feet with .3 inch precipitation; Beardstown fell 3 foot to 26.6 feet, with .5 inch of rain; and Grafton fell 1.1 foot to 30.9 feet, with rain. Up north, Morris rose 4 foot to 12.4 feet, and LaSalle rose .9 foot to 25.3 feet, with .4 inch of rain."

Two hundred fifty National Guardsmen went on duty Wednesday at Big Swan levees in Scott County.

Hoell said Wednesday, "Coon Run district is prepared to make a closure at the railroad tracks. They have reinforced the embankment there is one place. Willow Creek commissioners are ready to close Highway 100 if necessary."

Railroad
Mauvais Terre commissioners are ready to close the N and W railroad tracks, and Hillview commissioners have succeeded in getting trains running between Hillview and Pearl to reduce their speed. The main line of the railroad was still open Wednesday morning, but commissioners had started closure at the railroad tracks along Hurricane Creek, due to the flash-flood danger.

Two 1,000-gallon tanks have been transported to Kampsville to supply the village's water needs.

Levis-Robley commissioners were working on a secondary levee north of Eldred because the primary levee was in trouble Wednesday morning.

Heavy Rains

Heavy rains over the upper reaches of the flooding Mississippi River earlier this week caused the National Weather Service Wednesday to forecast a new wave of secondary crests at most points north of St. Louis.

Rains Tuesday amounting to one to two inches in Iowa, northern Missouri and western Illinois coupled with two-to-three-inch rains Monday over the same areas will cause the Mississippi to crest at eight to 10 feet above flood stages by Saturday as far south as Winfield, Mo., the weather service said.

"But farther downstream at Grafton, and at the Alton Dam as well as St. Louis, its effect will be to slow and level off the recession at about seven to eight feet above flood stage," the service reported.

Reverse Trend
The Mississippi had reversed

its downward trend and was beginning to rise toward the new crests north of Hannibal, Mo. Wednesday, the Army Corps of Engineers' Rock Island, Ill., office said.

A spokesman for the corps in Rock Island said the Skunk River in Iowa had risen nearly 8.5 feet in 24 hours due to the heavy rainfall in the area.

Slowly Recede
On the Illinois River, however, National Guardsmen and volunteers were reportedly still working on levees as the river began to slowly recede after cresting Tuesday at Beardstown at about 27 feet, 13 feet above flood stage.

The main crest of the Mississippi was placed just north of Cairo, Wednesday, and Mel Doernhoefer of the Corps' St. Louis Flood Control Center said no critical situations had (Turn To Page 18) (See "McGee")

House Approves Scholarship Aid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Wednesday approved legislation which would extend scholarship aid to children of parents seriously disabled in war, to military veterans who received less than honorable discharges and to women selected Miss Illinois.

The votes on each measure reflected strong bipartisan support. The House also approved a bill which would set up new licensing mechanisms for real estate brokers and salesmen. The Senate approved 30-18 a measure to repeal the Illinois statute prohibiting women from working longer than eight-hour days.

The House approved 117-9 a measure sponsored by Rep. Harry Tourell, D-Oak Lawn, which would extend scholarship coverage at state and private universities in Illinois to children of military personnel killed or disabled in action with 90 to 100 per cent disability. Currently children of prisoners of war or of personnel listed as missing are covered under Illinois law.

Alvin Jordan, Former Resident Of Cass Dies

CHANDLERVILLE — Alvin M. Jordan, a former Chandlerville resident, died Wednesday morning at 10:30 in St. Louis Chronic hospital. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Jordan was born in Jacksonville May 21, 1887, son of William Jordan and Nannie Jordan. He never married and is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Thomas officiating. Interment will be in Ebenezer cemetery in Morgan county. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Friday afternoon and evening.

Two Cases Set For Hearings

Judge John B. Wright Wednesday morning continued two cases for further hearings during a brief session of Morgan county circuit court.

Richard Surratt, 19, of Jacksonville, formerly of Beardstown, entered a plea of innocent to a charge of contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child and waived trial by jury. Surratt's bench trial was scheduled for 2 p.m. on Friday, May 11. He was returned to the county jail pending posting of \$1,000 bond.

Jesus Mabius, 38, of 617 W. Morgan appeared on a charge of driving while her operator's license was suspended and received the appointment of the public defender. Her case was continued to Friday at 10 a.m. for arraignment.

Mrs. Mabius is being held in custody of the sheriff and was transported to the Sangamon county jail until her appearance Friday.

ICE CREAM SALE

Lady Borden Quarts
The City Garden

Plant & Bake Sale
Sat., May 5th, 8:30 a.m. Ye Olde Diamond Shoppe, Milburn La-Ross Jewelers, Deppes-Fortkamp, West Side Square. Sponsored by Morgan County Garden Club.

6% CERTIFICATES LINCOLN-DOUGLAS

Savings & Loan Assoc.

ATTENTION MASONS
Special meeting Jacksonville Lodge 570 Thursday, May 3rd, 6:30 p.m. 1-XXX.
Raoul Soomre, W.M.

Man Detained After Alleged Case Of Forgery

Milt Willingham, 42, Rural Route 2, was held in Morgan County jail Wednesday night after he was allegedly involved in a case of forgery.

Willingham allegedly gave a \$2,873 check to Cox Buick-Pontiac for a 1970 Buick. The check was signed Mel Dennis. When the car company called a local bank about the check, they discovered it was bogus and called police authorities.

Police arrested Willingham two hours later. He was lodged in Morgan County jail pending court appearance, where he was expected to be charged with forgery. Bond was set at \$10,000.

J. M. Widdowson Of Carrollton Dies Wednesday

CARROLLTON — James Martin Widdowson, 80, of Carrollton died 11:50 a.m. Wednesday at his home on North Main St.

Born in Carrollton June 14, 1892, he was a son of John Milton and Abigail Martin Widdowson.

He married Pauline Hackley May 30, 1919. She survives, along with a son, Herbert M. and two granddaughters, Jane and Mary, all of Carrollton.

He was a senior partner in the firm of J.M. Widdowson and Son which was founded by his father in 1893. He was a life-long member of the First Baptist church in Carrollton, a 50-year member of Carrollton Lodge 50 AF and AM, and a past worshipful master of the lodge.

Mr. Widdowson was district deputy grandmaster of District 95 of the state of Illinois. He was a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Temple Chapter 325; Royal Arch Masons of Illinois, Greenfield Chapter 186; Carrollton Council 48 of Carlinville; the Hospitaller Commandry 31; Knights Templar, Jacksonville; Springfield Consistory and Ansar Shrine, Springfield.

He was a past commander and member of the Carrollton American Legion Post 114; and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Hires Funeral Home with the Rev. J. R. Heikes of the Baptist church officiating. Burial will be in the Carrollton City cemetery. Graveside military services will be in charge of Carrollton American Legion Post 114.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at the funeral home. Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m.

THEFT REPORTED

Tim Twyford, 13 Fernwood, reported to city police Wednesday night someone had stolen his bicycle while it was parked at McDonald's Restaurant between 4 and 8 p.m.

Program Includes Jacksonville

Walker Unveils Road Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A 361-mile Illinois supplemental freeway program, considerably smaller than the one proposed by former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, was unveiled Wednesday by Gov. Daniel Walker.

At a news conference, Walker estimated the cost of his program at \$495 million compared to \$5 billion that he said the 1,900-mile Ogilvie plan would have cost.

Republicans, reacting swiftly to Walker's plan, said the governor had in one day "set the state back 50 years."

"Gov. Daniel Walker wants to abandon the freeway program in Illinois," Senate President William C. Harris and the chairman of the Transportation Committee, Sen. John Conolly, R-Waukegan, said in a joint statement.

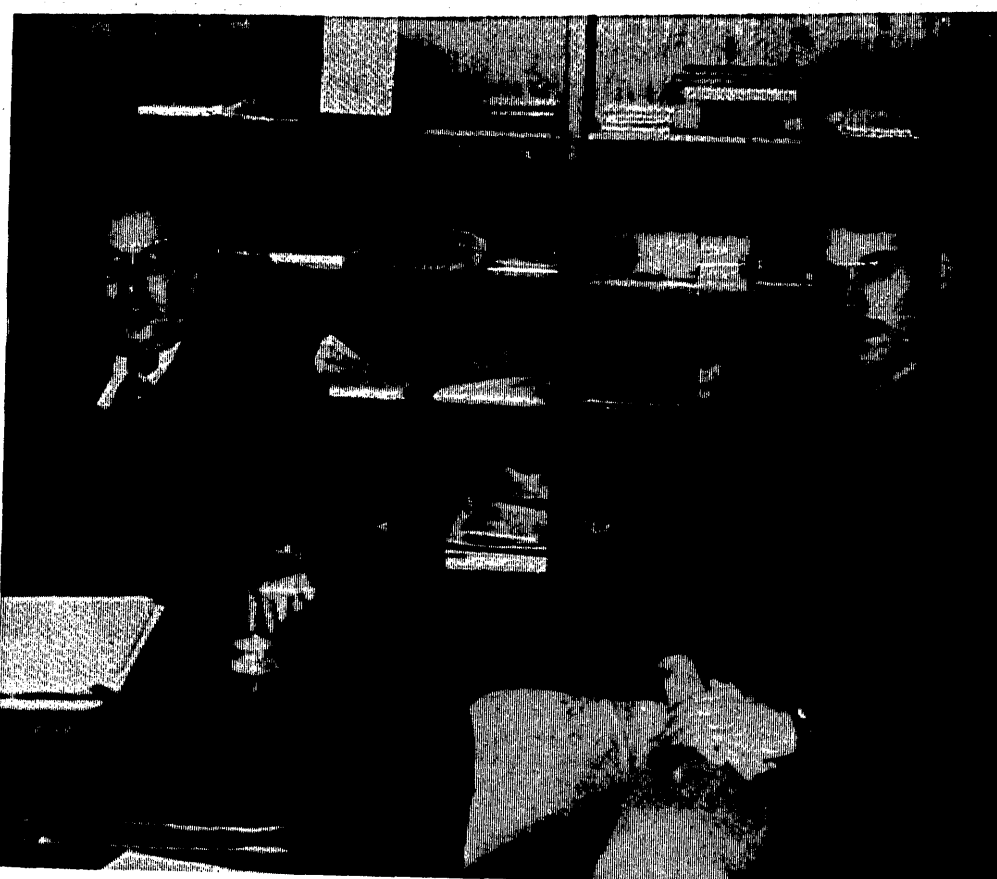
"Most people don't travel by jeep and walking is not a modern mode of transportation," the Republican senators said. "Gov. Walker is taking a backward step in his road program."

The Republicans are pressing for a supplemental freeway system similar to that of Ogilvie.

Walker aides replied to the criticism that "the Republican program would require a 10-cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax just to pay off the principle."

"That's because the Republican road program would cost \$5 billion by current costs," the statement from the Walker staff said.

Ogilvie denied it last year when opponents of his plan said that his freeway plan would require a 10-cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax. Walker has held up Ogilvie's



EVALUATE HOSPITAL — Dr. Leroy Levitt (left), director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health, and Alfred Ronan (right), deputy director, spent Wednesday at Jacksonville State Hospital. They evaluated current programs, employee and patient head - counts, etc., in an attempt to see what changes are necessary to bring the institution into line with the mental health philosophy of Governor Daniel Walker's administration.

Mental Health Director 'Evaluating' Hospital

By JOHN POWER

Dr. Leroy Levitt, director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health, is planning to reduce the number of employees and patients at Jacksonville State Hospital.

Levitt said Wednesday evening "we have a ballpark figure, which we assessed today, of about 900 employees by the end of June." He also said "I would hope that, by appropriate placement of patients ready to leave this institution, the current patient head-count will diminish. But whether we can place 50, 100, 20, or less, I have no way of knowing; this is linked to the resources of the region."

Evaluate Needs
Levitt said he, Deputy Director Alfred Ronan, and other officials in the Mental Health Department, are evaluating the needs of the department for the rest of this year and for 1974. They have been to two-thirds of the institutions in the state mental health system and hope to come up with an overall plan for the system when they have finished their review.

Ronan called retirement the key factor determining whether there will be another layoff soon at Jacksonville State Hospital. He said the hospital may be able to reduce its staff sufficiently by this method — without having to resort to another layoff.

Retirement
A large number of people working at the hospital are eligible for retirement but are still working there since the state has no mandatory retirement age. Ronan said that the

department intends to let employees of long tenure know what benefits they are entitled to under retirement. He pointed out that 31 employees at the state hospital have retired since the revelation last month the department is planning sizable cutbacks here.

Benefits
Levitt stated "we want to make clear to the worker who has been employed here many years the benefits of retirement, and we want to make him aware of other opportunities." Levitt said "this approach to the problem will be a hell of a lot more compassionate, and it will give other workers a chance." He said the department "hopes to preserve the young blood, the vigorous."

Levitt said that if more patients are placed in the community, "other employees may go."

Employee Morale
Ronan said, "One of our key concerns here is employee morale. We have serious problems with this throughout the state and we want to stabilize it and bring it around to the other direction."

Levitt said he had met Wednesday with officials from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Illinois State Employees Association and the Illinois Nurses Association. He said this was in order to give these groups and the employees they represent a chance to voice their opinions about the state mental health system and the reorganization it is undergoing. "We are trying to work with

all groups and individuals around the state," he reported.

Construction
Levitt revealed that the department intends to stimulate construction of community facilities to handle patients who are ready to leave mental institutions, "instead of the department being a beginning and an end." He said the department intends to work through state agencies, private groups, medical societies and the medical community at large to provide these facilities.

Community
"We're on the same track as we have been for some time," Levitt stated. "We want community linkage and community responsibility. Hopefully patients will become short-term and we can avoid institutionalization."

Levitt said current programs at Jacksonville State Hospital "will continue, maybe not in as full a strength as we would like, but they will continue."

Relocation
Ronan said "the department is not trying to abandon anybody." He said through relocation, retirement, etc., the department hopes to overcome much hard feeling.

Levitt said the department is going after positions which "are more remote from direct patient care." But he said as there are fewer patients in the system, there will be less need for a large number of employees.

Levitt and other department officials were at the state hospital from late Wednesday morning to about 8 p.m.

Annual Morgan-Scott Art Show A Success

By MRS. JAMES COX

(Winchester Correspondent)

WINCHESTER — One hundred-fifty exhibitors, 192 exhibits and large crowds of viewers made for a successful tenth annual Morgan-Scott Town and Country Art Show. The art show concluded its successful three day run Sunday evening in the American Legion Hall at Bluffs.

The highlight of the show was the critique for exhibiting artists held Friday evening. Show jurist, Bruce Bobick, art instructor at Western Illinois University, presented the critique. In his informative presentation, Bobick stressed the importance of design and uniqueness in art work. He pointed out how an ordinary subject, through original handling and bold expression can become a unique work of art.

Thirty-one amateur artists participating in the show received 21 blue and 15 white ribbons for their exhibits.

Blue Ribbon winners were: Class I (exhibitors 12 years and under) — Debbie Andrews, Winchester — "Poncho" — creative stitchery; Class II (exhibitors 13-18 years of age) — David Blankenship of Jacksonville — "Liberty" — string craft; Kari Chrisman of Meredosia — "Medieval Encounter" — graphic and "Flaming Fire" — batik; Beverly L. Hickox of Jacksonville — "C.M." A Study, 1973 — etching; Julie Miller of Meredosia — "Tote Bag No. 1" — batik; Wanda Newingham of Jacksonville — "Far Out" — string craft; Cheryl Rutherford of Winchester — "Heterogeneous" — collage; Milly Wallace of Jacksonville — "Look Into Your Future, Mildred" sculpture; Bert Wiley of Arenzville — "Vest" — creative stitchery;

Class III (adults) — Mrs. Lin Beoley of Jacksonville — "Cozy Warm" — creative stitchery; Sandra Kunzeman, Winchester, "Quiet Pool" — photographic art; Myra Lashmett, Winchester — "Subject and Object" — pastel drawing; Mrs. LaBelle Merriman of Jacksonville — "Dress, hat, bag ensemble" — weaving; Dorothy Newby of Jacksonville — "Old Home" — acrylic painting; Mrs. Gladys Pryor of Winchester — "They Passed This Way" — oil painting; Mrs. Marie Sanner of Jacksonville — "Ghosts of Silver" — oil painting; Judy Schnake of Winchester — "Grandma"

\$200.00 REWARD

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties breaking window on night of May 1, 1973, in Farmers Motor Bank located North Fayette and West State Streets.

The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company

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MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS GLASS 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Every Monday-Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side. Douglas-No. Main doors.

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Early Spring Dresses, Suits and Pant Outfits.

Emporium 2nd Floor

from Interstate 72 to U.S. 51 costing \$12 million. Contracts for the road, which could be converted to a four-lane freeway, will be let starting in fiscal 1974.

—Carbondale and vicinity: Illinois 13 from Carbondale to Murphysboro will be expanded to four lanes and Illinois 127 from Interstate 64 near Nashville to Murphysboro, a 53-mile span, will be upgraded. Total cost: \$28.4 million.

—Peoria to Lincoln: 30 miles of freeway will interchange meeting federal interstate standards from I-74 near Peoria to I-55 in Lincoln at a cost of \$58.7 million, with contracts let in fiscal 1975 and 1976.

—East St. Louis to Carlyle: 31 miles of four-lane highway costing \$55.8 million from I-64 near East St. Louis to U.S. 50. Contracts scheduled to be signed starting in fiscal 1974 and proceeding through fiscal 1977.

—Rockford to Bloomington: 64.3 miles of four-lane divided highway along the U.S. 51 corridor from Rockford to La Salle costing \$160.3 million, with initial portions going under contract to roadbuilders in fiscal 1975. A 50-mile two-lane section from La Salle to Bloomington costing \$15 million will go under contract in fiscal 1974.

—Decatur: a 7.4-mile, two-lane bypass south of the city

calities" raised by Goldberg. With \$150 million pledged to Chicago and \$61.4 million committed to road projects already under way, Walker said, the balance in the transportation bond fund earmarked for freeways is \$388.6 million. He said he would add to that figure \$106.7 million from the motor fuel tax fund over five years to balance his supplemental freeway budget.

Here are the elements of the supplemental freeway system as outlined by Walker and Transportation Director Langhorne Bond:
—Quincy to Springfield: 27.9 miles of four-lane freeway from Springfield to Jacksonville at a cost of \$44.6 million, with all portions under contract in fiscal 1974. A 71-mile two-lane highway expandable to freeway standards from Jacksonville to Quincy, with contracts let starting in fiscal 1975. Cost: \$87.9 million.
—However, William I. Goldberg, special counsel to the governor, called newsmen to his office later and said that the way in which \$12.5 million already has been conveyed to the city is "of doubtful legality." He said both the \$150 million bargain and the \$12.5 million payment represented "secret agreements."

Reached by telephone, Milton Pikarsky, Chicago public works commissioner, said that "There was nothing secret about it."

He said, though, that he was "unable to specifically respond" to certain "legal techni-

No Dance May 5th

Bluffs American Legion Building may be used for National Guard.

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Baked or Fries, Salad, Strawberry Shortcake \$2.00
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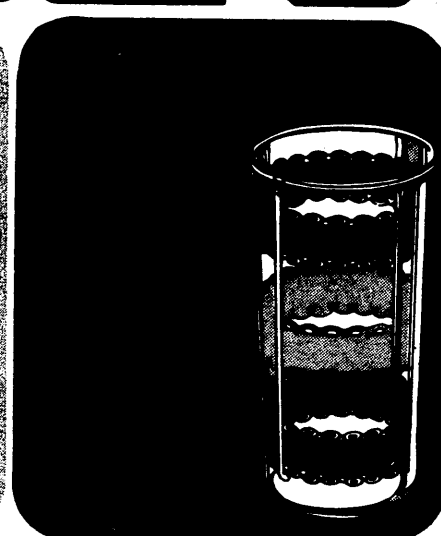
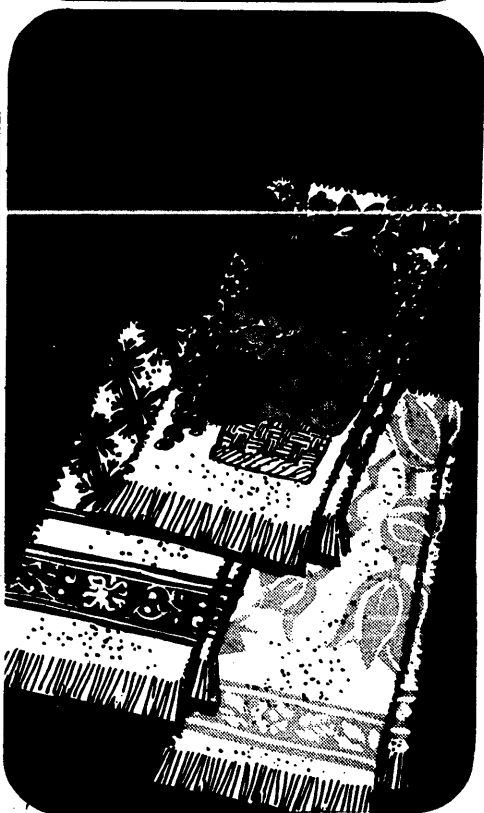
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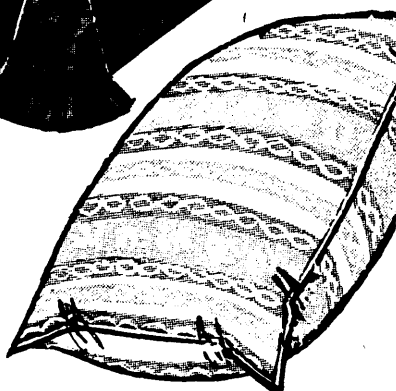
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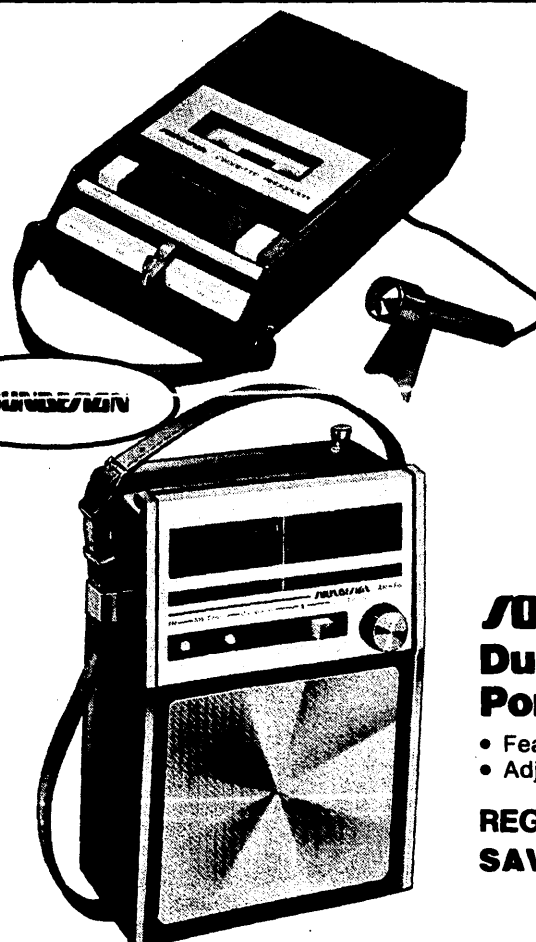
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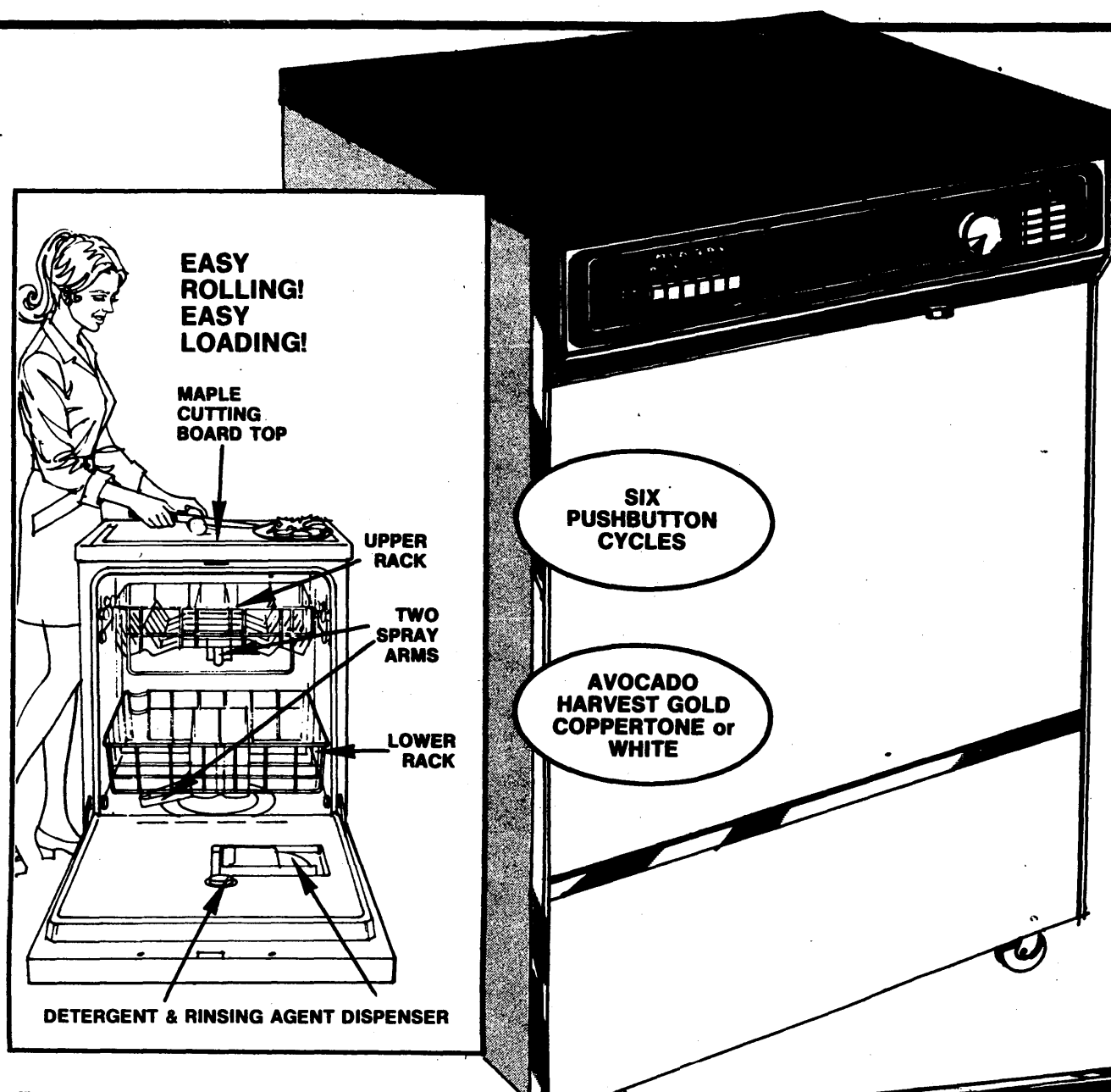
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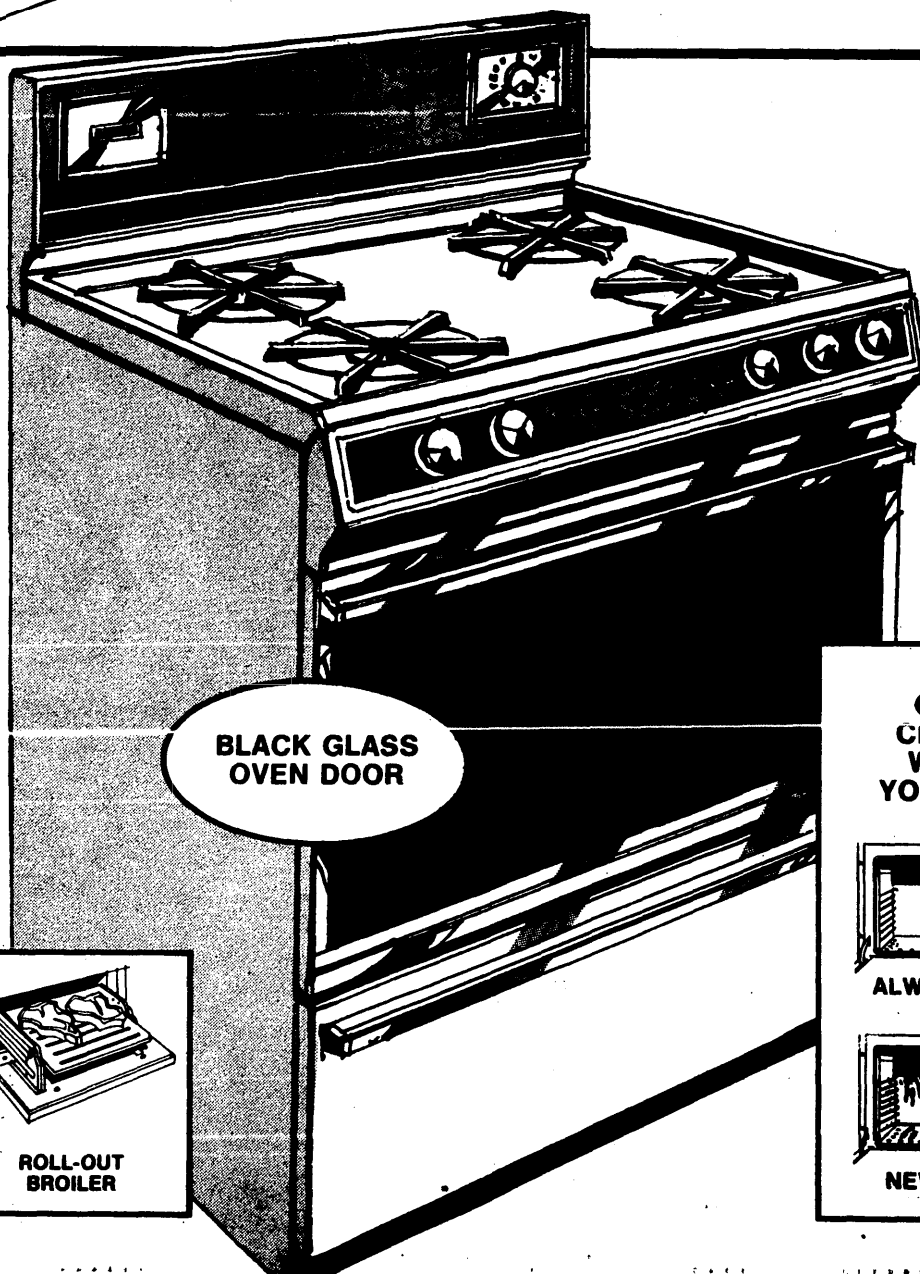
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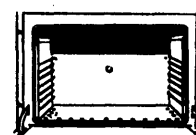
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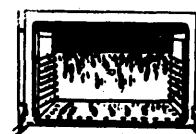
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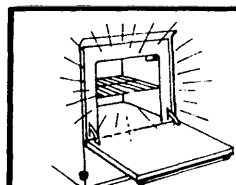
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CLEANS
WHILE
YOU BAKE**



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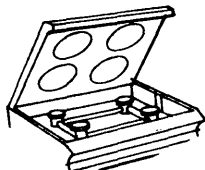
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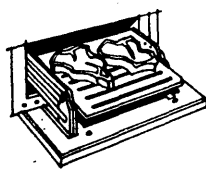
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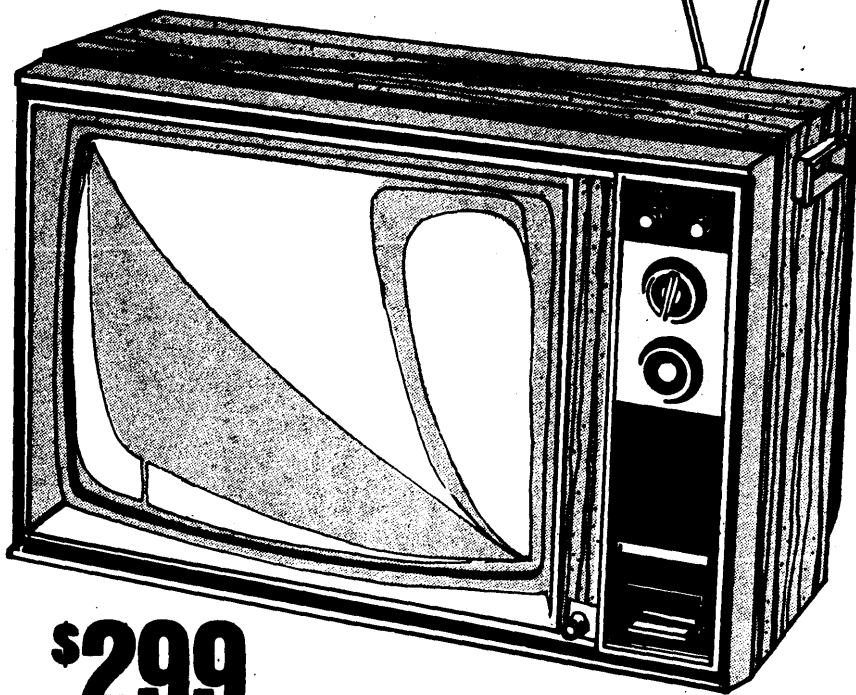
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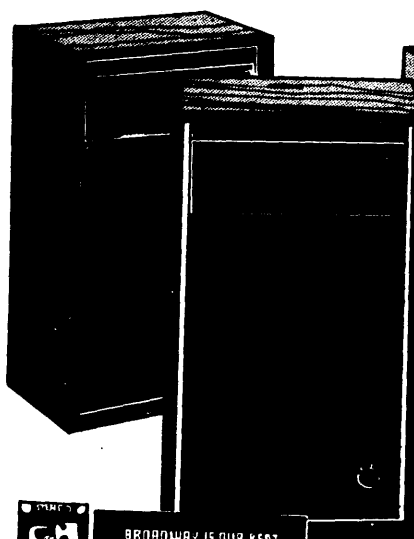
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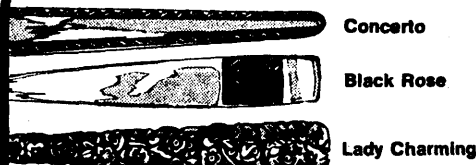
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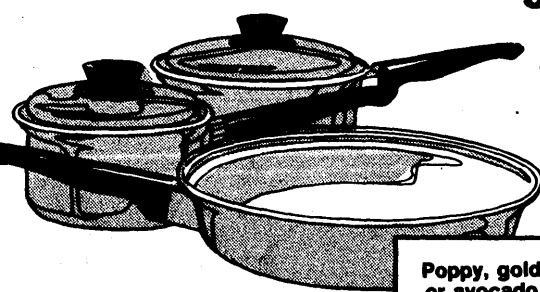
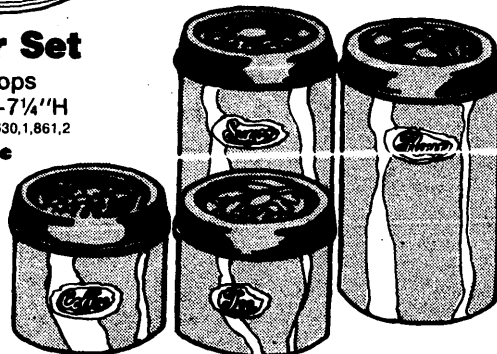
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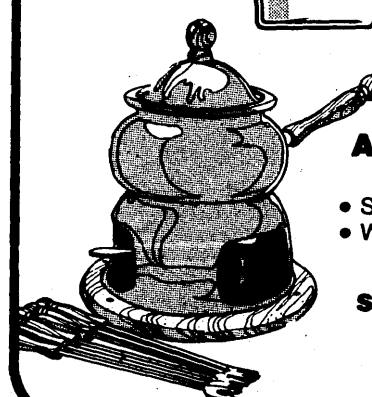
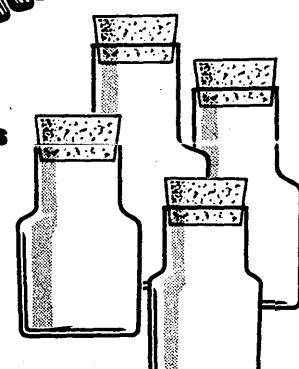
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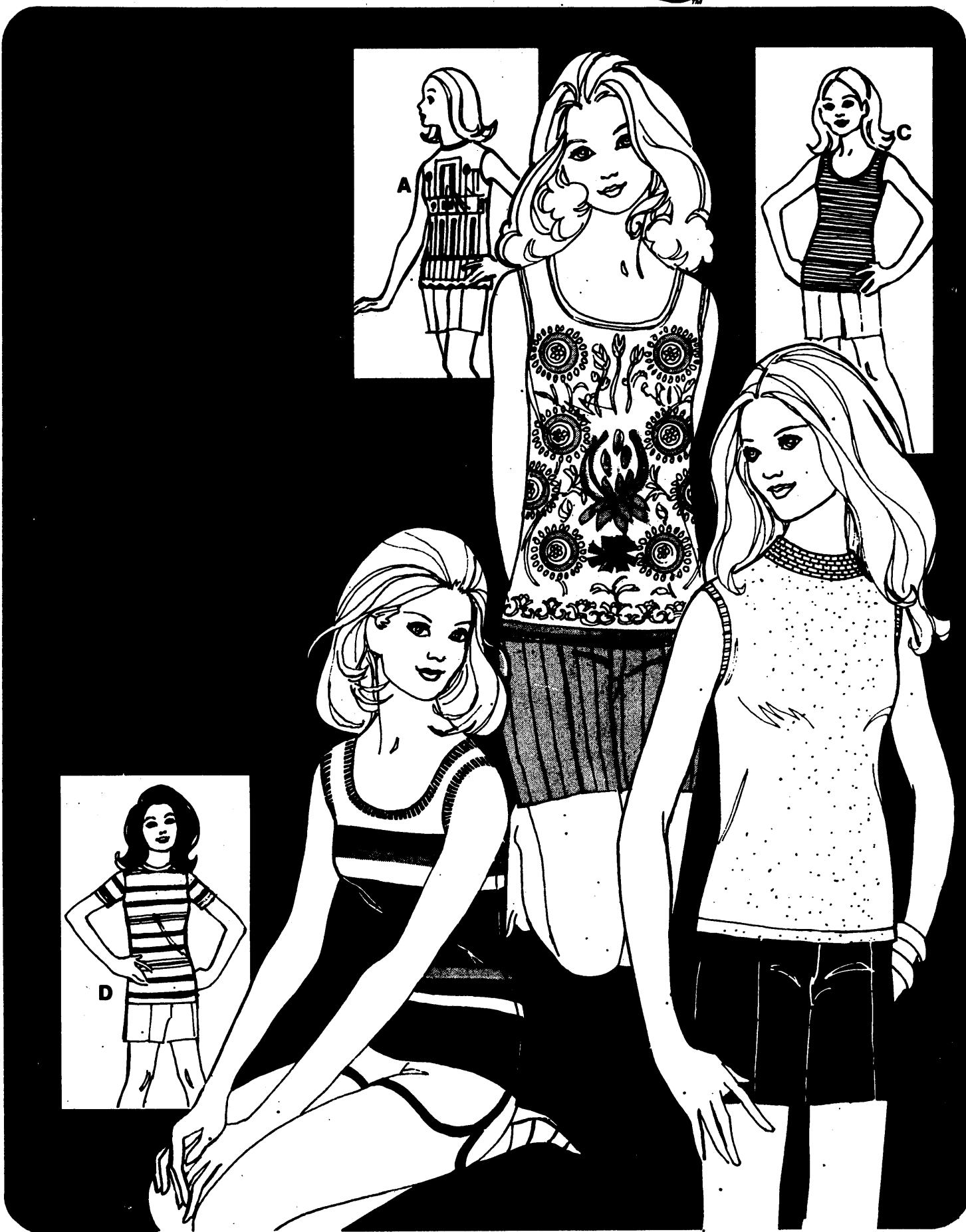
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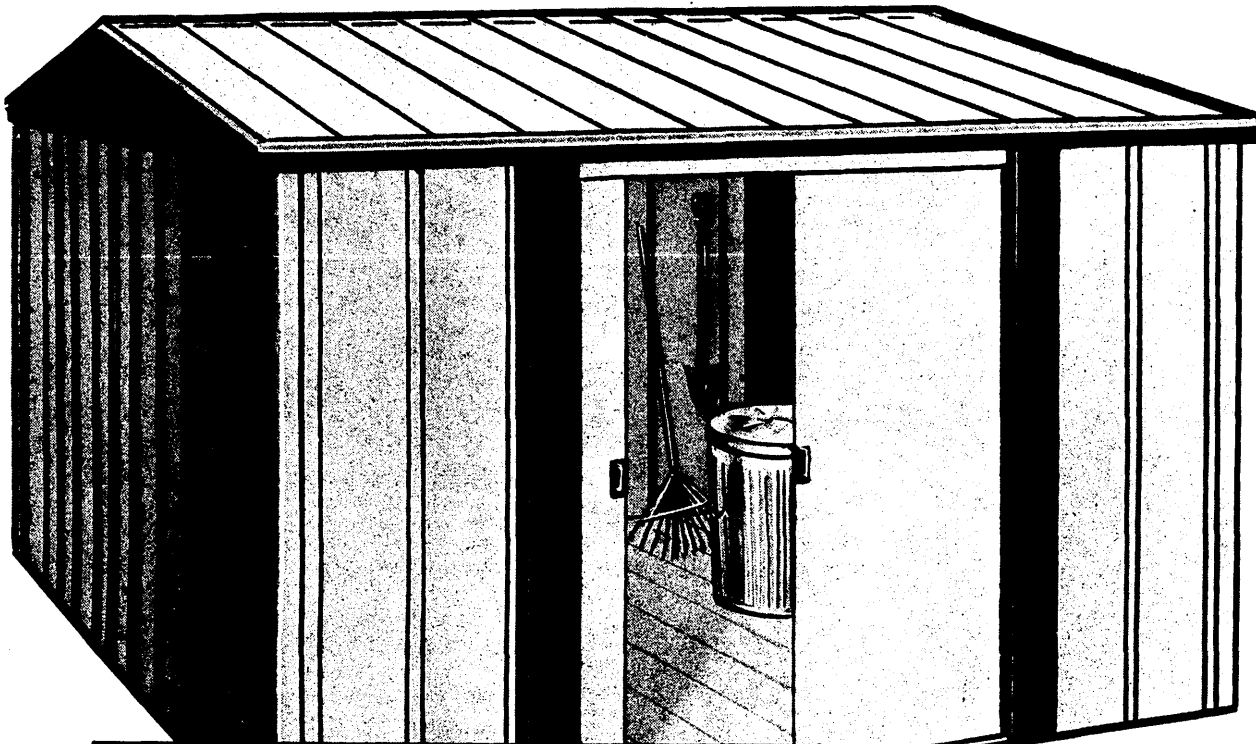
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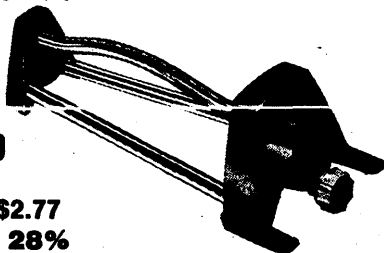
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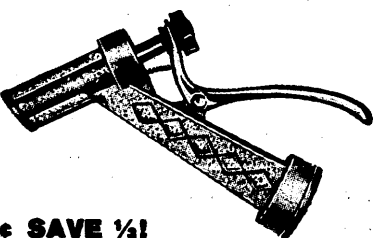
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Reinforced Vinyl Garden Hose
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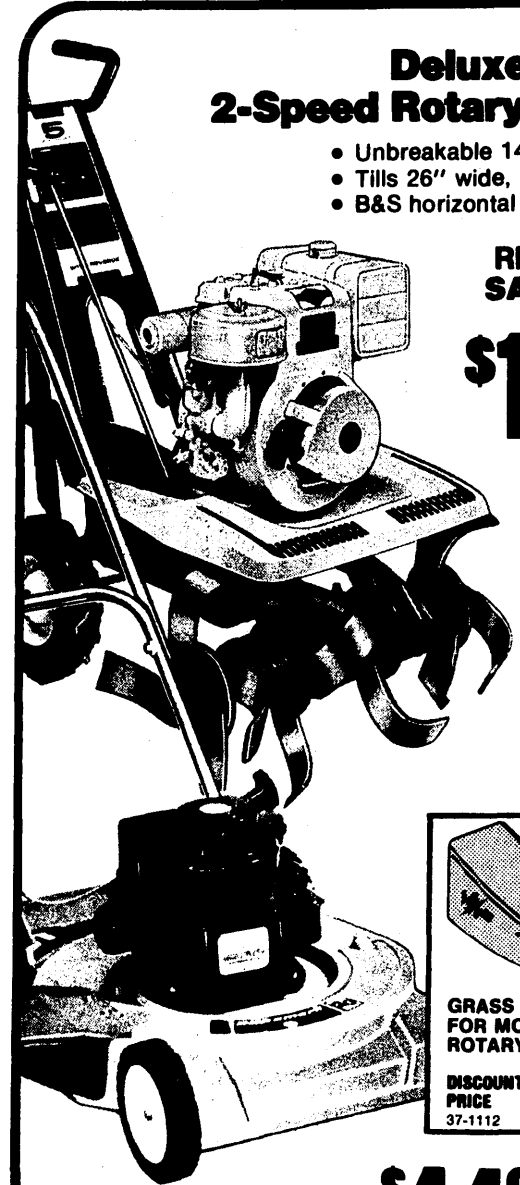
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- Unbreakable 14-inch tines
- Tills 26" wide, 0-8" deep
- B&S horizontal shaft engine 37-6040

REG. \$199
SAVE \$25

\$174



GRASS CATCHER FOR MOST ROTARY MOWERS
DISCOUNT PRICE \$6.66
37-1112

\$44.88

REG. \$49.88 **SAVE \$5** 3-HP 20" Rotary Mower

- Recoil-starting Briggs & Stratton engine
- Standard height adjustment from 1" to 3" 37-1727

Flowering Perennials

- Spring through Fall flowering plants
- Many popular varieties available 36-3204

REG. 44¢ ea. **SAVE 24%**

3/¢1



\$1.67

DISCOUNT PRICE Flowering Clematis

- Flowering perennials
- Cling to walls, trellis 36-3204

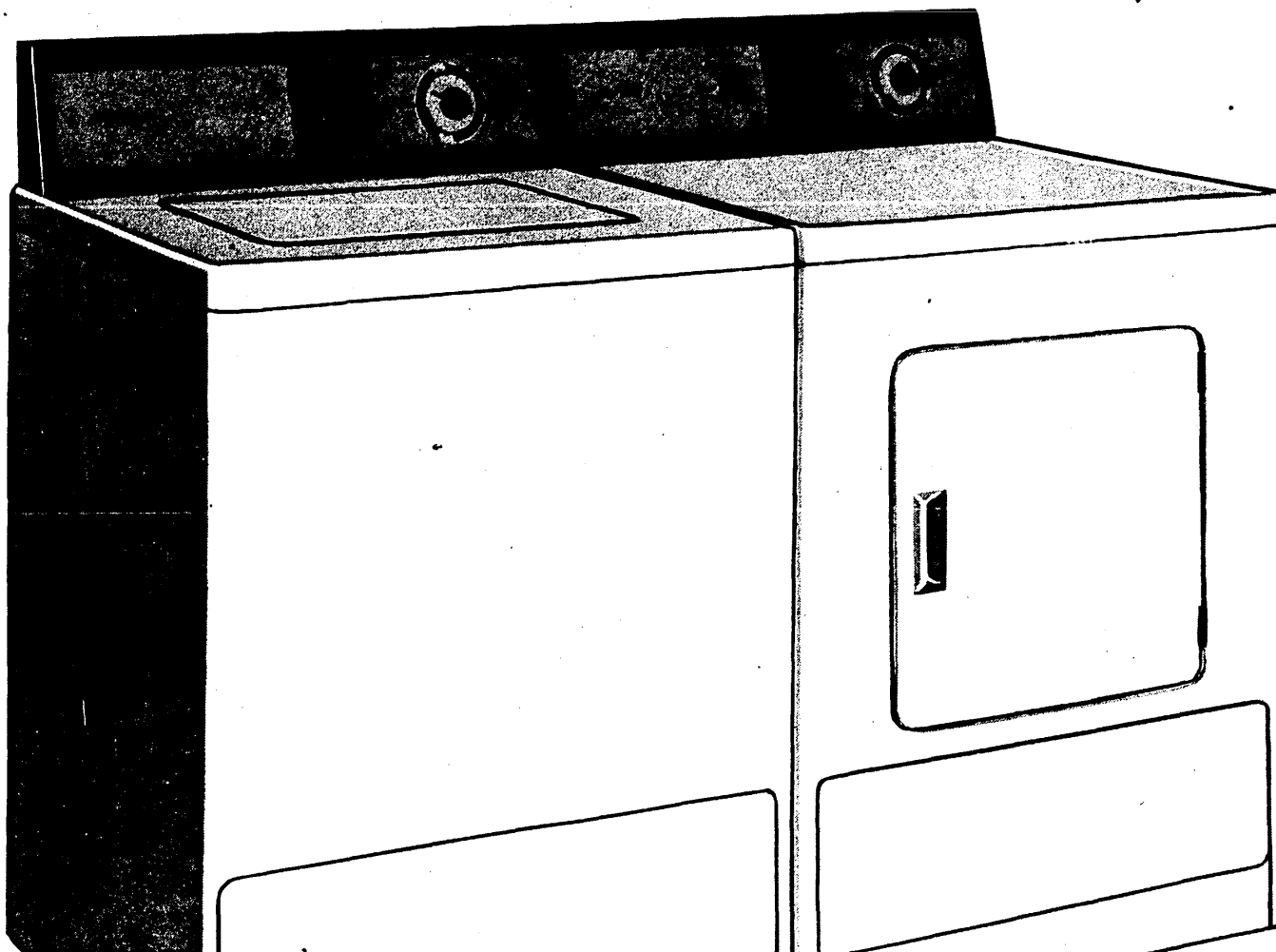


YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT TEMPO



**THE CREDIT PLAN
FOR EVERY FAMILY**

GIVE MOM DIAL-EASY WASHDAY HELPERS



**Giant 18-Lb. Capacity
Washer has Power Soak,
Perma-Press Cycles**

DISCOUNT PRICE

\$219⁹⁵ WHITE

Avocado, Harvest Gold Available

- Washes family-size loads really clean
- Automatic single-dial washing control
- Fabric conditioners, bleach dispenser
- Efficient infinite water level control

45-7803,23,33

**Matching Vac-U-Dry
Electric Dryer**

DISCOUNT PRICE

\$139⁹⁵ WHITE

Avocado, Harvest Gold Available

- Four all-fabric drying temperatures
- Permanent press cycle with cooldown
- Vac-U-Dry system prevents lint leak
- Handy repeating end-of-cycle signal
- Completely automatic timer operation

45-1203, ETC.



**GIANT 18-LB.
TUB**
Washes more
clothes real-
ly clean



**RECIRCULATING
LINT FILTER**
Constantly
refiltered tub
water



**SAFETY
LID LOCK
AND SWITCH**
Spin - lock,
agitation
shut-off



**PERMANENT
PRESS
CYCLE**
Wrinkle-free
medium heat
and cooldown



**EFFICIENT
LINT TRAP**
Convenient to
clean, easy to
empty



**SAFETY
FEATURES**
Automatic
open door
shut-off

SAVE UP TO \$40

**Coronado Quick-Mount
12,000 or 11,500 BTU
Window Air Conditioner**

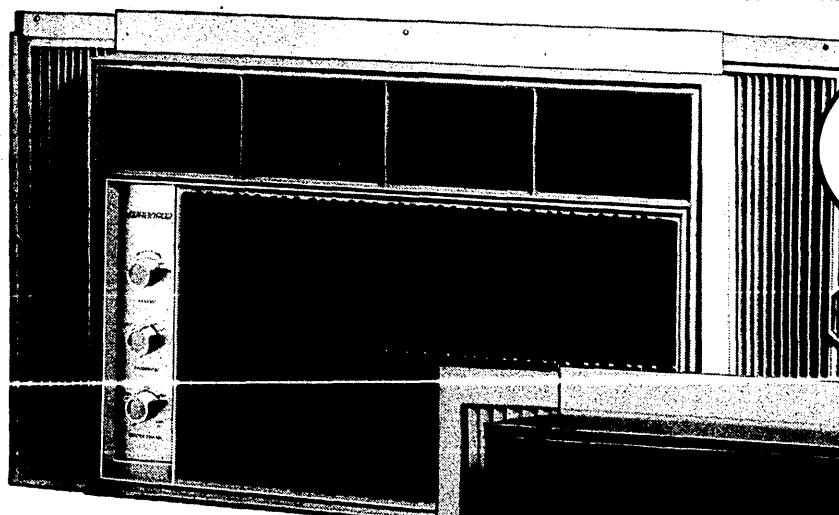
**YOUR
CHOICE**

REG. TO \$239.95

\$199⁹⁵

- Installs in minutes in windows to 40" wide
- 12,000 BTU, 9.4 amps., cools to 650 sq. ft.
- 11,500 BTU, 12 amps., cools to 575 sq. ft.

44-317,321



**11,500 BTU
CAPACITY
PLUGS INTO
115V OUTLET**

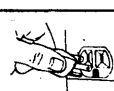
**12,000 BTU
CAPACITY
USES 230/208V
OUTLET**



**Set in
window**



**Pull out
side panels**



**Plug into
outlet**

**LAY-AWAY TODAY!
DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR
AIR CONDITIONER
UNTIL JULY 1st.**

Customer note:
Air conditioners advertised here available on
special order in Santa Fe, N. Mex. and Grand
Junction, Colo. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

5,000 BTU MODEL

REG. \$119.95

SAVE \$10

44-304

\$109⁹⁵

EVERY DAY IS MOM'S DAY WITH CORONADO APPLIANCES

Biggest Top-Freezer Refrigerator Made!

GIANT 21 CU. FT.!
FROST FREE!
CUT \$81.95!

44-3343

\$318

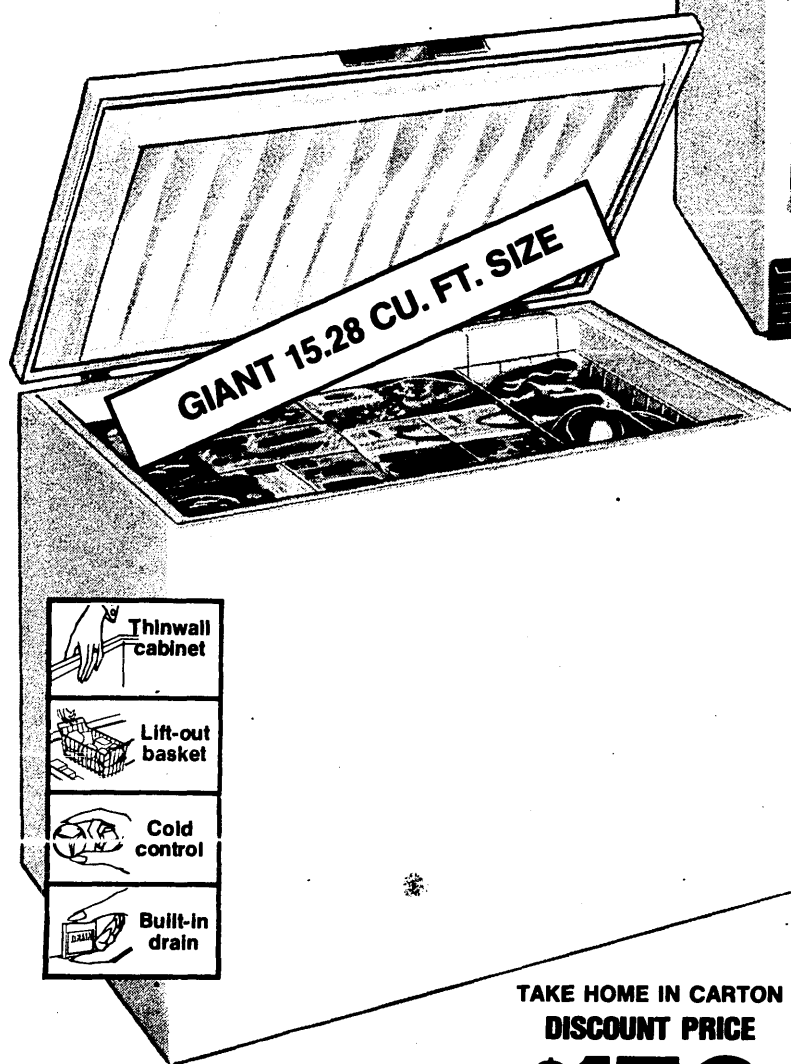
REG.
\$399.95
TAKE HOME
IN CARTON

ALL THESE FEATURES!

- Giant 224-lb. top freezer
- Spacious 14.8 cu. ft. refrigerator
- Meat keeper, 2 crispers
- Adjustable cantilever shelves
- Reversible doors
- Wheel mounted 31" cabinet

Colors Cost No More!
WHITE • HARVEST GOLD • AVOCADO
COPPERTONE

44-3343



TAKE HOME IN CARTON
DISCOUNT PRICE

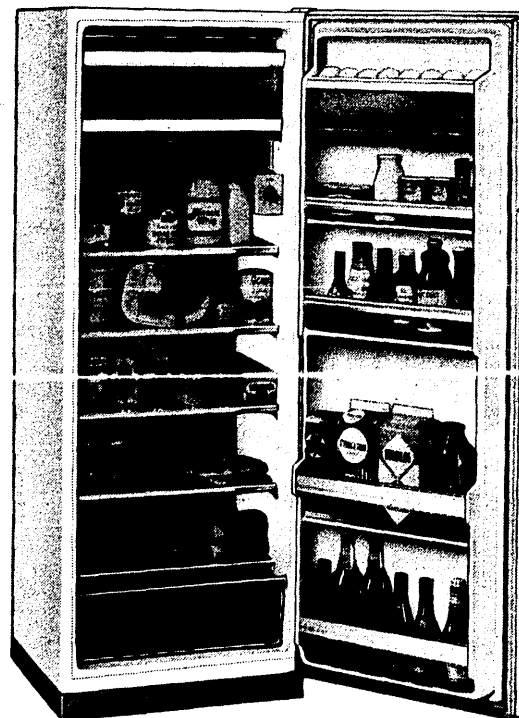
\$158

**SAVE TIME,
FOOD AND MONEY!**

Full-Feature Coronado 545 lb. Freezer

- Storage divider, 31.9-lb. capacity basket, magnetic lid gasket
- Foam insulation means more storage in less floor space • White

44-8052



**FITS SPACE
21" WIDE!**

- FULL-WIDTH FREEZER
- 9.1 CU. FT. CAPACITY
- PUSH BUTTON DEFROST

DISCOUNT PRICE

\$169⁹⁵

Big Refrigerator Features in a 21" Cabinet

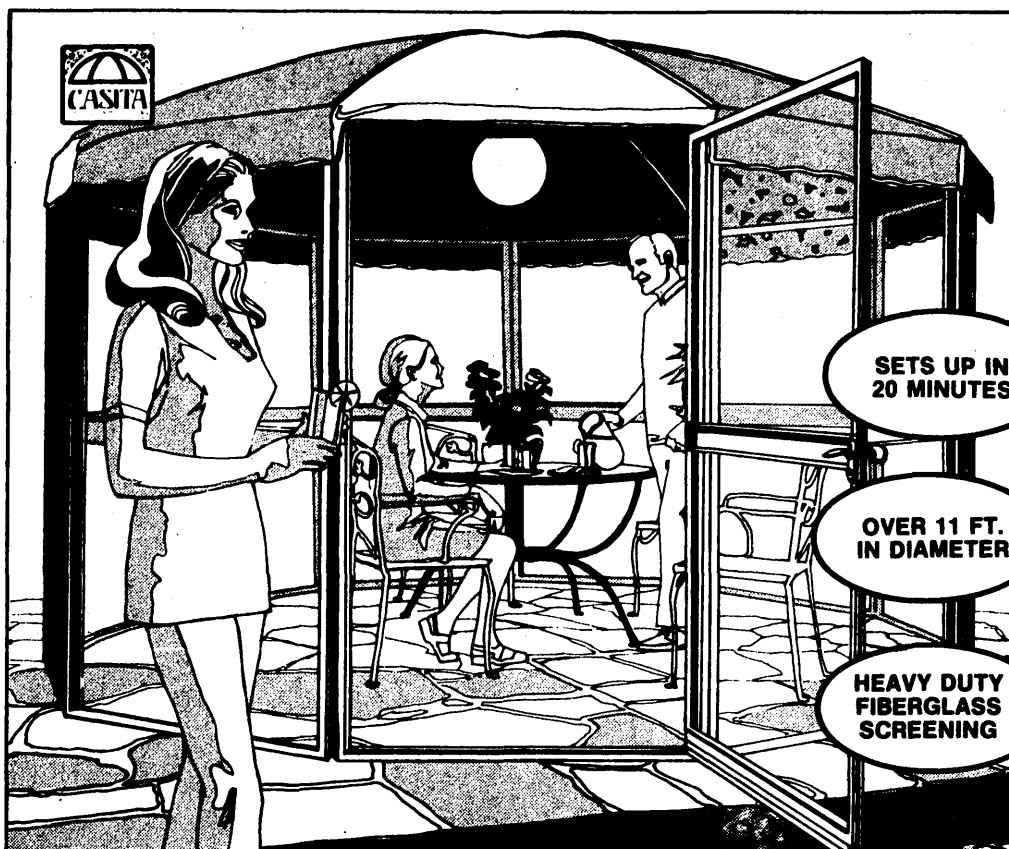
- Full crisper, spacious sliding shelves, full-width door storage
- Space-saving thinwall insulation, magnetic door gasket • White

44-2902

YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT TEMPO



**THE CREDIT PLAN
FOR EVERY FAMILY**



SETS UP IN
20 MINUTES

OVER 11 FT.
IN DIAMETER

HEAVY DUTY
FIBERGLASS
SCREENING

SAVE \$30

Enjoy bugfree outdoor living now!

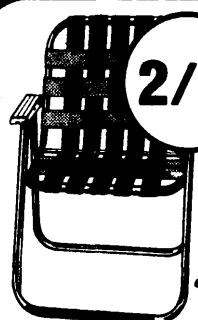
SPACIOUS 103 SQ. FT. SCREENROOM

Reg.
\$199

\$169

- The comfortable way to enjoy outdoors—use as backyard funroom, beach cabana—even a tent!
- Portable—take it with you, assemble anywhere
- Easy-to-assemble lightweight aluminum frame
- Heavy-duty sun-shielding 5-ply vinyl roof
- 7½' high at center with roomy 6' wall height

36-511



2/\$5

Folding Patio Chair

- Portable and lightweight
- Green and white webbing

REG. 2/\$6.66 **SAVE 24%**

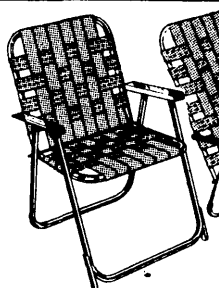


DISCOUNT
PRICE

\$6.99

**Folding
Aluminum &
Web Chaise**

Green-white webbing
58-9241



**Folding
Chair**

58-9237

- With waterfall arms, non-tilt feet

Chair Cushion \$1.22

REG. \$1.48
36-6328



**DELUXE
PATIO
PAIR**

\$4.47

**7 Position
Chaise**

58-9242

- With waterfall arms, non-tilt feet

Chaise Cushion \$2.44

REG. \$2.88
36-6338



\$19.99

REG. \$24.97 **SAVE 19%**

36" Barbecue Wagon / Motor Spit

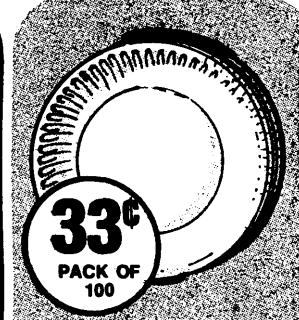
- Heat-proof oven glass window
- Easy-to-use quik-draw fire drawer

Electric Fire Starter

U.L. approved 18-182

REG. \$2.87

\$2.47



33¢

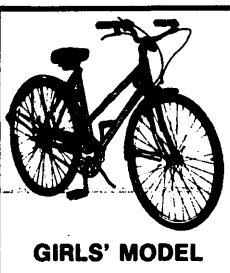
PACK OF
100

REG. \$3.00/100-PACK

SAVE 47%

**9 in. White
Paper Plates**
Sturdy and useful

Link 3



GIRLS' MODEL

\$48.88

REG. \$59.95

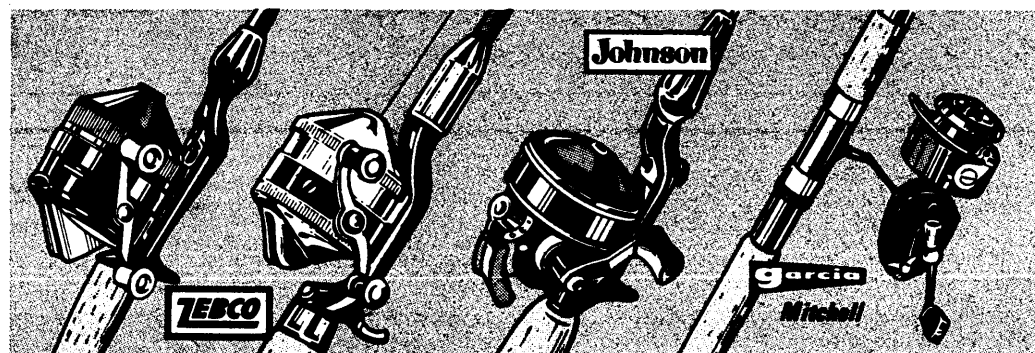
SAVE \$11.07 ANNIVERSARY BIKE BUY!

3-Speed, 26-In. Lightweight

- 26" frame with 21" seat post on boys' model, 19" on girls'
- Lightweight saddle, chromed handlebars with molded grips
- Front and rear brakes are synchron side pull caliper type
- Three safety reflectors, full-length fenders, black pedals

24-409,509

Save up to 25% Famous Name Fishing Outfits



SAVE \$1.55 \$4.44
REG. \$5.99

**Zebco Model 202
Spincast
Reel and Rod**

- 4½-ft. 2-piece rod
- 75 yds. 10-lb. line

27-6978

SAVE \$3.01 \$12.87
REG. \$15.88

**Zebco Model 33
Spincast
Reel and Rod**

- 6-ft. 2-piece rod
- 10-lb. test line

27-7009

SAVE \$3.01 \$11.87
REG. \$14.88

**Johnson Century
Model 100B Spincast
Reel and Rod**

- RH or LH retrieve
- 300' 6-lb. test line

27-6994

SAVE \$3.01 \$21.87
REG. \$24.88

**Garcia Mitchell
Model 300 Spinning
Reel and Rod**

- 2-piece glass rod
- Feather touch drag

27-7022

3-Tray Tackle Box Reg. \$5.88 **SAVE \$1** **\$4.88**
27-980

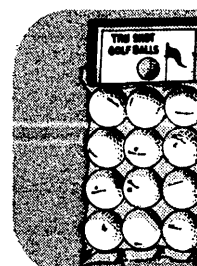
8-Qt. Minnow Bucket Reg. 69¢ **SAVE 25%** **49¢**
27-1081

Plastic Floats, Bag of 7 Reg. 39¢ **33¢**
27-2701

70 Fish Hooks 27-3396 **33¢**

200-Yds. Monofilament Line Reg. \$1.77 **\$1.19**
27-4791

46-In. Chain Stringer 27-9226 **49¢**



**One Dozen
Removable
Soft Baits**

Top Name Baits
24-409,509

SAFETY PACK
3-1000



PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 5 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES EXCEPT WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW

25% OFF!

40,000 Mile GLASS BELT

2 PLYS OF
POLYESTER CORD
for strength and
smoother ride

2 FIBER-
GLASS BELTS
for longer life and
better handling

F78-14 **\$24**
REG. \$32
Plus \$2.50 F.E.T.

- Backed by 40,000 mile guarantee!
- 7 multi-siped ribs for traction
- 78 series design for top handling
- Belted construction for long wear
- Deep, 11/32" non-skid tread depth

2-8044, ETC.

**40,000 Mile Guarantee with Our
4-Way Consumer Protection Plan**

1. If tread wears out before 40,000 miles, original buyer given \$6 allowance on regular price of new tire of equal quality and size, plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. Lifetime* warranty against tread or ply separation. Tire replaced at no charge with tire of equal quality and size.
3. Lifetime* warranty against defects. Adjustment pro-rated on tread wear at retail price prevailing at time of adjustment.
4. Lifetime* warranty against road hazard damage. Adjustment pro-rated on tread wear at retail price prevailing at time of adjustment.

*Lifetime refers to life of original tread.

EMBASSY DUAL WHITEWALLS

Size	Replaces	Reg. Price Each	SALE PRICE EACH	SAVE ON SET OF 4	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire
G78-14	825-14	\$33	\$24.75	\$33	\$2.67
H78-14	855-14	\$34	\$25.50	\$34	\$2.94
G78-15	815-15	\$34	\$25.50	\$34	\$2.73
H78-15	855-15	\$35	\$26.25	\$35	\$2.96
L78-15	915-15	\$36	\$27.00	\$36	\$3.13

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
USE YOUR CREDIT

SAVE TO \$8 EA.

4-PLY NYLON **\$10.88**
2-8126, 29, 30
650-13 Plus \$1.73 F.E.T.

Size	Reg. Price Each	SALE PRICE EACH	SAVE EACH	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire
650-13	\$18.88	\$10.88	\$8.00	\$1.73
775-14	\$21.88	\$15.88	\$6.00	\$2.09
825-14	\$22.88	\$16.88	\$6.00	\$2.24



TEMPO - LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

TENDICK ST. AND MORTON AVE.

U.S. HWY. 36 AND 54 JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 9 PM SUN. 12 - 6 PM